**Britain** 

wins

#### PC told to resign for leaking data

A police constable who leaked information on private individuals stored on a police computer to a private investigator was yesterday required to resign from the Thames valley force. Another con-stable in the same force has retired on health grounds but would otherwise have faced disciplinary charges for a

#### Botha-Kaunda useful summit

tiseful was the official caudous description of the exchange of views between Mr P W Botha, the South African Prime Minister and President Kaunda of Zambia is a caravan straddling the Republic's border with Bothswana.

#### Statesman staff accept editor

Staff at the New Statesman accepted Mr Hugh Stephenson, former editor of The Times Business News, as Times Business News, as their new editor after a series of meetings. Mr Stephenson said he had accepted the editorship in principle, subject to detailed agreement over terms. Profile, page 2

#### **BNOC** plans to expand abroad

The state-owned British National Oil Corporation which yesterday reported record annual pretax profits of \$438m, is planning to expand overseas, partly in response to North Sea oil

#### Prince receives freedom of town



The Prince of Wales, in full uniform as Colonel of Welsh Guards, when he received the freedom of Carmarthen on behalf of his

#### Iranians launch second attack

Iran claims to have followed recent Gulf War victories with advances on the southern front and the capture of 1,000 Iraqi prisoners. The Iraqis say they have counter-attacked Page 5

#### Villa fined for crowd trouble

Aston Villa, the European Cup finalists, were fined £14,500 and ordered to play their next home European tie behind closed doors as a result of crowd disturbances during their semi-final match eir semi-inna. Anderlecht in Page 20

#### Hongkong hint

China's newly-drafted constitotion which allows for special administrative regions, may provide an indication of what will happen to Hongkong when Britains lease of the colony expires in 1997 Page 6 administrative

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Christians and Letters: On Christians and war, from the Reverend P G Atkinson, and Mr David Evans; inner-city housing, from Mr David Bebb and others' public lending right, from Lord Willis:

Leading articles: Falklands, Thalland.

Thailand.
Features: page 9
The most puzzling Pankhurst, by Jill Craigie; the
world comes to Knoxville,
Tennessee; the easy way out
for Poland's internees.
Obituary, page 14
Major Richard Gatehouse,
Air Vice-Marshal H V Satterlv. Fran Ilse von Hassell. ly. Frau Ilse von Hassell.

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## US imposes economic and military curbs on Argentina

The United States came down firmly on Britain's side in the Falklands crisis yesterday. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, announced limited military and economic sanctions against Argentina.

Señor Costa Midez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, said his country was ready to continue neace efforts. was ready to continue peace efforts.
But sovereignty was not negotiable.

• Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, will be going to Washing-ton today or tomorrow to see Mr Haig and he will go on to New York to see the United Nations Secretary

• In Buenos Aires, the Soviet Ambassador, had a meeting with an Argentine Minister.

> The Commodity Credit Corporation has an outstand ing one year \$2m line of credit to Argentina to

loans to Argentina worth more than \$8,000m.

From Nichofas Ashford, Washington, April 30 The sources said that money for projects or purchases which were already in the pipeline would be honoured.

supply materiel support to British forces.

A statement made by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, at a hastily arranged press conference this morning, made it clear that the United States had decided to end its role of "honest broker" because of Argentine's failure to accept the latest American settledecided to end its role of "honest broker" because of Argentine's failure to accept the latest American settlement proposals. Mr Haig said that the South Atlantic crisis was about to enter a "new and dangerous phase in which large-scale military action is likely."

Although today's announcement marked the end of his three-week long mediation effort, Mr Haig emphasized that the Reagan Administration remained ready to assist Britain and Argentina in finding "an stration request for the

Argentina in finding "an early and fair settlement". The decision to side openly with Britain was clearly

designed to put maximum pressure on the military junta in Buenos Aires to reconsider the American peace plan before committing itself to a war with Britain. Mr Haig emphasized in his

statement that the United. States efforf all along had States efforf all along had been to restore peace in the South Atlantic through the implementation of Security (about 5700m has yet to be community of the transporter of the South Atlantic through the implementation of Security (about 5700m has yet to be community of the transporter of the Falkland insplementation of Security (about 550m announced last with Argentine participation; procedures for encouraing which calls for an end to become for a huge hydro-procedures for encouraing community of the development of the islands, the ment of the island; and a diplomatic. Last month the brank made framework for negotiating a framework for nego

"To have the world's most powerful state on our side

must make Argentina see
that agression cannot pay,"
he told a press conference at
the Foreign Office.
Mr Pym said that he would
be going to Washington today

or tomorrow to review the new situation with Mr Haig to dicuss the next steps. He

to dicuss the next steps. He would then go on to New York to see the Secretary General of the United Nations, "We shall not abandon our efforts for a peaceful settlement," Mr Pym said. "But Argentina must withdraw, as the Security Council resolution demanded four weeks ago.

four weeks ago.
"Then we shall be entirely

ready to mo on to the negotiations foreseen in the

third point of the resolution.

A conference or any other kind of negotiations can be

Mr Pym said it had been

the British Government's strategy all along to build up the economic, diplomatic and

considered.

The United States finally by the United States were:
came out in support of Suspension of all military
Britain in its dispute with Argentina over the Falkland
Islands, today, announcing limited military and economic sanctions against Argentina and its willingness to supply material support to British forces,
A statement made by Mr

The United States were:
Suspension of all military exports to Argentina; the withholding of certification of Argentina; the willingness to of new export-import bank credit guarantees; and the suspension of commodity credit guarantees.

The American measures

In announcing that the United States would respond positively to requests for material support for British forces, Mr Haig emphasized that "There will of course be no direct United States military involvement"

Although Congress last ing of the National Security year approved an Administration request for the dehr Reagan, Mr Haig spelt embargo to be lifted, this was out the main outlines of the done on condition that President Reagan certified that posals.

Argentina was making pro-Argentina was making progress in the field of human rights. That certification has not yet been issued.

At the end of March the Export Import Bank had made loan commitments to States United Kingdom Argentina amounting to Argentine interim authority \$1,200m (about £550m) of to maintain the expression.

Argentina amounting to Argentine interim authority \$1,200m (about £560m) of to maintain the agreement; which \$700m has yet to be communion of the tradisbursed. This includes ditional local administration

ment to aggression in de-fiance of the United Nations."

the Argentines chose to send

ships or aircraft into the 200-mile exclusion zone round the Falklands then Britain would respond, he said.

Washington's decision to

The decision that Mr Pym should meet Seilor Perez de

Cuellar seemed certain last night to maintain the broad

Commons unity over the

Government's approach.
Nothing less would have satisfied Mr Michael Foot

and Mr Denis Healey,

writes).

(Philip Webster

Pym flying to talks

with Haig and UN

By David Cross

### Argentines aggressors -Reagan

Washington, April 30.—
President Reagan today
called Argentina an aggressor for seizing the
Falkland Islands and said
aggression must not be
allowed to succeed. Mr Francis Pym, the Argentina's intally illegal aggression."

Mr Francis Pym, the Argentina's intally illegal aggression."

Argentina's rejection of Argentina's rejection of that the United Stated had Mr Haig's proposals for a negotiated settlement were a the side of Britain in the major change in the situation, he continued. "In the world's most deciding not to cooperate in powerful state on our side negotiations for a neaceful

He addressed a luncheon meeting of newspaper editors shortly after Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, announced military and econ-omic sanctions against Arnegotiations for a peaceful settlement, the Argentines have confirmed their commitgentina.

In response to questions, Mr Pym made it clear that the British Government did Mr Reagan said the United States had not received any request for assistance from not rule out military action during the coming days when he is in the United States. If

State) was saying was that we must remember that the aggression was on the part of Argentina in this dispute over the sovereignty of that little ice-cold bunch of land down there ..." he said.

come off the fence and support Britains' position was greeted with relief by politicians of all parties last "The principle that all of us must abide by is armed aggression of that kind must aggression of that kind must not be allowed to succeed". He said he still hoped there would be a diplomatic solu-tion to the crisis before further military action took place. "We have gone as far as we can go he said, referring to the mediation efforts of Mr Haig. "I know there are still discussions going on at the United Nations. I believe neither side wants violence."

He repeated Mr Haig's statement that the United States would not become directly involved militarily in the dispute - Reuter

□-Mr-Haig's announcement of economic sanctions against Argentina drew quick praise from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (the Press Associ-

Mr. Harold Brown, the former Secretary of Defence, said the actions indicated that President Resgan had gone more than halfway. Senator Claiborne Pell, the

ranking Democrat on the committee, said he had assured Mr Walter Stoessel, Under-Secretary of State, over the telephone that he supported the action taken and that he believed the majority of his colleagues

Senator Charles Percy said that he thought the Admini-stration's action effectively reflected the sentiment of a resolution adopted by the Senate last night by a 79-1 vote calling for the United States to take steps to help



### Costa Méndez refuses to concede sovereignty

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, April 30

Senor Nicanor Costa Men-Señor Nicanor Costa Méndez, the Argentine Foreign Ministyer, today said his Government was ready to continue to take part in efforts aimed at a peaceful resolution of the Falkland Islands conflict, but that the issue of Argentine sovereignty over the islands, the main sticking point for both sides, was not negotiable.

He made the remarks to

General, Senor Javier Peerez de Cuellar. Senor Costa Méndez said: "We are ready to discuss every aspect of the problem, except Argentine sovereignty over the is-

fands."
On the sanctions announced today by Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Securetary of State, against Argentina and the decision to side with Britain in the dispute, Senor Costa Mendez said he would have to study the statement.

Despite the expectation that a military clash was imminent with the breakdown of the peace initiative undertaken by Mr Haig, Senor Costa Mendez said it was up to Mr Haig to with great scepticism to

characterize the mission as a reports that seor Costa failure. "I do not see any Mendez had announced his problem in the intervention country's willingness to ac-of Mr Haig and the United cept the Secruity Council Nations towards a peaceful Resolution 502 (to withdraw of Mr Haig and the United cept the Secretity Council Nations towards a peaceful Resolution 502 (to withdraw from the islands) "in its entirety" (Our Foreign Staff settlement of the conflict."

The Argentine Government had not rejected the latest proposals put foward by Mr Haig. "We have made observations, but that does not mean that we have rejected. They have been totally relucting plan."

There had been speculation that Argentina, with the American shift toward Brill the time". One does not know what validity to put on tain, would look towards the

United Nations to defuse the crisis, but Argentine sources said Senor Costa Mendez had not requested mediation from the Secretary General, at least for the time being.

He had earlier met the President of the Security Council, Mr Kamanda Wa Kamanda, but did not request a meeting of the council. The general feeling that the

general feeling that the United Nations would not yet take on an active role in the crisis was underscored by

## farming round From Ian Murray

President Mitterrand of France and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Germany Chancellor last night led a behind-the-scenes attempt to isolate Britian from its EEC

isolate Britian from its EEU partners during dour farm price negotiations here.
Had the ploy succeede it would have put Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, at a severe bargaining disadvantage in the next round of magnitudes. negotiations on Britain's contribution to the EEC budget, which are expected to take place in the Ardennes

to take place in the Ardennes next weekend.

As it was Mr Alick Buchana-Smith, a Minister of State at the Agriculture Ministry, who scarcely left the negotiating table during the 24 and a half hours of discussion, was able to emerge at the end and say: "We are not isolated. We have never been isolated in the whole of these negotiations."

been isolated in the whole of these negotiations."

This means that it is still impossible for Britain's partners to point an accusing finger and to claim that it is deliberately blocking a farm price settlement in order to blackmail the Community into agreeing a large rebate in its contribution to the EEC budget.

budget.

A broad agreement was, neverthe less, reached for a record £840m increase in agricultural spending which will add mearly 11 per cent to the Community's farm budget.

Estimates show this would add about 1.2 points to the British retail food index.

Despite the bags under his eyes and the stubble in his cheeks, Mr Buchanan-Smith had a ready smile on his lips at the end. He was particularly pleased at having led the move to introduce the new £67m scheme to help small dairy farmers which will not penalise larger producers. He was also pleased about progress in creating a new scheme to help to dry up Europe's wine lake.

He had pounded home yet again the fact that Britain cannot be experted to again the fact that Britain

cannot be expected to agree to any settlement until it knows the size of its budget contribution and so he tabled on the "excessive size of the had time to table reserves on projects for aubergines and apricots.

the last weeks of negotiations Most of all, he had carewhost or an, he had carefully and a littl luckily avoided the yawning trap of isolation which had been dug for him. Greece placed a total reserve on the entire proposed package until it is offered special measurement. it had been very difficult to know who one was dealing with on the Argintine side, whether General Galtieri, Señor Costa Mèndez, or members of the Junta. offered special measures to deal with its inflation. Italy had reserves on the level of prices being proposed for wine bought in for distil-☐ Madrid: Señor Perez de Cuellar was quoted as saying he would not mediate in the crisis unless asked to by Britain and Argentina. (Reutlation. The

The telephone lines between Luxembourg and most of the European capitals had been buzzing all the previous evening, according Continued on back page, col 7

#### Russian Ambassador seeks to fill vacuum

"What the Secretary (of 30.—The Soviet Ambassador Argentina went to see Serior Enrique Ros, the Deputy Foreign Minister, within minutes of the anwithin minutes of the announcement that President Reagan had ended United States mediation in the Falklands dispute, and was siding with Britain.

The Foreign Ministry reported that Mr Sergei Striganov was seeing Senor Ros, but the subject of the meeting was not disclosed, and no further details were

and no further details were given.
The Argentine-Government was "stupefied" by the announcement in Washington

of sanctions against Argenti-na and support for Britain, according to a Foreign Ministry source. Neither the official Argen tine news agency, Telam, nor private agencies reported on

the American announce-ments in the first two hours after their diffusion by international news agencies in Buenos Aires.—UPI & AP. President Galtieri was expected throughout the day issue a fresh communique to the people, but early tonight it still had not arrived (Christopher Thomas writes). The military committee, which includes the three-man which includes the three-man junta and the top com-manders of the armed forces, was meeting tonight to fina-lise war strategies:

The air of confusion finally prompted Telam to issue an prompted Telam to Issue an authorized version of what Senor Costa Mindez, the Foreign Minister, had said in New York. It quoted him as saying that he had not had a chance to study the United sanctions, that he was ready to comply with the povisions of Security Council resolution 502 in its entirety, but that the question of sover-eignty over the Falklands was not negotiable.

He did not think the State radio and television Peruvian nationality of the stepped up broadcasts of United Nations Secretary patriotic music,

General was a hindrance to

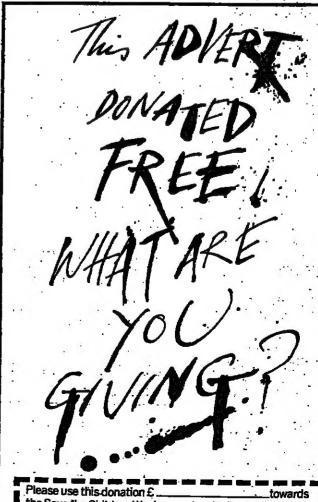
organization Telam said Señor Costa Mendez had insisted that Argentina would not stop negotiating, and that the Government wished for a peaceful solution. He had pointed out that the Government had not rejected the latest peace plan by the United States. Comments made in reference to the proposals did not constitute a rejection. He also said that he did not consider that there was any problem about Mr Alexander Haig, the Sec-retary of State, continuing his efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement.

In Buenos Aires the effec-tive beginning of war was greeted with an air of gloom, greeted with an air of gloom, and there was none of the jubilation that followed the Falklands invasions on April 2. Outwardly, the city appeared normal, but there seemed to be a sense of dismay that a conflict over two small islands had brought the world close to a third global war. There were third global war. There were no sizeable demonstrations

on the streets tonight.

The imposition of a 200mile combat zone around the raile compat zone around the Falklands was welcomed in all the newspaper editorials however, and the mood throughout the country is undoubtedly in favour of using force to maintain control of the islands.

A number of Argentine Pucara aircraft were shown on a state television, flying along what was purported to be the Falklands coast, looking for any advance party of British troops. The autraft, heavily armed and propelled troops. propellor-driven, can fly ex-tremely low and slowly, and were used with devastating effect during the anti-guer-rilla campaigns of the mid



step must have quite a lot of

verification..."
Mr Pym added that during

"I do not believe the Security Council will decide

to entrust the Secretary with a negotiation. All this is very difficuylt without the parties'

er reports).

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military pressures on Argentina. "Now, with the United States backing, I am more confident than ever that have consistently argued for United Nations involvement ustice will prevail against, if the Haig initative failed.

Mr Pym last night: Timing of American support for

## Government and MSC may clash on youth scheme

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

The Government is likely to risk direct conflict with the Manpower Services Commission and Mr David Young, its new chairman, by insisting that school-leavers who refuse a place on the new youth training scheme should be denied supplementery benefit.

Senior ministers are still extremely reluctant that benefit should be paid to those who do not take part in the £1,100m scheme, despite a unanimous recommendation by the commission to that effect.

The plan to withheld those who decide not to take the paid to guarantee every industrial training cannot expect to be paid by the state.

Senior trade union leaders are delighted at what they see as their success in persuading both the Confederation of British Industry and the independant members of the commission to those who do not take particle.

Mr Tebbit, is likely to to argue that the decision is on the confidence on the paid to the pai

and voluntary groups when it social security from young was disclosed in the Governpeople refusing places on a

on Tuesday the report of a recommendation that the joint union and employer task group which was unanimously approved by the mously approved by the

of £15 a week, and that the social security benefit should remain available for those

who do not take part.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, is thought to favour the proposal to increase the

that effect.

The plan to withhold who is eligible for benifit, is benefit from what the Government hopes will be a small minority of 16-year-olds when the scheme is fully operational at the end of 1983 including Mr James Prior, was condemned as a form of "conscription" by the TUC already inclined to withold and voluntary groups when it social security from young

ment's training White Paper at the end of last year.

The MSC is due to publish on Tuesday the report of a joint union and employer scheme should be extended task group which was unani-

mously approved by the commission last week and which proposes significant changes to the scheme. It argues that allowances to young people on the scheme should be increased to £28 from the planned level of £15 a week, and that the commission in the long term some Ministers take the view that the huge task of the scheme which of £15 a week, and that the commission in the converted some without and the scheme which organizing the scheme, which organizing the scheme without and the scheme without all the scheme without and the scheme with the scheme without and the scheme with the sch organizing the scheme, which would provide 300,000 places by September, 1983, needs to be completed before further expansion can be envisaged.

the proposal to increase the allowance.

But while no formal decision has yet been taken by the Cabinet, Mr Tebbit and his senior colleagues are believed to be adamant that





"Times" past and present: Keyboard operators at work on (left) a Linotype and (right) a new visual display unit.

## The Times bids farewell to old technology

By Alan Hamilton

This edition of The Times is a milestone on a road which, for this newspaper in the recent past, has been unduly beset with hardships, toils and snares. It is the last to be produced in any part by hot-metal composition, the last living relative of Johann

type.
From Monday the entire newspaper will be set by photocomposition and computer, a means known to all who work with it, whether or not they comprehend its mysteries, as New Technology. Its novelry, however, extends only to Fleet Street; elsewhere in the world it is a common and established way of producing print.

The Times must be circumspect in its claims. We are, to be exact, the first British broadsheet national newspaper to be set entirely by photocomposition. A similar resource is already amplead process is already employed

small pages, short stories, and pictures. The Times is a what was once the work of newspaper of words; a recent 375 men in the composing areas of The Times and The 34-page edition contained areas of The Times and The 34-page edition contained areas of The Times and The 35-page edition contained areas of The Times and The 35-page edition contained areas of The Times and The 35-page edition contained areas of The Times and The 35-page edition contained areas of The Times and The 35-page edition contained areas of type, and to set such a weight of words each night, mostly within the tight contained the print craft have already done it in a year. I would not been reduced to allow one it in a year. I would not been reduced to allow one it in a year. I would not applicate to gain our expertise on the Times supplements. But then, with the change of ownership, we had to go directly to converting the newspaper itself. We have a proposition of the Times and The then, with the change of the Times supplements. But then, with the change of the Times supplements are a proposition of the Times supplements. But then, with the change of the traditional demarcations of the print craft have already done it in a year. I would not apply the traditional demarcations of the print craft have already done it in a year. I would not apply the traditional demarcations of the print craft have already done it in a year. I would not apply the traditional demarcations of the print craft have already done it in the change of the print craft have already done it in a year. mostly within the tight con-fines of a late afternoon and early evening, is a task which hovers permanently and dangerously close to the impossible.
It has been a revolution by

stealth, if only because such profound changes must by nature attract their share of mischance, and a newspaper is a nakedly public place to make mistakes. The first editorial pages "went cold" on March 16, 1981, and the last — the front and the back — on March 29 this year, leaving only the classified advertisements set in metal. They appear by that means They appear by that means for the last time today.

To sell the benefits of new technology to the reader is difficult, for he is likely to notice only its failings, although he may observe a at the Daily Mirror. cleaner and crisper imprint itself
But the Mirror is a paper of of print on paper. Its advan-altered.

Children

been reduced to allow one

been reduced to allow one man to set type, make up pages and read proofs, three jobs whose boundaries in the past were not crossed.

Mr Bill Gillespie, managing director of Times Newspapers, said: "The introduction of new technology is a significant factor in the survival of The Times. For a newspaper like ours with a newspaper like ours with a heavy set, there is no question that it is worth-

while."
But it could not have been undertakent at a worse time. Mr George Vowles, head printer of The Times, said: "We bought it in at a time of recession with above million." recession, with three million people already unemployed. We did it while the ownership of the newspaper was chang-ing, and while the paper itself was being radically

apologize to anyone; I think we have done a remarkable

Training printers to new skills has been like asking skills has been like asking the master masons who raised Gothic cathedrals suddenly to work in concrete. The heat and noise of hot metal composing machines has given way to cool, clean computer keyboards in carpeted rooms. The juggling of metal in a steel frame to make a page has been replaced by the cutting and pasting of paper on a drawing board.

The system was designed for direct input of copy by journalists and advertising staff, but that day is not yet with us. Who taps the keys is the central issue wherever the new technology is intro-

in 1814 John Walter installed at The Times the first steam printing press, four times faster than his competitors' hand presses. He so fell out with his operatives that The Times remained a non-union shop fast and the control of the for a century. In 1872 the newspaper was the first national daily to install a mechanical typesetting machine, which set type twice as fast as a man picking it letter by letter from a case. Not until 1890 did any other London daily risk such

It is the Linotype, the successor to that first type-setting machine, which has been made redundant at The Times, and will become obsolete at The Sunday times when that newspaper, too, is

progress.

Photocomposition is the third great revolution to upturn the printing craft since Gutenberg overtook the woodcut, and The Times has been in the forefront of them all.

carefully incubate their eggs to keep them at a constant temperature, alligators make large untidy nests of rotting vegetation which are abandoned after egg laying. Dr Ferguson and Dr Joanen found that in nests

at dry sites a temperature of about 35°C was main-tained and all the hatchings that eventually emerged were males. In contrast, the temperature in the more numerous nests in very wet sites throughout the marsh was around 30°C and eggs from these nests produced only female hatchings.

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Ses bell in

Science report

Alligator

males

prefer it

hot

By the Staff of "Nature" Although for most spe-

cies being male or female is determined genetically at fertilization, the sex of alligator offspring is not fixed until about two weeks

after fertilization and the outcome is determined by the temperature of the egg during that period.

That is the conclusion of laboratory and field studies

laboratory and field studies carried out by Dr Mark Ferguson from Queen's University, Belfast, and Dr Ted Joanen of the Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge in Grand Chenier, Louisiana. They first demonstated experimentally that eggs kept at 30°C or below all hatched into females whereas those kept at 34°C or above all hatched into males. Between those two temperatures varying pro-

temperatures varying pro-

portions of males and females hatched.

To see what bearing those dramatic results had on the wild population, the

temperatures of many nests throughout the Rockefeller Wildlife Ref-uge were carefully mea-sured. Unlike birds, which

S

hatchings.

To get an idea of the effects of temperature throughout the whole population of the refuge, the sex of 8,000 offspring from all types of nest, were recorded for four years. Overall five females emerged for every male, a ratio later compensated for ratio later compensated for by the fact that adult males mate with several famales

in any breeding season.
Previous studies, largely
in the laboratory, have shown that temperature determines sex in some other reptiles. Dr Ferguson and Dr Joanen speculate that dinosaurs were su-other group of reptiles with temperature-con-trolled sex. If so, that may

have been an important element in their downfall. The small increases in temperature thought to have occurred at the end of the Cretaceous period, when dinosaurs became extinct, may have had a profound and ultimately disastrous effect on the ratio between males and

females. Nature (vol 296, p 850), April Nature — Times News Service, 1982.

#### Stephenson's 'Statesman'

## More analytical approach expected

A more reflective, diverse and less overtly abrasive tone is expected in the pages of the New Statesman magazine with the appointment as editor of Mr Hugh Stephen-

A girl aged five and a boy aged 10 called at Mr Gilbert McKenzie's flat in Cavendish Row. Broomhall, Sheffield, offering to sell flowers.

Mr McKenzie, who is partially deaf and disabled, refused to buy any, but he allowed the girl to use his lavatory. As he showed her the way, the boy sneaked into

Mr McKenzie, a retired engineering worker, said:
'They were only young kids and you don't suspect they will find his style more to their libitus. agine, however. Mr Stephen-

firm egalitarian.

concern will probably be mounting losses and declin-ing circulation, from 93,000 in 1965 to 37,500 last year, a decline which continued under Mr Page.

Mr Stephenson added: "It seems increasingly likely that

we are going to get another Thatcher government in this country. Over the next five years the scene is going to be

Stephenson's ground is discernibly elitist. He is the son of an ambassador, was educated at Winchester, where he was head of school, and New College, Oxford, where was a history exhibitioner and president of

containing "a large number of different elements because there are large numbers of different people who buy it for large numbers of reasons".

In fact his most pressing the did National Service as a naval officer, joined the diplomatic service and by different people who buy it 1958 was a second secretary in Benn. He then made a surprising switch of career, joining The Times as economics correspondent under lay. the auspices of Mr Peter Jay, his former contemporary at Winchester and Oxford, who was then the paper's econemics editor. He became business news

editor in 1972, served on the Wilson committee on the City but left the paper last year after the changes in owner and editorship. Since then his wide open for a serious career, ranging from the journal of the left, especially since Fleet Street is moving to the right."

Mr. Stephenson's back. newspaper, has assumed indeperminate look.

Friends describe him as reserved, but eminently approschable, with a dry wit and a good sense of humour. His brand of socialism is said to be Croslandite, pragmatic and non-ideological.

Test-tube baby

## advice for

questioned By Nicholas Timmins

Some forms of research using the test-tube baby technique and some of the uses to which it could be put should be banned, Mr lan Kennedy, reader in law at Kings College London and the 1980 Reith lecturer, said

yesterday.

A standing Governmentappointed committee should be set up to examine new techniques made possible by medical science so that ethical issues could be tack-

ethicar issues could be tack-led "before we are overtaken by events", he said.

Speaking at the National Association of Family Plan-ning Doctors annual meeting in London, Mr Kennedy said the over-riding consideration with new techniques which affect fertility must be the interests of the child.

"Sprrogate mothers" who agree to bear a child for another woman, using either artificial insemination or the test tube baby technique, should be outlawed. Children so produced might be dam-aged by the consequences, he said. There were other ways for childless couples to acquire a child; adoption was

Tests on embryos created by in vitro fertilization, the test-tube baby technique, should also be banned where 

reservations about the frozen

### Agricultural Third World

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

A new programme to persuade Third World coun-tries to make more use of Britain's agricultural exper-tise was launched by the British Council yesterday. The council's offices in 78 countries will supply information both on the availability of advisers, equipment and technical services for local training and on courses at British universities and

other institutions. Dr Tom Craig Cameron, senior officer in charge of agricultural projects, emphasized that it was in no sense an aid programme. He main objectives were to promote British services on a com-mercial basis and to fill places in educational instinutions in this country which had been affected by finan-

cial cuts.

Since many potential clients are from the world's poorest nations, it is hoped that much of the finance will come from agencies such as the World Bank, the Asian, African and Inter-American Development Banks and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Overseas Selling prices
Asserts Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0.650;
Belgium B frs 40: Canade \$2.00;
Cangries Pee 125: Cypnus 550 mas:
Demmark Dkr 7: Dubai Dir 7.00;
Finland Mkh 7: Dubai Dir 7.00;
Getmany DM 3.50; Greecy Dr 0.60;
Getmany DM 3.50; Iras R 135; Iras L 10.350;
Irish Republic 309;
1800; Jordan II 4.00; Luxemboan 1.60;
1800; Jordan II 4.00; Sudi Argide SR 0.00; Syala Reg SR 4.50; Singapore 50; Sudi Argide SR 4.50; Singapore 50; Sudi Argide SR 4.50; Singapore 50; Sudi Argide SR 50; Swedan 38r 8.00; Sudi Zarane 1.25; Swedan 38r 8.00; Swedan 38r 8.00;

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BIG RANGE! TO SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE MUTANALABLE NI STARE SANILER -

## New Sunday paper set to go

Britain's first new national Sunday newspaper since the launch of the Sunday Telegraph 21 years ago goes on sale tomorrow. The Mail On Sunday will attempt to capture what its proprietor, Lord Rothermere, has described as the middle ground between the haughty papers.

Mr Shrimsley has assembled a formidable team of writers. John Osborne will be the paper's television critic, and other familiar names in the first issue include Jilly Cooper, Briam Walden, Michael Parkinson and Sebastian Coe. Captain Mark Phillips has agreed to write

Mr Bernard Shrimsley, a change in the arrangements for producing the Mirror Group's Sunday People, which is printed on contract former editor of The Sun and the News of the World who is now editor of The Mail On Sunday, said yesterday that

its policy of greater openness

Manchester.

Manchester, at the printing plant jointly owned by Associated and The Guard-

allow for a maximum print run of about two million copies, and Mr Shrimsley said yesterday that he ex-pected half a million firm orders by the time the paper

scribed as the middle ground between the haughty papers and the naughty papers.

Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail, since the demise of their syread the overheads of Associated's extensive Fleet Street printing plant, which have been borne entirely by the Daily Mail since the Closure by Associated of the London Evening News in October 1980.

Mr Bernard Shrimsley, a specialisation Coe. Captain Mark Phillips has agreed to write occasionally on equestrianism. The Mail On Sunday paper nism. The Mail On Sunday norders by the time the paper appeared.

Associated are hoping for ninitial circulation of about 1.2 million. Their principal target is the Sunday Express, now the only remaining middle-ground Sunday but with an aging readership of the Evening News, and a change in the arrangements.

Profits of Associated by Associated, have released the necessary plant at Associated's New Carmelite House For a 13-week trial period, estimated £3m through hav-

Newspapers, which are generated by oil and property as well as publishing, fell from £22.5m to £16.2m this year, the greatest drain being the Daily Mail, which lost an

extra copies of the new paper ing to carry all the overheads will also be printed in of its printing plant.

Arts Council to organize public debates on policies By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

The Arts Council is to hold the scope for further devola series of public meetings ution in the next 5 to 10 around the country as part of years. The results of the discussions will be reported

about its activities and to to the council in October.
encourage discussion of The council recognizes developments in the arts, it that the relationship between announced yesterday.

The meetings follow an local authorities and the initial pilot gathering in regional associations have Newcastle upon Tyne last had their imperfections, but October, which attracted believes that for the foreseeabout 300 people. The first is able future it is better to to be held at Norwich on improve the system rather June 12, and recorded for than make fundamental BRC 4, and others will take changes.

Some of the funded bodies have expressed reservations about being dealt with by a regional association rather than the central council, and It is hoped the meetings the council has decided not to dispense with the con-dition that a client must consent to devolution. The will give opportunities for arts organizations and the public to question and com-ment, particularly about Arts recommendation to dispense Council funded activities.
The council is also to with it was contained in the report of a Council working party, Towards a New Re-lationship. discuss with the regional arts associations the possibility of devolving more powers from

the centre to the regions.

At its meeting this week, ommended that local auththe council approved a recommendation that discussions should be held on ing of the arts.

## BBC 4, and others will take place in Southampton (June 19), Leeds (July 17), Birming-ham (September 4), Bristol (October 16), Nottingham and

changes.

Blast kills two...

Two RAF men were killed in an explosion at the Royal Aircraft Establishment base at West Freugh near Stranraer, yesterday. They were among a team of four yesterday, Mr Tebbit went born out of his way to point out his yield of trade unionism."

Llandudno: "Tebbit's law has been conceived in malice and born out of hostility to the born out of his way to point out his yield of trade unionism."

## the way, the boy sneaked into the flat and stole £500 from Mr McKenzie's wallet. Magazine staff who op-

might do something like this their liking than they imto you." son is joining an organization participation and he is viewed as a skilled harmonizer and a

He said yesterday that he

#### wanted to see a magazine the union.

No closed shop ballots

likely for two years The Government appears that he had already made it certain to wait for two years plain "that I was minded to after its new Employment give one or two years after

ation, criticizing the Government's fresh curbs on the closed shop reflected a mrs Shirley Williams, SDP major difference" between the EEF and the Governconference that her party had

conference that "in general we have no enthusiasm for the 1982 Employment Bill's proposals for reviewing the closed shops" and added that the Government should defer until after the next general election, the provision for periodic reviews of existing. closed shops.

#### Pope and archbishop to 'enthrone' gospels in Canterbury Cathedral By Clifford Lougley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Caterbury Gospels, lead a mission to Englan-said to have been given to St d-and also the supreme Augustine by Pope Gregory in the sixth century, are to be "enthroned" on the Chair of St Augustine by Pope John Paul II and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, as the central symbolic act of the Pope's solved.
visit to Canterbury Cathedral While next month.

The ceremonial placing of the gospels on the throne used by the Archbishops of Caterbury has been chosen as a symbol of the historic occasion for two reasons. It represents the original link between Caterbury and

authority of scripture in the church. The latter symbol refers to one of the central issues sof the Reformation and subsequent Catholic-Protestant controversy, but which is now virtually re-

between the two positions.

Both the Pope and the

Archbishop are to address the congregation, which will include members of the General Synod of the Church of England, primates of churches of the Anglican

an Anglican cathedral.

The Pope and the Archbishop will also make two acts of homage, one at the Martyrs' Chapel and one at the point where Thomas Becket was murdered. The entire congregation will also join in the recitation of baptismal vows and of the Apostles' Creed.

Leading article, page 13

#### While the Roman Catholic church has moved away from the doctrine that church tradition sometimes took precedence over scripture. the Church of England has generally raised its esti-mation of the significance of tradition. Recent theological discussion between the churches found no conflict

Communion, members of the Free Church Federal Council, and Roman Catholic leaders. It will be the first time a pope has delivered an address in an Anglican cathedral.

## المركدة من الاصل

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his paper would be quite distinct from the weekday Daily Mail, but would follow

that newspaper's traditional political oulook of indepen-dent Conservatism.

MAY DAY SPACKLESS: -

CATES BU RIOGE ... 1.69 MACON ROUGE 81. 1.89 Son Day Suctification - 200 & 7 - 10pm

ON 18 BRANCHES: 154 NOTTING HULL GATE, W11 - (61) 229 0532 292 ELGON AVE. W9 - (81) 206 8658 74 TOTTERBOGE LA. 1220 - (81) 448 2128

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91-51884 857 FULHAM ROAD, SH6 - (61) 738 9535 83 CHARLTON RD, AMDON'ER - 1284 55022

## Solicitors to be struck off

be suspended from practice. Inn Fields, London, All were given time to appeal.

Mr Phlicox, found guilty of unbefitting conduct on five counts, was said to have a thampton was found to have for the purposes of other for three years. The order clients. His accounts had was suspended pending an been "in a muddle" and a appeal.

Mr Sandiford was ordered to been dis-

honoured. Mr Sykes-Balls, . Kingswear, south Devon, and a clients' affairs with reasonMr Treanor, of Sea Lane, able expedition and not replying to correspondence, both found guilty of using clients' money for their own ordered to be suspended for one year for signing trustees.

The Solicitors' Disciplinary
Tribunal in London yesterday ordered the names of three solicitors, Mr Geoffrey
Myerson, Mr Nicholas John Ford, of York Place, Knares-Barton Sykes-Balls and Mr Borough, north Yorkshire, and Mr Robert Alexander
Struckoff and three others to the currented from practice.

Mr Phlicox, found guilty of used money held for clients was suspended from practice

to be suspended for two of years for failing to deal with purposes.

The suspended solicitors documents without authority.

Rome—it was Gregory who commissioned Augustine to

#### trick man out of £500 Two young children yester-

day tricked a man aged 90 out of his life savings (Our Sheffield Correspondent

Mr McKenzie's wallet.

## Heritage hope

Conservationists have to salvage many of the features salvage many of the features of Barlaston Hall, which was sold by the Wedgwood Pottery group for £1 last September. Save Britain's Heritage is hoping to convert the listed building near Stone, Staffordshire into four flats instead of the seven originally planned. Sophie Andreae, a spokesman, said the scheme would keep rooms intact. Original keep rooms intact. Original plaster and woodwork would be restored

Karpov leading
Anatoly Karpov was last
night leading with 8½ points,
in the 13th and final round of
the Philips and Drew King's chess tournament at County Hall, London. Four of the seven games had been fin-ished and Karpov was mat-ched against Boris Spassky, former world champion.

#### Unions unite

The National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers merges with the Transport and General Workers Union today. The Department of Employment's certification officer yester-

day overruled last minute objections to the merger.

## certain to wait for two years after its new Employment Bill becomes law before enforcing the clause providing for workplace ballots on the clause provide the clause providing for workplace ballots on the clause provide the clause providing for workplace ballots on the clause providing for workplace ballots before ballots before the clause providing for workplace ballots before ballots before ballots before ballots before ballots by the clause ballots ballots before by the claus

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, denied yesterday that the widely reported speech by Dr James McFarlane, director general of the Engineering Employers Feder-

Dr McFarlane told a Finan-cial Times industrial relations

## research By our Labour Correspondent

have been Small Disagree-ment with the EEF, Mr Tebbit claimed yesterday was over the federation's argu-ment that employers should be legally empowered to lay off their employees in the event of industrial action by

yesterday put down amend-ments to the Em)ployment Bill, seeking individual secret ballots for national union

officers. ☐ Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC said yesterday that unions would defend themselves against the 1982 Employment Bill (Tin Jones writes). He told the Welsh TUC Congress at Llandudno: "Tebbit's law has

## storage of human embryos treated by the test-tube baby technique. Storage might damage the embryos, he said.

Science report Alligator males prefer it

#### Breakaway buoys to be banned

Metal buoys which are a bazard to ships and smaller boars when they break adrift boars when they break admit from oil rigs in the North Sea are to be banned, the Depart-ment of Energy has announced. Some of the big steel canister buoys occasionally wash ashore on Shetland beaches. (Jonathan Wills

The breakaway buoys drifting at sea are a hazard to North Sea fishermen and North Sea Tishermen and yacht skippers. Any small wooden vessel hitting one in the dark would have little chance of survival and they are difficult to detect by radar if there is a sea

running.
The buoys are used to The buoys are used to mark anchors on oil rigs and although the industry is getting better at recovering them, unmarked buoys are a problem for coastguards. The cost of recovery then has to be paid out of public funds, Concern about the dangerous flotsam has led the

ous flotsam has led the Department of Energy to announce the ban on steel buoys for most purposes in the North Sea oilfields. As from May 1 next year, soft buoys will have to be used.

#### **Prison officers** sent for trial

Five prison officers facing charges of conspiracy to defraud were yesterday committed for trial by Livercommitted for trial by Liver-pool magistrates. But another officer, Mr George Rimmer, of Heathfield Road, South-port, was dicharged.

The five are alleged to have

The five are alleged to have overcharged prisoners in the canteen at Walton Prison, Liverpool, between April, 1979, and October, 1980.
They are: Peter Bayldon, of Allway Road, Fazakerley, Patrick Flynn, of Oakham Drive, Fazakerley, Michael Kelly, of Molyneux Road, Maghull, Walter Lonsdale, of Southport Road, Boolle, all of Liverpool, and David Tyndall, of Ashcroft Road, Formby, Merseyside.

#### Court order

213

- 12 E

Anthony William Brandford-Sackey, a student, aged 17, of Oak Tree Close, Leeds, was ordered to be detained during Her Majesty's plea-sure at Leeds Crown Court yesterday for the murder of Mrs Mallika Dheerasinghe, aged 29, a cleaner at his former school.

#### Coach fined

Raymond Bunkell, aged 32, of Kempson Drive, Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk, the coach of Colchester United Football Club was fined £200 by Hereford magistrates yesterday after pleading guilty to using insulting words and behaviour to Hereford behaviour to Hereford United's officials during a match in March.

Police launched a murder hunt yesterday after an army corporal's wife was found murdered. Mrs Susan Neil, aged 22, had been beaten and strangled when her husband found her in her bed at army married quarters in Willens Park, Aldershot, Hampshire.

#### Aid warning

Lord Justice Ormood criti cized the legal aid authorities in the Court of Appleal yesterday for partly financing intractable disputes over children used as "footballs" between problem families and local authorities.

#### New on the air

Radio Cambridgeshire, the BBC's twenty-third local radio station, goes on the air today for 42 hours a week covering the county from studios in Cambridge and Peterborough.

#### Graves dispute

Funerals and cremations in Liverpool will be halted from next Tuesday if 140 grave-diggers carry out their threat to strike in protest at city council plans to cut the wages bill by £50,000.

## Police in web of corruption,

yesterday by an important informant. Mr Michael Gervaise said

Mr Michael Gervaise said that men connected with a burglary in Birmingham escaped arrest after being warned by the police. He added that some police officers belonged to the same Freemasons' lodge as people involved in the f3m silver bullion robbery in Essex in 1980.

burglary in Birmingham escaped arrest after being warned by the police. He added that some police officers belonged to the same Freemasons' lodge as people involved in the £3m silver bullion robbery in Essex in 1980.

Mr Gervaise, who admitted his part in the robbery and gave information, said two men who received the large reward given after most of the bullion was recovered, were friendly with a police officer who was himself friendly with a man still wanted for the robbery.

Giving evidence in a bur-

Giving evidence in a bur-glary case, Mr Gervaise has already told the court earlier this week that he believed a from Mr Michael Sewell, who police inquiry was taking place into possible corrup-

tion.
Mr Gervaise, who has admitted crimes involving more than £6m and named 41 people to the police, was called as a prosecution witness in the case of Mr John Godwin, aged 40, of Hertfordshire, and Mr Brian Reader, aged 43, of Blackheath, south London, who have pleaded not guity to burglary charges.

burglary charges.

After he arrived in court earlier in the hearing Mr Gervaise was treated as a hostile witness by the prosecution. He said he made statements against Mr God-win and Mr Reader because he was told to do so by the police. Under cross-examination

he said that he changed his mind because of fears that crimes in which the police had been involved would be revealed and his "super-grass' status would be affec-

on Wednesday, Mr Gervaise said a Detective Insp Derek Ramsey, of Scotland Yard's Robbery Squad had been involved in crimes with him. Yesterday, still under cross-examination, Mr Gervaise said he knew nothing about a burding about factoring about station and declined to answer whether he knew anythedring about £25,000 in jewelry taken from the station.

# informant says

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter A webb of alleged police corruption in which officers investigated crimes in which played. They had been inwhich one officer tipped off criminals about police surveillance and another passed on police documents to criminals was described, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday by an important that far ather two defendants to the central criminal court yesterday by an important that far ather two defendants to the central criminal court yesterday by an important that far ather two defendants to the central criminal court yesterday in police documents to the central criminal court yesterday in properties.

that two other men involved with planning the crime were warned that police were taking an interest in them.

Mr Gervaise was asked about a letter he had received is wanted by the police in connexion with the silver bullion robbery and an earlier offence, in which Mr Sewell referred to Mr Ramsey and documents. Earlier, Mr Gervaise said he thought the material would be passed to the two defendants.

Yesterday, Mr Gervaise said he passed on details of his links with Mr Ramsey to Mr Sewell to use because Mr. Ramsey was involved in the arrest of Mr. Sewell for a robberg at Lambeth Town robbery at Lambeth Town Hall. Pointers to the relationship between the policeman and Mr Gervaise could be found in police records which could be supplied by another officer, Mr Gervaise said. But he would not name the officer.

Mr Timothy Cassel, for the prosecution, asked if he was not worried that Mr Sewell might use the evidence against him after Mr Gervaise had given information. vaise had given information against Mr Sewell. Mr Ger-vaise said he had not been worried.

Cross-examined by Mr Stephen Leslie, for Mr God-win, Mr Gervaise said he knew nothing about a bur-glary at Whetstone police station and declined to answ-



for the children, The Times of May 1, 1912 recorded, who go to Kensington Gardens to feed the ducks on the Serpentine this morning. Seventy years later, the statue of Peter Pan blowing on a pipe with fairies, mice

no longer be a surprise for youngsters, but it still proved an attraction for Daniel and Damian Todd, twins aged 3 years. The bronze figure was the work of Sir George Frampton and a May-day gift from Sir James Barrie.

#### Wife freed after killings

A mother who killed her two young daughters while depressed after her husband had left her walked free from court yesterday.
Mrs Mary Warner, aged 31,

an infant teacher, of Tetbury Gardens, Nailsea, Avon, had admitted suffocating her daughters Victoria, aged six, and Joanne, aged four, with plastic bags after giving them tablets.

Placing her on probation for three years at Bristol Crown Court, Mr Justice Sheldon told her: "I have no doubt this is not a case for punishment, this is a case for help?"

Mrs Warner had denied murdering her daughters but admitted their manslaughter by reason of diminished responsibility. The pleas were accepted by Mr Simon Tuckey, QC, for the prosecution

ecution.
Mr Tuckey said her hus-band, Mr Stephen Warner, a Bristol prison officer, left his wife shortly after last

Christmas.
On New Year's Eve be told her he did not intend to return and that there was another woman. Mrs Warner committed the offences bours after their conver-sation Mr Tuckey said.

#### Inquest on fire victims told of wiring

Three elderly widows died in a fire at a Lancashire nursing home which, al-though registered for 12 residents, had 23 living there

at the time, an inquest was told yesterday.

Experts found that the wrong wire had been used in the electrical system. The blaze was caused by repeated arcing and mechanical damage in the lighting circuit. age in the lighting circuit.

Mrs Mary Burns, a state registered nurse, said she was proprietor with her husband of the Northwood Nursing Home in Plackburn

Nursing Home, in Blackburn, where Mrs Ada Barnes, aged 86, Mrs Margaret Foot, aged 93, and Mrs Charlotte Boerstal, aged 76, died on November 9 last year.

Mrs Burns told Mr George Graham, the coroner, that she had informed the area's social services department

about the extra residents by telephone, although not by letter, whereupon an official had visited the home, Mrs Mary Granger, an assistant at the home at the time, said when the fire alarm sounded, she tried four times to dial the fire brigade

She called Miss Lynda Catterall, the matron on an internal line.

Miss Catterall said she belped to supervise the removal of residents to the ground floor. "There was a lot of shouting and screaming", she said.

She and others tried to get into the room where the fire

had started but were driven back by smoke. Mr Roy Burns said the eight-bedroomed building was completely rewired when

he and his wife took it over in 1978. There were fire detectors in every room and fire alarms, although they were not directly linked to the fire station.

Mr Joseph Wilson, the electrician who rewired the home, said he did not think there were faults in his work. But Mr Herbert Bamford, a forensic scientist, said cop-per wire had been used incorrectly.

Supt Frank Taylor said no police action would be taken

against anyone in connextion with the deaths, although proceedings were being considered by Lancashire County Council in respect of the licence.

The coroner, recording verdicts of misadventure, said: "Three old ladies were kept in an attic room. To all intents and purposes they were shut away from the world, and bedfast."

### Lords will take on 'sus' law cases

By Frances Gibb

cutions they brought under the now defunct "sus" law, or section four of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, are illegal.

The police want to chal-lenge a test ruling by the High Court in February, which affected more than 100 potential prosecutions throughout London where defendants had been charged potential before the Act was repealed last August.

Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Woolf, sitting in the divisional court, held that Mr Eric Crowther, the stipen-diary magistrate, had been wrong to allow a prosecution on a "sus" charge to proceed against Casimir Simeon, a student aged 18.

They issued an order prohibiting the magistrate from continuing the proceedings and an order of mandamus requiring him to dismiss the charge against dismiss the charge against Mr Simeon. The charge that Mr

imeon, of Tottenham, north London, was "a suspected use his client as a person, loitering with intent clarifying the law.

The Metropolitan Police to commit an arrestable have won leave to appeal to offence" had been made the House of Lords over a High Court ruling that prosecutions they brought under the now defunct "sus" law, or section four of the Vagrancy Act 1824 empts Act, 1981.

The police sought leave to ine police sought leave to appeal to the House of Lords in order, they said, to clarify the law, but were refused. They were then able to seek leave directly from the House of Lords itself, and that has been granted.

In the meantime Simeon remains on unconditional bail, his case adjourned, even though the police had said they would offer no evidence in the outstanding cases.

Mr Simeon's lawyer, Mr Neville Kesselman, said be was continuing with proceedings for the committal of Mr Crowther for contempt of court. Mr Crowther declined to dismiss the case after the High Court ruling and in-stead agreed to adjourn it at the request of the lawyers for the Metropolitan Police pending the Lords appeal.

Mr Kesselman said that if the police were not going to prosecute it was wrong to use his client as a device for

### Twelve tomes will bind together Ulster law

From Craig Seton, Belfast

The mighty task of putting cover the period from 1921 to together in 12 volumes, totalling nearly 10,000 pages, all the legisation affecting Northern Ireland since 1921 should be completed in the province this year.

Yesterday, the first three volumes of the second edition of Statutes revised, Northern The 12 volumes will replace

the first edition published more than 25 years ago. The new work is costing £500,000 to produce and will cost £750 to buy. It will cover all Acts of Parliament of England, Ireland, Great Britain and the United Kingdom passed be-fore 1921 affecting Northern Ireland; acts of the former Stormont Parliament in the province and measures of the ill-fated Northern Ireland Assembly; and scores of Orders in Council in the House of Commons under direct rule.

The first three volumes

1963. The new works will not include the text of acts passed by the United Kingdom Parliament after 1920.

The second edition will bring together nearly 1,500 individual items of legislation up to March 1981. The full text is being made available Ireland was presented to on magnetic tape in the first Lord Lowry, the province's step towards an electronic data base for law in Northern Gowrie, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland office. Ireland, giving the legal profession the considerable advantage of instant retrieval. Professor Colin Campell of

the Law Faculty at Queens University, Belfast said:
"This new edition is a breakthrough. It marks an important start in esablishing a data base of Northern Ireland law in computer readable form. It may mean that Northern Ireland will take a lead in using modern technology in the task of tracing and retrieving speci-fic provisions from existing

The Statutes Revised, Northern Ireland, Second Edition, (Stationary office. £750).

## Army wife killed | Minister defends drug decision

ter for Health, yesterday defended the Government's decision to over-rule its drug safety advisory body and refuse approval for the long-term use of the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera. The drug's manufactures, meanwhile, said the decision was "a political responce to pressure groups"; and some doctors who already use the controversial contraceptive long-term on their own responsibility, said they would continue to do so.

The Campaign Against
Depo-Provera, which challenges the drug's safety and
says it is used of socially
deprived and black women
without their propers content without their proper consent, welcomed the decision, al-though Mr Clarke denied that pressure from lay bodies had influenced the Government. Upjohn the manufacturer, said: We deplore the way in

said: We deplore the way in which obvious political pressure has over-ruled scientific evidence. Neither society nor the women of the UK are well served by such abuse of a supposedly rational process." process.

in breast milk, that doctors should check women are not pregnant when it is given, that in monkeys at 50 times

of contraception were unsuitable or their side effects unsatisfactory.
It attached four warnings to the long-term use of the drug: that it can be secreted

the normal dose tumours had the normal dose tumours had developed (although "the relevance of this to man has not been established") and that a few cases of breast cancer had been reported (although "no casual relationship has been established").

Mr Clarke said there was no way of enforcing a

traceptive of last resort. The Government believed the possible risks outweighed the benefit, and there was the quesstion of whether inpenent, and there was the quesstion of whether informed consent could be given by some of the women for whom it might be used, such as the severely mentally ill or metally handicapped. "Some say it should be used on promistrous pomes who on promiscuous women who keep having abortions. I do not think that would be very

such as Thailand, where the drug has been widely used, a different judgment might be

forms of contraception avail-able, the benefits offered were small.

## By Nicholas Timmins

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minis- ception and was safe and effective, the company said. It is used in 80 countries, although in the United States approval has been refused. Mr Clark said the Government had taken the unprecedented step of rejecting the advice of the Committee on Safety of Medicines because

the committee's recommendation had been "very guarded". The committee recommended that the drug should be used only as a last resort, where all other forms

make a judgment about whether a particular drug is necessarily safe. They rely on the licensing system."
In a Third World country,

made. In Britain, with other

Dr Elizabeth Wilson, coor-dinator of Glasgow's family

## The drug had been used Mr Clarke said there was olanning services, said she for 20 years in millions of no way of enforcing a too would still use it longwomen for long-term contra-Where Ratepayers threaten the Alliance

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

# Voters in the borough of Havering, on the eastern fringe of London, already have a third party alternative, and are dedicated to "community politics", the rallying cry of the Liberals. Since Havering was formed out of Romford, Hornchurch and Upminster in the 1960s, its Ratepayers' Association has been a significant force in council affairs. Its presence will undoubtedly restrict the SDP-Liberal Alliance's chances in the area next Thursday.

es in the area next Thursday. Operating mainly in Up-minster and Hornchurch, suburban areas including tracts of the London green belt, the association now has 13 councillors of the borough's 63. Its best hope is that 16 of its 19 candidates will be elected, enough to guarantee it a place as a coalition partner with the Conservatives, as it was Conservatives, as it was between 1974 and 1978. That is perhaps the most likely outcome of the election.

Care with ratepayers' money is naturally enough the Ratepayer hallmark. But keyond that its activists swear allegiance to no prin-ciple other than the best interests of their patch.

On the council the Ratepayer councillors answer to a leading light in Upminster, to the needs of each ward, in said: "Our interests are order to keep the environno whip. Mr William Remfry,

## LOCAL ELECTIONS

unashamedly local. We invented community politics here 30 or 40 years ago."

The issues are the M25 and its slip roads; local playing fields; sewerage and the apparent concentration of the present Conservative administration on the interauministration on the inter-ests of Romford, where Ratepayers are nothing if not suspicious of council spend-ing.

The association, which links several residents and community organizations in the wards, has 6,500 mem-bers united by a onthly newsletter. Mr Ronald Ower, a candidate in the Cranham ward and like many Havering residents a daily commuter into the centre of London, said Ratepayers' candidates have a large personal follow-

He and his colleagues are resolutely anti-party. "In local affairs residents know most issues are non-political. Therefore they seek constructive discussion on the merits of each case, value for money and constant attention to the needs of each ward in

ment pleasant and services The Liberals have no seats at good."

Havering is a prosperous havering is a prosperous borough; the estate agent's window by Upminster station has little to offer below £40,000. It is the area to which rising East Enders have moved, and where better-off manual workers from Fords of Dagenham buy their homes. Even Mr Ronald Whirworth. Whitworth, the long-time Labour leader on the council (Labour has 10 seats), allows "the rather conservative."

characteristics of borough as a whole." But his party has plenty of issues and a solid core of support on such council estates as the gigantic development at Harolds Hill. Labour protests that younger people in the borough cannot set up home because the Conservative council has been selling off too many houses and not building new

Labour hopes to gain votes over the recent doubling of bus and Tube fares and even Mr Jack Moultrie, the Con-servative leader, acknowledges that commuters face "astronomical" prices for

present nor much history of success. The Social Democrats' two council seats were donated by Labour and Ratepayer defectors.

But the Alliance has mobi-

lized 55 candidates for the delection and according to their coordinator, Mrs Ann Gordon, their canvassing has turned up an encouraging number of people who are "undecided" but open to Alliance persuasion. A target for Alliance propaganda is the "extravagance" of the Conservatives. Conservatives.

That theme turns up, oddly enough, in the literature of all the parties opposing the present administration and focuses on the decision by the Conservatives to build a large leisure complex called the Dolphin Centre in Rom-

ford.

For the Tories, the Romford centre is part of a plan to create what their policy statement calls a "borough of opportunity". Mr Moultrie, no Thatcherite, is an old-style municipal Tory who probably gets much pleasure from building and doing things. He lauds his party's achievement in planting thousands of trees and reclaiming marshes in Rainham. To him. marshes in Rainham. To him the SDP-Liberal Alliance has no policies and the Labour Party is "almost Commu-nist".



## Cricket and Money. Mike Brearley takes a stance.

The Empire crumbled. Wars came and went. Men walked on the moon, and the world turned and changed. But in one field at least, civilisation

was upheld. Cricket was cricket. Until Mr. Packer arrived and turned it

into a circus. Or so the story goes .... It's true that we've seen some pretty bad behaviour in the last few years. Batsmen kicking bowlers, umpires being deliberately knocked over - and far, far

But we almost went to war with the Aussies over the 'bodyline' controversy. Fifty years ago.

And dodging the firecrackers in Karachi and the beer cans in Sydney has never exactly been a picnic. Has money destroyed cricket? Has it

devalued the players' motives? There are no easy answers. But Mike Brearley came up with some fascinating conclusions when we

commissioned him to write an exclusive article as a run-in to the new season. You'll find him in our Sports pages tomorrow. In amongst the News, Reviews, Business, the Arts and everything else that makes the Sunday Times compulsive reading for some 4 million people every

weekend. Mike Brearley's only human. Try as he might-and he certainly does-he can't be expected to provide a totally objective opinion.

But you can be sure there's one thing he always observes. Fair play.

Catch him this Sunday.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

# Americans may help British with equipment

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

British defence chiefs are like the Sea King belicopter expected to confer with the and the Sidewinder missile. Americans this weekend over possible transatlantic help is not in service with British

Now the Ministry of John Defence might even consider most borrowing American equipment to supplement British instances. stocks which were not built up with the present crisis in mind. The United States Marine Corps, for instance, sea? has over 100 Harrier vertical on take-off aircraft which could ing be "loaned" in an emer-gency, assuming the marines

can part with some.
These Harriers, like those in service with the RAF, are not fitted out for the air defence role practised by Sea Harriers on the task force's two aircraft carriers. But like a number of RAF aircraft which are now on their way to the South Atlantic, they could be adapted.

Hercules C130 transport aircraft are among other items of equipment common to both countries - and so are a number of other weapons

for the Falklands task force. forces would involve re-train-so far Britain has drawn ing, which would take too heavily, though covertly, on long. Sources last night United States intelligence however, explained that they services and on a variety of had first to discover what United States facilities at kind of aid the Americans Ascension Island — the halfway supply base for ships steaming south.

Now the Ministry of John Woodward, needed

> Would the Americans for instance be prepared to let British warships and auxiliaries use American supply yessels, including oilers at

sea?
One source, while welcoming the diplomatic and psychological boost to Britain's Falklands campaign, had to admit that he could not think of anything which the task force badly lacked. By now a supply line has more or less been established to keep the front-line ships to keep the front-line ships will stocked with fuel, food

What Admiral Woodward would really appreciate from the Americans is the use of an operating base which is nearer than Ascension Island and more congenial than South Georgia.

Task force poised

#### All quiet in the MEZ, ministry reports

The military situation consultation with his next of remained uncertain and the kin about his burial atmosphere tense last night In Britain, where pre-after Britain and Argentina parations continued for imposed mutually exclusive augmenting the task force zones around the Falkland and broadening the minis-

South Georgia, the pounds. white ensign was lowered to half-mast for the funeral of the Argentine prisoner who died in what the ministry will still describe only as a "serious incident" last Mon-

Argentine sources have named him as Chief Petty Officer Felix Oscar Artuso and there are reports that he was shot. But the ministry, while confirming that his name was Artuso, are awaiting the results of a board of inquiry before giving further details. Other Argentine pris-oners are among those giving

evidence to the inquiry. He was buried with full

By Our Defence Correspondent

Isles and threatened each try's options, unofficial other's ships and aircraft sources disclosed that no which intruded.

contingency plans to deal which intruded.

Some Argentine warships which have been patrolling their country's long coastline for the past two weeks were assembled and dispatched said to have moved to a position off Rio Grande, close to the outer limits of the 200-mile zone.

The Ministry of Defence, whose own task force is now presumed to be inside the zone, reported however, no breaches of it by either Argentine warships or air-craft.

Contingency plans to deal with an invasion of the Fakklands had existed. That the task force had been assembled and dispatched work.

The latest preparations include imminent in-flight refuelling trials for Nimrod maritime patrol and Hercules transport aircraft at the Boscome Down experimental establishment.

A number of both types

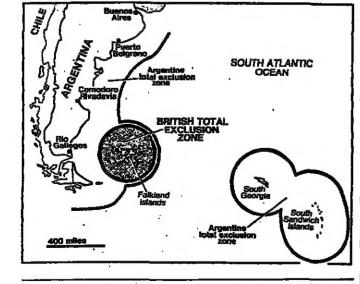
raft. A number of both types
Britain for its part would have been fitted with refuelseem to have refrained from ling systems which, in the bombing the 4,000-feet run- case of the Hercules will way at Port Stanley — one of significantly increase its the early options open to the present range of between British Forces; termination covernment in its policy of 2,500 and 4,600 miles depended of sanctions; establishment in its policy of 2,500 and 4,600 miles depended of sanctions; establishment in its policy of a United States-United garrison.

> The 3,000-ton British Telecom cable ship Iris, which will be used for ferrying stores around the task force, left Devonport for the South Atlantic.

Meanwhile Prince Charles who is Colonel of the Welsh Guards, confirmed what the ministry has so far declined to do, that the 1st Battalion have been training in Wales with a possible excursion to

the Falklands in mind.

He told the guards at a ceremony in which they received the freedom of Carmarthen: "The arduous training in the Welsh hills He was buried with full was to prepare for possible military honours at the deployment in the South ceremony in the tiny cemetery at Grytviken. The distance and the circumstances had prevented any them well.



#### Junta to buy Brazilian anti-submarine planes

São Paulo, April 30 — developed by Brazil. In its maritime patrol version it has negociating the sale of maritime patrol and submarine and can carry advanced racker aircraft to Argentina, and electronic submarine which would significantly detection agriculture. which would significantly detection equipment, togethincrease its capacity to trace er with a light load of British submarines operating missiles and bombs. in the South Atlantic. We are negotiating these

planes with Argentina. That increase' is all I am allowed to say," capacity Senhor Paulo Laux, spokes- submarines operating in the man for the government-run Embraer company, which An Air Force spokesman builds the EMB111 twin-said it was virtually certain engined maritime patrol that EMB111 aircraft sold to

more news this afternoon.

Brazilian military analysts said it would "significantly

South Atlantic.

Argentina would be new The Brazilian Air Force ones, but another spokesman confirmed the negotiations said it was not impossible confirmed the negotiations and said that there could be more news this afternoon.

said it was not impossible that the Brazilian Air Force would take some of the 12

#### How Haig announced backing for Britain

Washington, April 30. — The following is the text of the statement by Mr Alexander Haig the American Secretary

Good morning ladies and gentlemen, the South Atlan-tic crisis is about to enter a new and dangerous phase in which large-scale military action is likely. I would like to bring you up to date.

We have made a determined effort to restore peace through implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 502. That resolution calls for an end to hostility, the withdrawal of Argentine forces from the islands and a diplomatic cartilement.

diplomatic settlement, The United States made this extraordinary effort because the stakes in human lives and international order

lives and international order require it.

From the outset, the United States has been guided by the basic principle of the rule of law and the peaceful settlement of disputes. The collapse of that principle could onlybring chaosandsuffering.

We also made this effort because the crisis raised the

because the crisis raised the vital issue of hemispheric solidarity at a time when the Communist adversary seeks positions of influence on the mainland of the Americas and latent territorial disputes called for unity and the resolute defence of principle. We acted as well because the United States has the confidence of the parties. The United Kingdom is our closest ally, and Prime Minister Thatcher's Government looked to us to pursue a peaceful solution. We have also recently developed a also recently developed a better relationship with Argentina as part of our success in revitalizing the community of American states. President Galtieri also requested our involvement.

Under the direction of President Reagan, I participated in many days of intense discussions with the parties

discussions with the parties in search of a framework for implementing UN Security Council Resolution 502. Our initial aim was to clarify the positions of the parties and offer suggestions

on how those positions might be reconciled.

As the prospects for more intense hostilities arose, we put forth an American proposal. It represented our best estimate of what the two parties could reasonably be expected to accept and was based squarely on our own principles and concerns for the rule of law. We regard this as a fair and a

sound proposal. It involves: a cessation of hostility; with-drawal of both Argentine and authority to maintain the agreement; continuation of the traditional local administration with Argentine participation; procedures for en-couraging cooperation in the development of the islands and a framework for negotiation on final settlement, taking into account the interests of both sides and the interests of the inhabi-

We had reason to hope that the United Kingdom would consider a settlement along the lines of our proposal. But Argentina informed us yes-terday that it could not

tants.

accept it.
Argentina's position remains that it must receive an mains that it must receive an assurance now of eventual we say, that problems of sovereignty or an immediate de facto role in governing the islands which would lead to sovereignty.

For its part, the British

Falklands issue by force

Falklands issue by force

sovereignty.

For its part, the British
Government has continued to affirm the need to respect the views of the inhabitants

in any settlement.
The United States has thus
On your bike far refrained from adopting measures in response to the seizure of the islands that could have interfered with our ability to work with both sides in the search for peace. The British Government has shown complete understanding for this position. Now, however, in light of Argentina's failure to accept a compromise, we must take steps to underscore that the United States cannot and will not condone the use of unlawful force to resolve unlawful force to resolve

disputes.

The President has therefore ordered the suspension fore ordered the suspension of all military exports to Argentina, the withholding of certification of Argentina eligibility for military sales, the suspension of new export-import bank credits and guarantees and the suspension of commodity credit corporation guarantees.

tees.
The President also directed that the United States will respond positively for requests for material support for British forces. There will, of course, be no direct United States military involvement. American policy will continue to be guided by our concern for the rule of law and our desire to faciliincrease" Argentina's law and our desire to facili-capacity to track British tate an early and fair settle-

ment.

The United States remains ready to assist the parties in finding that settlement. A strictly military outcome cannot endure over time. In the end there will have top be a negotiated outcome acceptable to the interested parties.

Otherwise, we will all face The EMB111 is a military version of the 18-seat civilian Bandeirante aircraft it now has and make them available to Argentina insecurity in the South Atlantic.



Flying the flag: Air Commodore Brian Frow, Director of the Falkland Islanders Office in London.

#### Argentina's foreign debt

## Repayments keep rolling in

New York, April 30. -Argentina is continuing to make prompt repayments on its foreign debts, except to banks in Britain, according to international bankers here. Argentina has a total foreign debt of \$34,000m (£18,000m) including about \$21,000m borrowed by the Government.

Government.
The Argentine Government, which has said it needs another \$3,000m this year just to meet interest page ments, apparently wants to demonstrate its readiness to meet foreign obligations. International bankers have, however, shown reluctance to grant fresh credits to Argentina, as they assess the impact of the crisis on an economy hit by high in-flation, and the trade em-bargo imposed by the European Community and some

Commonwealth nations. Britain has also frozen Argentine assets worth an estimated \$1,400m. Buenos Aires has reciprocated, and stopped debt repayments to

New York bankers exressed heightened concern about the Argentine econ-omy, particularly about the **Canadians** 

'very close'

to Britain

Canadian Prime Minister, said today that Canada was

"very close" to Britain's position on the Falkland Islands, but hinted that it would oppose a military solution (John Best writes

from Ottawa). He was re-

sponding to a press confer-

ence questioner, who had suggested that Canada did not support Britain "one

"We say the sovereignty question remains to be set-tled, the British say the

same... The British say, and

"will have our condemnation, obviously".

Argentina has prepared a squad of motor cycle troops to head off any British attempt to land in the Falkland Islands at a remote

culty moving over soft bog-land and heath that

Vietnam announced support for Argentina's seiz-ure of the Falklands, citing

resolutions on decolonization passed at the United Nations and non-aligned movement. It condemned Britain's att-

empt to regain the islands as an "act of colonialism".

hospital ship with the task force has asked a Belfast consultant for advice on the

treatment of certain "war wounds" which have become

commonplace in Northern Ireland. A health spokesman

in Belfast confirmed the

exchange but details were not revealed.

Ulster advice A medical officer on a

Hanoi's view

hundred per cent."

Mr Pierre Trudeau,

prospects for the austerity programme introduced by Senor Roberto Alemann, the Economy Minister, as well as the impact of the EEC ban on imports from Argentina.
They added that American

banks, owed about \$9,000m were not making new loans to Argentina, though Buenos Aires was being given more tine to make repayments on some existing short-term credits.

redits.

The agencies of a number of syndicated loans, previously held by banks in London, have been transferred to other financial centres, such as New York and Luxembourg, to facilitate repayments, the said. repayments, the said. The bankers said, however,

that at least two British banks had kept their agencies in London, and they thought that Argentina was making repayments directly to other members of the syndicate. Earlier this week, senior

European bankers in Luxembourg reported growing strains in the international financial community over demands by London insti-tutions for a share of these repayments.—Reuter.

A Swedish Government

request for permission to

interrogate one of the Argen-

tine prisoners about the shooting of a Swedish girl in

shooting of a Swedish girl in Buenos Aires five years ago has presented the British Government with a difficult and embarrassing problem.

The teenage girl, Miss Dagmar Hagelin, was last heard of in 1978 when she

was reported to be in prison, lame and handcuffed to a bed. She was last seen by

oed. She was last seen by independent witnesses the year before when she was allegedly shot in the back as she tried to escape from an

According to the wit-nesses, the shots were fired by Captain Alfredo Astiz,

who was in charge of Argentina's garrison in South Georgia until he was captured by British troops last weekend. He was then wined and dined on board

one of Britain's battleships in

the South Atlantic.
Captain Astiz has been described by Spanish newspapers as "The Executioner" for his alleged role as head of a camp where many opponents of the Argentine government were being held. Thousands of left-wing Argentines disappeared.

A Foreign Office spokes

A Foreign Office spokes-

man, who said yesterday that tion.

the South Atlantic.

Argentine death squad.

said that London banks were making the demands on the grounds that most loan agreements required repayments to be shared out in proportion to the funds put up by each member of a lending consortium.

American bankers in New York did not confirm that they had received any demands from London, but they expected syndicate members to agree to share out payments. Some foreign bankers said, however, that their initial reaction would be not to agree to such de-

They noted that Argentina had said that it was paying money owed to London into a blocked account at the New York branch of the Banco de la Nacion Argentina. Offi-cials there said that money was flowing into the account, but declined to say how much had been deposited.

The foreign bankers also said that Britain's freeze on Argentine assets put London banks in a better position than institutions in other ritions for a share of these epayments.—Reuter.

Reports from Luxembourg countries to attach or claim these holdings if the situation deteriorated.—Reuter.

> Miss Hagelin: last seen in 1978

the Swedish request for

access to the prisoner was under consideration, ex-plained that the question raised "legal complications": Under the terms of the

Britain seeks advice

on Swedish request

By David Cross

#### Healey hits out at Livingstone

Mr Denis Healey, the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party yesterday attacked Mr Kenngth Livingstone, the Leader of the Greater Lon-

the United Nations.

May Shridath Ramphal, Secretary General of the Commanwealth Secretariat, has these out in favour of the British, government's tough appraich to the Falklands crisis David Cross writes).

In a speech to a United Nations disarmament meeting in Louison earlier this week. Mr. Remphal said that Britain, a making a firm and unambiguous response to Argentine aggression, was "rendesing a service to the international community as a wholes.

Geneva Convention, pris-oners captured during a war or other hostilities have to be treated with great care. They. are, for example, allowed only to disclose brief details like their name and mumber: The spokesman said that Britain would adhere scrupu-lously to the Geneva Conven-

midday yesterday according to British Telecom. There has been no telephone contact with the islands since April 2 Telephone and telex links with Argentine were

saying that the Argentines had a perfect right to stay in possession of the Falkland Islands. It was published in Labour. Herald, which Mr Livingstone edits jointly with Mr Red Knight, leader of the Lambern Council, and Mr Matthew Warburton.

Criticizing Mr Livingstone for publishing the article, Mr Healey told the Foundry Workers' Conference in Blackgool: To have done that six days before a critical local election almost beggars belief.

Mr Healey said that if Mr

Britain's advantage as there would then be no excuse for the American Administration not supposing economic sanctions on Argentina. This might be enough to force Argentina to take out its troops, and start negotiations.

the Weish TUC, voted for the Evithdrawal without delays of the British naval task force, and the suspension of the exclusion zone around the Faulkland Islands (Time Jones writes from Llandsdono). Only three of the 400 delegates voted against the motion, which also talled for the withdrawal of Assentine troops, and a peaceful settlement through the United Nations.

Alfarelex and telegram communications with the Falkland Islands ceased from

# The editors were told to practise "self" ceasarship so that press ceasarship and other restrictions are not

don Chuncil, over an article saying that the Argentines

Mr Healey said that if Mr Alexander Haig, the Ameri-can: Secretary of State, "panked his hand in" as a go-between, it could be to Britain's advantage as there

mations.

Mrt. Healey urged Mrs.

Margiret Thatcher to be the
first to seek United Nations
medicition, and said he was
glad Mr Francis Pym the
Foreign Secretary, had not
ruled his out.

The Weish TUC voted for
the English away.

Telex cut

still open

## other restrictions are not necessary. They were warned that sanctions would be imposed if they published news which could—"damage the moral of the population." Article I of the decree states: "All information and news coming from abroad and all information related to military operations and and all information related to military operations and national security is subject to the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff prior to its publication or broadcast by the media." Article 2 states: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff will use the appropriate means and measures to enforce the decree." Article 3 states: "All media

sures to enforce the decree."
Article 3 states: "All media directors or editors are personally and directly responsible for any violation of the decree."
Article 4 states: "Any media violation the decree will be closed down and the editor or directors placed

Four rules

for press

to censor

From Christopher Thomas Buenos Aires, April 30

measures to control foreign and local media today "for

reasons of national secur-

ity". The authorities warned

anybody violating the rules that they would be liable to indefinite imprisonment.

The measure were pub-

lished as a decree in the Official Bulletin this morning and took immediate effect. The Joint Chiefs of Staff of

the armed forces summoned the editors of local news-papers and foreign and local wire services to their affices

last night to announce the regulations, which were said to be necessary "due to the near state of war in the

There was no immediate indication of how news and

information would be screened. Several hundred

foreign correspondents in Buenos Aires received no direct approach today or encountered any difficulty

country.

filing stories.

introduced

itself

Argentina

will be closed down and the aditor or directors placed under arrest and at the disposal of the executive branch for undetermined length of time, not withstanding other civil or penal sanctions which could be taken against him/her."

Done of the three British journalists being held on espionage charges in Ushuaia told a local news agency: "If we were spies, we would be the worst ones in the world" (UPI reports).

Noticias Argentinas, a pri-

vate news agency, quoted Simon Winchester of The Sunday Times as saying: "We are in a state of anguish and wincertainty over our future."
Winchester, Ian Mather
and Mr Tony Prime of The
Observer have been held in
Ushuaia, 2,225 miles south of Buenos Aires, since being detained two weeks ago near

an airbase in the area and charged with espionage.

"Both myself and my
colleagues hope to win our
freedom," Mr Winchester
said. Defence lawyers will
appeal against an order that appeal against an order that they be held under arrest pending trial at the federal court in Comodoro Rivadavia. Mr. Wincheser said "The

three men, who are now being held at Ushuzia's city hall, spend the day playing ping pong, reading and lis-tening to the radio.

He claimed that the espion-

age charges against them were ridiculous. At no time did the three attempt to hide their movements, not did they gather any information that would not be available in specialized military publications on newstands Buenos Aires. He and the two other journalists are treated well by the Argentine

Correction

In the report "Hume backs force as a last resort" on page 6 yesterday, the world "intrally" was incorrectly printed as "normally". The opening sentence should have read: "Military force is morally legitimate as a last resort in the circumstances of the Falkland Islands crisis, Cardinal Hume states in an article published today".

 $k_{\rm Br}^{\rm out_{\rm 2D}}$ 

Pakis

EEC

## Subjects who may never be citizens

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Four hundred or more Falkland Islanders and sup-Falklanders will not become porters in the United King-British citizens when the new Nationality Act comes into force, probably on January 1, 1983. Because of the Government's rejection of a key amendment to the Act, they are not deemed to be "closely connected with the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man". According to official statements, that close connexion is what entitles people to be British citizens when the new

is what entitles people to be British citizens. Close connexion means having a parent or grandparent who was born in the United Kingdom or being born there The remaining 1,400 or so Falklanders do have such a

dom, earnestly request that Mrs Thatcher and her Government reconsider the terms of the British National-ity Bill in order to accord full. British citizenship to all islanders of British descent." The Falklands Islands Office, pressing their case, said the act conferred second, class citizenship on several hundred Falkland Islanders who did not have grand-parents born in the United Kingdom but whose pure British nationality extended unbroken since the early ninteenth century.

porters in the United King-

An amendment to the Bill Falklanders do have such a islanders' wishes was moved by Lady Vickers in the House by Lady Vickers in seeking to carry out the islanders wishes was moved by Lady Vickers in the House of Lords on October 7. She

dependent territories listed, in the UK, any more than there was only one whose inhabitants were incontestably all of British stock, the dependent territories. Falkland Islands.

The amendment was op in the position of Gibraltar posed by Lord Trefgarns, In spite of government oppounder, secretary of State for strong and Commonwealth passed which gave pople Affairs, who said it sould from Gibraltar an entitlement allow transmission of British to British citizenship on citizenship indefinitely, application. It is now official through the generations, by explained that Gibraltar something not enjoyed by falls within the Treaty of British citizens in any other dependency or country. British citizens in any other dependency or country.

If accepted, the amendament would lead to great bitterness and resemblent in other dependent territories, resulting in pressure for concessions which if met, would jeopardize the whole basis of the Bill. The amendment was declared lost after

basis of the Bill. The amendment was declared lost after
90 peers voted for it and 90
against. Mo amendment can
be made unless there is a
majority in favour.
Lend Frefgarne explained:
The so mark of inferiority that crizenship of the British
Dependent. Territories does would thus be no restriction.

حردة من الاصل

Four rules for press to censor iself

## Iranians cross Karun in second offensive

prisoners.
The Iranian attack came as no surprise. Ever since they recaptured several hundred square miles of their own territory from the Iraqis west sector of the war front, the franians have boasted that they would soon mount a second offensive to retake their ruined port of Khorramshahr, which fell to the

iraqis 18 months ago.

The Iraqis — true to the contradictory claims for which the Gulf War has become famous — acknowledged that the attack had accurred but insisted that occurred, but insisted that their own forces had counter-

**Tindemans** 

in Kuwait

for talks

on peace

Foreign Minister.

Israeli threat to Lebanon.

insistence that the question of higher oil prices should also be on the sgenda, and Arab opposition to European

participation in the multina-

tional peace-keeping force in

their position that Europe

should play a leading role independent of the United States in solving the Middle East conflict, based on total Israel withdrawal and the

setting up of an independent Palestinian state.
Kuwait has backed a peace
plan proposed by Prince
Fahd of Saudi Arabia last

August. The plan, which implicitly recognises Israel, has been regarded as an

alternative to the Camp David agreements, which has been

There have been a number EEC fact-finding visits to

the Middle East since Europe offered its help in achieving peace at a conference in Venice in June, 1980.

Mr Tindemans is due to fly to Saudi Arabia tomorrow evening for a one-day visit before going to Egypt and

He said that a meeting with

Mr Yassir Arafat was not included in the agenda. Mr Arafat was in Saudi Arabia

yesterday and met Khalid. — Reuter.

Pakistan bars

headed by Jew

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad, April 29

Pakistan today rejected a protest by the Belgian Ambassador on behalf of the EEC against Pakistan's refusal to receive a European parliamentary delegation headed by M Gérard Israel, a French MEP. The delegation was to have vicited Afghan

was to have visited Afghan

refugee camps.
An official statement said Pakistan had informed the European Parliament on March 18 that the inclusion

of M Israel would be mis-understood. He was described as the Deputy General Secretary of the Universal Israelite Alliance.

"Because of the strong feelings of the people of Pakistan and of the Afghan

refugees on the question of Israel and anything connected with it, the inclusion of M Gerard Israel in the

delegation was not desir-able," the statement con-tinued.

the visit of the European parliamentary delegation as it

was constituted was still less

desirable. Pakistan would urge that a sense of political readism should inform the

reaction of the European Parliament and that of the Council of Ministers of the EEC."

'Under the circumstances,

**EEC** mission

condemned by most Arabs.

The officials said Kuwaiti

Kuwait, April 30 — Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgium Foreign Minister and Presi-dent of the EEC Council of

Iran appears to have followed up its victories over the Iraqi Army in Khuestan with advances on the southern front across the Karun.

The Iranian military command claimed this afternoon that its troops had crossed the Karun, captured an important highway presumably the main Abadan.

Ahvaz road — and taken more than 1,000 Iraqi prisoners.

attacked and that "enemy bodies litter the battlefield".

What is clear from all this is that the Iranians are fulfilling their promise to carry on the war against President Saddam Hussein's Iraqi Army until thas been pushed right back to the Iranian frontier which it first crossed in September, 1980.

The original battle of the most costly engagements in

The original battle of the Karun River was one of the most costly engagements in the early months of the war, as Iraqi troops fought their way into Khorramshahr and brought their tanks across the river on Russian-made pontoon bridges.



Shortly afterwards, how-ever, they were driven from the western banks and the bridges were destroyed. The front line around Abadan had then remained static until this new Iranian attack.

According to a military communique issued in Baghdad, Iraqi jets bombed and strafed Iranian troops during the offensive, killing at least 2,000, of whom 500 died in tank and infantry battles. The Iranians say they shot down five Iraqi jets; the Iraqis claim that they have destroyed an Iranian fighter aircraft and four rocket-firing helicopters.

This afternoon, Baghdad radio quoted an anonymous Iraqi Army officer as saying that "our forces have turned back the enemy onslaught and are teaching him an unforgettable lesson".

Given the course of the Gulf War over the past few months. However, it is President Hussein's regime which dent Hussein's regime which is still being educated by the Iranians in the principles of desert warfare.

## Lebanon land mine threatens ceasefire

The increasingly fragile ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians came under a new threat today, after an Military sources have ex-Israeli soldier was wounded when his vehicle hit a land mine in the South Lebanese border enclave controlled by the militia forces of Major Saad Haddad.

Ministers, arrived in Kuwait today as part of Europe's effort to help to achieve peace in the Middle East ofter Israel's withdrawal A communique issued by the Israeli military command gave no immediate hint of the proposals but wanted to evaluate the situation and report to the EEC Council. "The Council whether the time is suitable to put forth fresh proposals."

Wounded man's condition. But it stated categorically that the mine had been planted by Palestinian terrorists who had infiltrated into the region.

Only last week a civilwounded man's condition.

Only last week, a similar to put forth fresh proposals", incident in which an Israeli soldier was killed in southern No talks are scheduled for today, but tomorrow Mr.
Tindemans will meet Shaikh
Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the
Emir of Kuwait, Shaikh Saad Lebanon, and another was injured, prompted Israel to launch its first air raids into Lebanon since the Americannegotiated ceasefire came into effect on July 24 last al-Adullah al-Sabah, the Prime Minister, and Shaikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the year.

About 20 Palestinians were killed in the raids, with scores more wounded. At the Foreign Ministry officials said the talks would centre on the Middle East crisis, the Palestinian issue and the time, there were threats of Palestinian retaliation, but these did not materialise, in view of zisrael's declared intention to hit back even harder against any new

They would also discuss possible resumption of Arab-European dialogue, suspended nearly a year ago mainly because of Europe's manders made it clear that Orr, issued orders removing Israel regarded the ceasefire as applying as much to the christian border enclave as to Israel itself. It was claimed that the enclave had been the fourth Arab mayor disspecifically included in last missed by the Israelis in recent months.

Mr. Manachem Begin, the ters and July's agreement. Mr Menachem Begin, the

recorded to coincide with the thirty fourth anniversary of Israeli independence on Wednesday, that the cease-fire would only last if the Palestinians halted all attacks on Israeli targets. "If the terrorists keep the peace, so will Israel" he said.

Tonight, diplomats were braced for possible Israeli retaliation for the latest land mine ambush, though there was uncertainty as to its form or timing. The most common view was that it had further strengthened the

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, April 30

Military sources have explained that Israeli soldiers were inside the enclave to train the militia men. But the United Nations has repeatedly reported in recent months that large-scale Israemonths that large-scale israeli troop movements have
neen noted inside the 60-mile
long territory controlled by
Major Haddad and his forces,
who are financed, clothed
and armed by Israel.
In his recent interviews Mr
Begin said that Israel would
consider entering Lebanon.

consider entering Lebanon, "to destroy the terrorists' aggressive potential" if there was any renewed shelling of Israel. He also said that Israel would hit back with more force than last week's massive air raids if there were any more Palestinian breaches of the ceasefire.

Before news of today's

explosion was released,
Major-General Joshua Saguy,
the head of Israeli military
intelligence told Israel radio
that Syria now regarded a
military confrontation with
Israel as inevitable and had been making preparations for it over the last few months.

attack. In a separate development,
Last week, Israeli minis- the chief of Israel's Central rior-General Uri

An official statement cited Prime minister, gave a warn- Mr Hamdallah's recent con-ing in a series of interviews, viction in a military court on viction in a military court on charges of violating town arrest orders, and possessing illegal literature, as reasons

for his dismissal:

Tel Aviv: Mr Aharon
Abuhazeira, the Minister of
Labour, Welfare and Immigrant
Absorption, who
received a suspended prison received a suspended prison sentence last week for larceny and breach of trust, submitted his formal letter of resignation to the Prime Minister's office today (Moshe Brilliant writes). It will go into effect in 48 hours unless rescinded. unless rescinded.



Space firsts: Two astronauts, sany kide and Guion Bluford, will make history next year when she becomes the first woman in space on Shuttle 7 and he becomes the first black in space on Shuttle 8.

Prom Our Own Correspondent, Bonn, April 30
The Christian DemocraticJominated Bundesrat, the
Jominated Bundesrat, the
Jo

finance it.

The scheme, which was agreed on with great difficulty by the ruling Social Democrats and Free Democrats, failed because the Christian Democrats objected

The Social Democratic party congress last week called for tax increases to finance the fight against unemployment, while the Free Democrats have rejected such ideas. finance it. to bringing forward an in- jected such ideas.



Respite from terror: Gunmen holding 27 hostages on board an airliner at Teguchigalpa allowed the pilot's three children to visit him, and modified their demands three times, but were unable to persuade the Honduras Government to promise any more then to fly them out of the country.

#### Scourge of Mafia shot dead in Sicily

From John Earle Rome, April 30

Signor Pio La Torre, the secretary of the Communist Party in Sicily and member of the Italian Parliament, was assassinated in a Mafia-style killing today as he drove to the local party headquarters in the centre of Palermo. His driver. Signor Rosario de driver, Signor Rosario de Salvo, was also shot dead.

Witnesses said their car was forced to stop by a large motor cycle, then another car with four men drew alongside and opended fire. Signor di Salvo had time to fire four shots before he and Signor La Torre were killed at point blank range.

The motor cycle was abandoned at the spot, while the gunmen's car was later found burnt out a few hundred yards away. Signor La Torre, aged 55,

was a prominent member of a parliament if inquiry into the Mafia. His death brought immediate statements of condemnation from President Sandro Pertini and the leaders of all political parties. Senator Giovanni Spado-lini, the Prime Minister,

summoned for consultations General Carlo Alberto dalla Chiesa, the new Prefect of Palermo, who was attending an Army ceremony near General dalla Chiesa, who

has played a leading role in combating left-wing terrorism in the north, is to take up his new post at the weekend with a brief from the Government to clamp down on the Mafia and its drug traffic with the United States. Though Palermo has been

relatively quiet in the past year — the city authorities say there were only 101 killings in 1981, compared to more than one a day in Naples — the murder of Signor La Torre is the latest in a long series of such The most prominent victim

was Signor Piersanti Matta-rella, the Christian Democratic, president of the Regional Council, who died in January, 1980. Other presumed Mafia victims in presumed Mafia victims in the last three years include the Palermo chief public prosecutor, the chief of the police flying squad, the provincial secretary of the Christian Democrats, and a captain of the Carabinieri investigating drug links.

Even so, Signor La Torre was the first serving member with the communist party, it the Italian Parliament to be

was the first serving member if the Italian Parliament to be assassinated since Signor Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader, was murdered in 1978 by a Red Brigades group whose alleged members are now standing trial.

With the communist party, akel.

An official statement in Athens said that while the Greek Government did not wish to interefere in the internal affairs of Cyprus. It could hardly endorse the Kyprianou-Akel alliance in so

like the end and new prob-lems are expected to arise in the first half of May.

A rising star among Chris-tian Democrats, Signor Scotti

#### Election in El Salvador Independent chosen as new President

San Salvador, April 30 — Senor Alvaro Magana, aged 57, a banker, has been chosen by the Constituent Assembly as El Salvador's new presedent. He is a political independent and succeeds Senor Jose Napoleón Duarte, a Christian

step to ending a civil war in which %0,000 people have died in the past two-and-ahalf years. Senor Magana is believed

to have close links with the military, but he says he is also a friend of Señor Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of a left-wing oppo-sition front allied with guerrillas.

The new president's votes The new president's votes came from all 24 Christian Democrats, the largest single party in the assembly, and from 12 of the 14 assembly members of the National Conciliation Party (PCN). The candidate with the second biggest vote was Senor Hugo Barrera, a demuty of Hugo Barrera, a deputy of the far right National Repub-lican Alliance (Arena), who won 17 Arena votes.

One of two Arena deputies the who abstance from the voting was Major Roberto d'Aubisson, the party leader, who was elected Assembly President last week by 36 right-wing deputies despite the opposition of the 24 Christian Democratic Christian Democrats.
The assembly also elected three vice-presidents, rep-

resenting the major parties.
They are Senor Raul Molina
Martinez, PCN secretarygeneral; Senor Gabriel general; Senor Gabrie Mauricio Gutierrez Castro, a lawyer and Arena member; and Senor Pablo Maurico

embassy here regards him as a capable administrator. His apolitical past makes it difficult to predict his atti-tude to the American-backed agrarian reforms instituted

two years ago. But his power will be limited by the Constituent Assembly, which has voted itself extraordinary powers, including those of writing a constitution, making legis-lation and vetoing the president's ministerial - Reuter.



Senor Magana: over Arena party

### Rebuke for Kyprianou over Cyprus deal

From Mario Modiano, Athens, April 30

The Greek government has publicly rebuked President Kyprianou of Cyprus for making a political alliance with the island's communists on terms that could jeopardize the agreed Athens-Nico-

far as it affected the handling of the Cyprus issue.
According to the progovernment newspaper Vima,
Mr Papandreou's letter pro-

tested that by endorsing Akel's unreserved support for the Cyprus intercommunal talks, the Cypriot President was "torpedoing" the agreed worldwide campaign launched by Athens for the internationalization of the Cyprus problem.

ground that the President of to limited power sharing with Cyprus should represent all The Greek statement, as if to add insult to injury, reassured the Cypriot people directly that it could count on its firm and constant support and solidarity.

National Party MPs opposed to limited power sharing with mixed-race Coloureds and Asians.

He emphasized that he regarded the talks with President Kaunda as serious although he did not want to preempt its possible outcome.

Master plan for Rome's historic centre From Peter Nichols, Rome, April 30

#### Kaunda's summit described as useful

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, April 30
More than three hours of talks today between Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, and President Kenneth Kaunda of political independent and succeeds Señor José Napo- Alvergue, a Christian Demo- leon Duarte, a Christian Alvergue, a Christian Demo- crat. He will be sworn in on Sunday.

Señor Magaña's election past 17 years headed the yesterday came a month after Salvadoreans went to the polis amid guerrilla gunfire to elect the Constituent Assembly, A move supported by the United States as a first step to ending a civil war in embassy here regards him as straddling the border.

Alvergue, a Christian Demo- crat. now Minister of the Minister, and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia were described in a joint statement as "useful". In the diplomatic scale of one to 10 for such encounters, this normally means that very little has been achieved. The statement issued after the meeting, held in a 1980. The United States straddling the border

The statement issued after the meeting, held in a caravan in no man's land straddling the border between South Africa and Botswana, said the two men had "a frank exchange of biews on the signation in views on the situation in Southern Africa in their search for a peaceful solution to the problems of the area. The issues covered were those of Namibia and South Africa. Both leaders found the exchange useful". After the meeting, President Kaunda and his entourage left immediately for Gabarone, the Botswana capital, where their aircraft was waiting to fly them back to Lusaka. Mr Botha boarded a helicopter with Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Magnus Malan, the

Defence Minister, on the first leg of their journey back to Cape Town. The outcome of the meeting and whether, in fact, anything useful has come from it will be reported to the full South African Cabinet on Tuesday.

Rats defeat drugs search Norrkoening. Swe

It was Mr Botha's first meeting face to face with a leader of a black African state since he became Prime Minister three years ago. The meeting was at President Kaunda's instigation.

Dr Kaunda met Mr Botha's predecessor, Mr John Vorst-er, in a railway carriage

stradding the Victoria Falls Bridge on the Rhodesian -Zambian border in 1975 in an effort to end that war. When Dr Kaunda an-nounced his invitation to Mr

Botha for talks, he said he urgently wanted to discuss the war in South-West Africa (Namibia) and the "explosive" situation in South Africa.

On Thursday night, Mr Botha addressed a political meeting in Pietersburgh in northern Transvaal. It is a stronghold of his right wing Cyprus problem.

The newspaper said the nicht, who has formed a Greek Prime Minister ob- breakaway party of 17 jected to the alliance on the National Party MPs opposed

### War bodies found after 38 years

Port Moresby — A United States Liberator bomber with 19 skeletons inside has been found 38 years after it crashed in mountainous jungle during the Second World War.

Colonel David Rosenberg, from the Army central identification laboratory at Fort Shafer, Hawaii, said the B24 bomber had been discovered 45 miles north-east of Port

45 miles north-east of Port Moresby on the thick slopes of Mount Thumb.

Wreckage found by local villagers had helped lead American and Papua New Guinea investigators to the

spot. Colonel Rosenberg said the skeletons would be flown to Honolulu for scientific tests. Investigators were still trying to locate the remains of three other personnel believed to have been on the fatal flight.

The bomber crashed soon after taking off from Port Moresby on March 22, 1944.

#### Polish airliner hijacked to West

Berlin. — A Polish airliner was hijacked by eight people to the Templehof airfield here yesterday, an American nere yesterday, an American military spokesman said.

It was hijacked on a routine flight from Wroclaw to Warsaw. "There was a report of an injury to the sky marshal (security guard) and an ambulance is at the scene," the spokesman said.

Policeman killed in Uganda

Nairobi.— A Ugandan policeman was shot dead by unidentified gunmen at a roadblock near the town of Nansana north-west of the

Ugandan capital. He was the seventh police-man to be murdered by gunmen, believed to be anti-Government guerrillas dur-ing the past week. Five policemen died in an ambush last week.

#### New start for prostitutes

Strasbourg. — The Euro-pean Commisstion is pre-pared to provide money to help prostitutes reintegrate into ordinary working life. In a written answer to Mme Yvette Fuillet, a French Socialist MEP, Mr Ivor Richard, the Social Affairs Commissioner, has promised that "in certain circumstances" social fund money will be made available for this purpose (Ian Murray writes).

## drugs search

Norrkoeping, Sweden. — Dogs searching for drugs on board a Pakistani cargo ship here panicked by hordes of 15in long rats, some weighing more than 21b. They did not find any drugs.

### Graves plea

Bonn. - The West German Parliament called on the Government to start talks with Moscow on tending German war graves in the Soviet Union. The Bundestag voted unanimously to seck negotiations to locate and tend the graves of about 2.2 million German soldiers scat-tered in 118,000 places in the Soviet Union.

#### Students riot

Lahore. - A story in a Lahore newspaper alleging, Lanore newspaper alleging, student involvement in a hijacking attempt has led to 175 arrests at Lahore University. Police broke up a fierce protest by Muslim students against the previous jailing of more than 100 of their number accused of ransack-ing the newspaper offices.

#### Parole lost

Los Angeles — Gregory Powell, a subject of the best-selling book *The Onion Field* has lost his right to parole in June after serving 19 years in prison for killing a policeman. Psychiatric reports said that he would be an undue risk to the public. Strikes at bases

could immediately be put to good use in the form of cultural centres in which parliamentarians might improve their minds while filling in their time in the capital.

#### Nuclear vote

Wellington — Mr Robert Muldoon's government has defeated by one vote a Bill to ban all nuclear weapons from New Zealand and its terri-torial waters.

#### Salonika bomb

Salonika. — A time bomb exploded outside the Amerian Express office in central Salonika, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

#### Correction It was wrongly stated in The

Times yesterday that Mr Andreas Mavrommatis had been appointed chief nego-tiator "for Greece" in the intercommunal talks on Cyprus and was Director General of the Greek Foreign Ministry. He is in fact Director General of the Cyprus Foreign Ministry and will be negotiating on behalf of the Greek Cypriot comm-

#### Jobs scheme rejected From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn, April 30

already given him a place

has had nearly a year in this comparatively new ministry and his own vigorous approach to his work has fitted into a context almost as if destiny had decided the matter. Professor Adriano La Regina is the superintendent of Rome's antiquities. He com-

bines imagination with politi-cal skill to the extent that he obtained 180,000m lire (£77.5m) special funds from the Government for his repriects for restoring Rome's projects for restoring Rome's monuments and museums. Professor La Regina's plans for rescuing the archaeological sites and the monuments in the ancient centre from the mortal damage brought by cars and other forms of pollution have

Roman marbles, kown as the Ludovisi collection, into the Quirinale from the National Roman Museum, where they are badly shown in the overcrowded building.

He and Signor Scotti are at work on the much more intended to define the areas of take of competence among such

This could be Rome's moment. Certainly Signor Vincenzo Scotti, the minister in charge of the country's cultural heritage, is determined to leave behind him the first master plan ever devised for shaping life in the capital's historic centre from museums to closing time for shops.

He feels he has not got much time. The Government has just survived what looked like the end and new problems are expected to arise in the first half of May.

A rising star among European planners of family. It is now inaccessible to the public in cellars after the building housing it was converted into flats.

Another building opposite the National Roman Museum is about to be bought by the state to to add to its space. Once these arrangements have been completed, Rome will have a route of antiquities and culture starting at the comparatively new National Library in Castel Pretorio th the National Roman Museum, on to the protection of Rome's monuments has been won. Professor La Regina played his modern life in ancient cities.

He has had remarkable to the public in cellars after the building opposite to the building opposite the National Roman Museum to the national Government. He feels that Parliament's newly acquired buildings could immediately be put to state to to add to its space. Once these arrangements have been completed, Rome will have a route of antiquities and culture starting at the comparatively new National Library in Castel Pretorio th the National Roman Museum, on to the Quirinale with its Ludovisi marbles and, possibly, the

ments has been won. Professor La Regina played his next card with the same undramatic gesture with which he gently introduced his last revolution.

Nothing could have looked more innocent than his quiet effort to gain President Pertini's consent to turn a part of the Quirinale Palace, the seat of the head of state, into a showplace for Roman

Pertini's consent to turn a part of the Quirinale Palace, the seat of the head of state, into a showplace for Roman antiques.

He is now moving a famous collection of a hundred Roman marbles, kown as the Ludovisi collection, into the

Signor Scotti has been complicated question of taking over the greatest private collection of ancient classical art, owned by the Torlonia

Intellectually, he says, they are not on the level that members once were, and some good books, music and lectures would not go amiss.

He wants to impose the basic decisions about the future of the contract of the contrac future of the city's cultural life in an irreversible way. Only then can rules be established regarding motor traffic even if it will be banned completely one day from most of the old city centre.

centre. Another matter to decide is whether both shops and museums should be allowed will become centres for archives and academies, or whatever else may be seen as lacking in Rome's newly blissoming cultural expansion.

Signor Sect.

Savernments, to remain closed on Mondays as is now the case, which means that visitors face another day a week as dead as Sunday.

The consecution of the consecution o

The consequences could, of course, be tremendous. The master plan is intended to settle the direction of this development from the startFrom Richard Hughes, Hongkong, April 30

China's newly-drafted The new draft law also constitution could be a wel- recalls the visit of Peking come guide to Hongkong's early this month of Mr future when the existing Edward Heath, the former lease expires in 1997. China-British Prime Minister, who watchers in Hongkong point discussed the future of out that Article 30 in a Hongkong in a long private chapter entitled "General talk with Mr Deng Ziaoping, Principles" in the proposed the Party Vice-Chairman. constitution authorizes the establishment of "special administrative regions" in

This was the same proposal He implied that there had made by Marshal Ye liang been tacit agreement that the Ying, the chairman of the sooner a mutual plan for the urging reunification of Tai-wan with the mainland.

In that statement, Marshal

satisfactory settlement between China and Britain on Hongkong's future whoich would allow the colony to become a self-governing region and to maintain its own system of running the conomy.

It is not expected, how-settlement is not expected.

Heath said that Mr Deng has agreed that the prosperity of The political system to be adopted in these regions will he set up by law in accordance with the conditions existing there", the draft says.

agreed that the prosperity of Hongkong was very important to China and that investors' and traders' confidence in the Colony depended upon assurances of the future after 1997.

Ying, the chairman of the sooner a mutual plan for the National People's Congress, future was approved and in a statement in September, announced tha better for hoth China and Hongkong.

and China would promise not to interfere with its internal affairs.

Diplomats in Hongkong said then that those terms could be the basis of a satisfactory settlement Hongkong."

"special economic zones", some adjoining Hongkong, with expanding industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong's New Territories.

It is not the same of the basis of a satisfactory settlement Hongkong's New Hongkong with expanding industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong with expanding industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong with expanding industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is even buying land inside Hongkong industrial and investment cooperation across the border. China is already operating

#### **Hua Guofeng recovering** in Peking hospital

hospital. It merely said that Mr Hua, who last year was of Mr Hua's illness was seen demoted to number seven in as an effort to stem any

White party

in Zimbabwe

From Stephen Taylor

Harare (formerly Salisbury)
April 30

The breakaway white political party formed last year in an attempt to heal relations

with the Zimbahwe govern-

can Front last year urging fellow whites to respond to

the reconciliation offered by

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, said the party had been unsuccessful

because of white apathy.

The Democratic Party contested three by-elections,

including Mr Holland's own

former constituency, but was trounced by the RF on each

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Opposition leader, faces pros-

ecution under the country's

Law and Order (Maintenance)

Act for allegedly addressing

of prosecution yesterday alleging that he held a rally

south of the city five months

Mr Nkomo is still under

investigation over an alleged

government approval.

He was issued with notice

an illegal political meeting.

Mr Andre Holland, a former MP who resigned from Mr Ian Smith's Republi-

ment has been dishanded.

disbands

Peking, April 30 — Former Chairman Hua Guofeng, has been taken to hospital here and is recuperating after receiving "meticulous treatment", the New China news agency reported today.

The agency did not say why he had been taken to hospital. It merely said that

The official announcement would speculation that his absence at tomorrow's ceremonies doctors and nurses in Hospital.

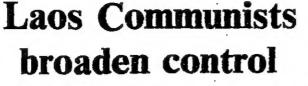
Mr Hua made his last public appearance on January 24 at a reception here marking the Chinese New Year.

He has

ry 24 at a reception here marking the Chinese New Year.

He has made only rare appearances since he was replaced as party chairman hy Mr Hu Yaobang, a protege of Mr Deng Xiaoping. China's effective leader, at the last party Central Committee

He was dismissed as party who oppose the government of in either the politiburo or the secretariat, according to one additionally Mao Tse-tung's policies. He lost his post of prime minister to Mr Zho Ziyang, one of Mr Deng's proteges, in 1980. — AFP



Bangkok, April 30, — The first Lactian Communist million, is one of the world's party congress for 10 years ended today and diplomatic sources here said the party's central committee had been more than doubled in size.

But the country's leader Phomylhave for congributing

But the country's leader-ship was unchanged and Mr Kaysone Phomviane, the Prime Minister retained his post as secretary-general of the party, the sources said.

The congress, which opened on Tuesday in the Laos capital of Vientiane, expanded the 21-member central committee to 49 and increased the secretariat from six to nine, but the seven-member politburo was unchanged. There was tight security and several antigovernment demonstrators were arrested.

The new central committee has a broader base than the last one, but there are still no

Moscow: In a letter of congratulation, President Brezhnev paid tribute to Mr Phomvihave for contributing to the growing "fraternal friendship" between the Laotian and Soviet Communist parties. (AFP reports).

☐ Britain has given its full backing to the way Thailand has been coping with refu-gees from the Cambodian

May 15.

Greece, because of its dispute with Turkey since

that arrangements could be

However, this is believed to

be the first time that Nato

forces have been denied

beyond the Greek coast.

ments date back to 1931.

touristson board mostly French, West Germans and

officers, accused of taking

part in an attempted coup last year, today invoked the

clause in the Spanish consti-

He maintained that no

proof had been provided of his client's participation in

the plotting of the attempted coup. He said all the alle-gations against him were

During talks in London this week with General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister of Thailand, who has been on an official visit. has been on an official visit, Mrs Thatcher offered her sympathy for the way Thai villagers were being displaced to make room for the Cambodian refugees. Since 1979, the British government has given £5,400,000 to Bangkok to help pay for the refugee camps.

The two leaders agreed on the need for a withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia to give Cambodians an opportunity to exercise self-determination.

#### Greek curb on Nato manoeuvres

From Mario Modiano Athens, April 30

Greece announced today that it was cancelling its participation in the Nato exercise, "Distant Drum 82", which begins on Monday, and has declared its national air space out of bounds to the other Nato forces taking A communique from the Greek Defence Ministry in-

voked disagreements over questions of "command, control and flight safety procedures" to explain its decision to boycott the manoeuvres organized by Nato's South European Command, which last until May 15.

Many of the protesters 1974 over rights and jurisdic-tions in the Aegean, has often withdrawn from Nato exercises whenever it has felt

prejudicial to its rights in these disputes. access to Greek air space for joint allied manoeuvres. Previously, Nato air forces

were allowed to make free the 10-mile air-space limit Turkey, however, has been challenging Greece's right to maintain a 10-mile air space limit when its territorial waters are only six miles. even though these arrange-C Rhodes A Greek passenger ship, the Stella Solaris, was hit by three rounds of artillery fire on Thrsday when it erred into naval manoeuvres 15 miles off Izmir, on the Turkish coast, port officials said. (AFP reports). None of the 497 reports heard mostly

of nearly 4,000 people.

## Spanish farm riot

From Harry Debelius Madrid, April 30

A farmers' riot in north-

farmers, answering a call from the left-wing Galician nationalist union, Comisiones Labriegas, gathered in front of a courthouse in Lugo yesterday to try to ston the first

have refused to pay the same tax for some time, since they maintain it is a business tax pertaining to employees.
Police used rubber bullerts

and tear gas to disperse the crowd. One policeman was stabbed, but not seriously. In the courtroom, a grandson of the deceased owner of

the property in question saved it from auction at the last minute by paying the 64,000 pesetas (£352) due in

fron-ore miners resumed their sit-in in a mine after a workers' delegation failed to win a promise in a meeting with Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo: the Prime Minister, in Madrid, that the government would keep its year-old promise to build an ore-processing plant in the area.

Seoul. — The South his carowere unscathed, and no senous injuries were reported among his party, although one car's wind-shield was smashed and its roof degred, and one Balaguer supporter said a rock had hit his hearts.

## 70 hurt in

western Spain, in which about 70 persons were injured, and a threat by protesting miners in the south-west to set off explosmizations.

Mr Hisrim is deputy leader of the Progressive Labour Party (PLP) of Mr George Odlum, who broke away from the SLE last year as a result of the leadership feud, and is the ones socialist contender. The farty's statement of principles commits it to a government of "national unity" it wins.

At the last election in July, 1979, 32 per cent of the electories voted, and the SLP won 1236 the 17 seats in the House for Assembly with ives at the mouth of the pit if anybody tries to stop their sit-in; characterized a climate of increasing social unrest in pain today. About 1,000

day to try to stop the first public auction in the region of the property of a farm family which had not paid its social security taxes.

back taxes.

In Cala, in the south-western province of Huelva,

Korea amnesty

Coup defence invokes constitution

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, April 30

The lawyer defending Lieutenant Colonel Antonio ment because Colonel Tejero Lieutenant-General Alfonso Tejero, both interested parwould not have agreed simply Armada in the trial of ties who were also accused.

The prosecution is demand-

Seor Ramon Hermosilla, in

his summing up, said that General Armada was in Parliament on the night of

the coup, attempting to take

a purely personal initiative in a confused situation

He had been obliged to offer the "cunning formula"

ing a 30 year prison term for General Armada, the former

deputy army chief.

only "suppositions" based on the had been obliged to claims by Lieutenant-General offer the "cunning formula". Jaime Milans del Bosch and of heading a future goven-

## made St Lucia something of a showpiece of pro-Western economic stability in the midsevennes and is the man Washington would like to see returned to power. The middle-of-the-road St Lucia Labour Party (SLP) defeated Mr Compton in July, 1979 has was split early in its administration by a leader-ship struggle that undermined its credibility and led to the fall of the prime ministra. Mr Allan Louisy, last year and his successor, Mr Waston Cenac, last Januar in the face of widespread popular pressure. It is led by Mr Peter Josie, a formet Trade Minister. Since January, the island has bein run by an interim government led by Mr Michael Pilgrim, which includes representatives of the IWP and SLP and of bucin sentence was overturned on Price of peace to Israel

Tel Aviv. — The decision to raze the Sinal town of Yamit, rather than sell it to Egypt, cost the Israei taxpayer about f33m the newspaper Maario said. The newspaper also said that the Camp David peace had so far cost Israel more than £10,000m, as much as the October war against the Arabs in 1973.

Indians kill

13 members

of sect

Calcutta.—A crowd wield-ing spears and knives killed at least 13 members of the Ananda Marga religious sect yesterday after rumours that

they had kidnapped children in the southern outskirts of

Calcutta, the Press Trust of

Earlier this week two Ananda Marga women with two children were stopped by people in the same area of Calcutta. The agency said that when questioned, the women said the children had been handed agents when the said the children had been handed agents week two.

been handed over to them by

The Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) sect, founded in India 24 years ago, claims a following of some five million in about 100 countries.

Its leader, Prabhat Ranjan

Sarkar, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1976 for alleged conspiracy in the

the organization, but was released in 1978 when the

India reported.

their parents.

Poll may

St Lucia

feuding

From Jeremy Taylor Fort of Spain, April 30

Caribbean island of St Lucia on Monday could put an end

on Monday could put an end to nearly three years of political feuding and economic decline which have produced four administrations since the island gained independence from Britain in February, 1979.

Three parties are contesting the election, each fielding candidates in all the island's 17 constituencies. The Umited Workers Party (UWP) of Mr John Compton, the former

John Compton, the former Prime Minister, held power for 15 years before being defeated at the polls soon after independence.

Mr. Compton, a lawyer, made St Lucia something of a showness of pro-Western

cludes representatives of the UWP and SLP and of busi-ness, abour and other orga-

Cross stones

fisan groups

The former president and

Colones Tejero had flatly refused to negotiate
Senor Hermosilla encountered difficulties from the other accused headed by General Hans when he tried to develop the case for General mada.

The wase so angered by his

The week so angered by his evidence that towards the end

of yesterday's session General Armada had to be protected by another lawyer who quickly took his arm.

situation

ex-president

General elections in the

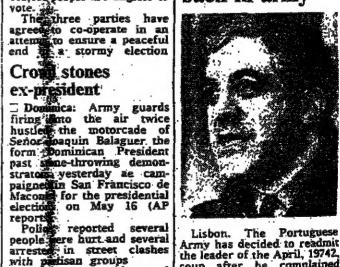
settle

## Refugee flight

Washington .- At least 647 Vietnamese refugees were killed and another 884 raped by pirates in the Gulf of Thailand in 1981 after fleeing from their communist-ruled country, government offi-cials said.

"The refugee victims of piracy have aroused the concern and compassion of people throughout the world," Mr Richard Vine, director of the State Depart-ment's bureau for refugee programmes, said.

#### House for Assembly with 54.75 per cent of the votes. The USE won the remaining five with 42.66 per cent. About 5,000 of the island's 115,000 people are eligible to Coup leader back in army



Lisbon. The Portugue Army has decided to readmit the leader of the April, 19742. coup after he complained that he needed a job to

provide for his family.

A spokesman said that
Major Otelo Saraiva De
Carvalho (above) the colourful leader of the revolution that ended Europe's longest dictatorship, had been par-doned after being dismissed in 1979 for his involvement in a leftist uprising.

#### Basque blast

San Sebastian. Suspected Bascue guerrillas blew up an electricity substation, cutting power in several areas of the city. Power was restored after two hours.

Britain blamed China repeated its call for e peaceful resolution of the Falklands Islands crisis but blamed Britain for increasing tension in the area by

recapturing South Georgia.

#### Law Report May 1 1982 Divisional Court

When witnesses in person are preferred

#### Access to official records

COMMONS

There are no immediate plans for discontinuing public access to the public records reading room in Chancery Lane, London, Sir Lan Percival, Solicitor General, announced in an adjournment debate in the Commons on the Government response to the Wilson Committeee report on

public records.

He said that it had been demonstrated that it was physically feasible to site the Public and Section 1985. Record Office on a single site at Kew instead of the present four different sites, which were inefficient and uneconomic.

A feasibility study had said that in the long run it would be cheaper us well as obviously better to have the records at one site but that could only be done after substantial building work at a cost of £12m. Expenditure of that order (he

said) cannot be justified in the present economic climate and the proposal for the total concen-tration at Kew is therefore in

present staff at 406 without further reduction. Demand for the service continued to increase, Acts of 1909 and 1932 to cover but this appropriement would powers of enforcement and sets

allow the PRO to plan ahead.

The matter was raised by Mr
Christopher Price (Lewisham, West Lab), chairman of the Commons Sciect Committee on Education and Science, who said that the committee would, he hoped, call more evidence on the issue. The preservation of the archival heritage was a sacred duty for any Government.

It was generally agreed that a full inquiry would be needed after the Falklands crisis was muer.

It would be a scandal (he said)

if, even now, files should be a scandar (ne said if, even now, files should be going missing to save the embarrassment of those politicians whom the inquiry may well find guilty of grievous political misjudgment.

#### Sleazy world of Soho sex films

Maximum penalties for the use of unlicensed sex shops and sex unitensed sex shops and sex cinemas are to be increased to £10,000 under an amendment which the Government is to table in the House of Lords at the report stage of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, stated in the Commons.

He was speaking during the

abeyance.

It had, however, been agreed that the PRO could maintain its present staff at 406 without or the commons.

He was speaking during the report stage of the Cinematograph Bill, spunsored by Mr Peter Lloyd (Fareham, C) which extends previous Cinematograph Acts of 1909 and 1952 to cover

out new provisions for offences and penalties. The Bill completed its report stage but on the motion for the third reading it was talked out and proceedings were

May Day bliss: only newly weds were allowed in Red Square yesterday as Moscow

prepared for its annual parade.

PARLIAMENT April 30 1982

talked out and proceedings were adjourned. Mr Lloyd moved a group of amendments, which were approved during the report stage, to increase from £1,000 to £10,000 the maximum penalty for showing films on premises which did not have the required cinematograph licence. graph licence. Mr Raison said he welcomed Mr

Lloyd's desire to have the penalty in his Bill in line with the legislation at present before the House of Lords (which has been through the Commons) and he supported the amendments Mr Lloyd had moved.

Mr Lloyd said that the penalties in the Bill must be an effective deterrent. Those who ran bogus clubs at which films were shown

were in a lucrative business and unlikely to be deterred by a low fine. Earlier during the report stage, earlier during the report stage, Mr Lloyd moved a new clause, which was approved, containing powers for a constable to arrest someone he suspected had given a false name and address or who refused to give his name. The

purpose was to cover the case where the front man at a sex cinema or sex shop was uncooperative. Often, he said, when police had to return to premises, the front man had disappeared and the whole operation was frustrated. Although unlikely to be used often, this new provision would close a loophole. Mr Raison, said the new clause strengthened the power of the police in circumstances where an officer suspected an offence and where there was a failure on the part of someone to give his proper name and address.

Arrangements were being made to bring Mr Lloyd's Bill into effect on the same date as the provisions on sex cinemas in the Local Government (Miscel laneous Provisions) Bill. The Government believed the Bill now Government behaves the pin now being discussed provided the most satisfactory means of exercising control over commer-cial sex cinemas in Soho and elsewhere. It was directly de-signed to deal with this problem. Under its provisions commer-cial sex cinemas would have to obtain a cinemtograph licence.

This would give cinema licensing authorities control over what might be shown, which meant they would have discretion in deciding whether the cinema might operate as a sex cinema. Mr Eldon Griffiths said one of the least agreeable features of police work in the London area was to be required to act in the distasteful circumstances of the blue film world of Scho blue film world of Saho.

blue film world of Soho.

For a young police officer to be thrust in that disagreeable environment and expected to enforce complicated law in the face of some fairly sleazy characters, some of whom had access to fairly sleazy legal advisers, was a difficult wourld in which to operate.

If the Planning Inquiries (Attendance of Public) Bill, providing that all real evidence be given in public and that all documentation be open to inspection,

tation be open to inspection, passed its remaining stages.

equivocal, so the appeal was only in respect of the dress.

Before Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Stephen Brown Undgment delivered April 301 Where the prosecution had

Lister v Quaife

witnesses essential to the central issue in their case, it was desirable that they should call those witnesses to give evidence in person as opposed to providing a statement of evidence under section 9 of the Criminal Justice

The prosecutor appealed by way of case stated in respect of the adjudication of the King's Lynn justices whereby they dispussed an information preferred against the defendant Mrs. felaine Quaife, that on July 24
1981 she stole a brassiere and a
dress, the property of Marks &
Spencer Ltd, contrary to sections
1 and 7 of the Theft Act 1968. The Divisional Court dismissed

the appeal and made no order as the appeal and made no order as to costs save that the legal aid taxation of the defendant's costs and the prosecution costs to be paid out of central funds.

Mr Michael Lewer for the prosecutor, Mr Anthony Brigden for the defendant. LORD JUSTICE MAY, in a

reserved judgment, said that the justices had acquitted the defendant of theft and had expressed the view that the evidence in

The appeal was concerned with the provisions and effect of section 9 of the Criminal Justice. Act. 1967. Section 9 enabled evidence to be adduced by a statement being read to the court without the maker being called.

Section 9 (2) (d) provided that objection might be made to evidence being adduced in that manner which had the effect of the maker of the statement being called before the court.

The defendant was stopped outside the store with the dress with a reduced price label on it. She said that she bad originally purchased it at a Marks & Spencer store on the south coast at the beginning of July 1981 and was intending to change it.

The prosecution gave notice to the defendant of two statements under section 9 of the 1967 Act which had the effect of stating that until after July 22, 1981, when there had been a head office direction, no such dress would have been available on sale anywhere as the reduced price. anywhere at the reduced price. The dress had not been stocked at the store mentioned, but even if they had accepted it as an exchange, it would have been marked as an oddment, and it

The defendant did not give notice of objection and the

Before the justices it was the prosecution's contention that if the court accepted the statements tendered under section 9 then it was not open to the defendant to allege that a mistake must have been under the store without. been made by the store without calling the makers of the

was reasonable; decided there was an element of doubt and acquired ber.

It was the prosecution's case that the justice's decision was perverse and the matter should return to them for rehearing. However, it was not an easy

However, it was not an easy case. The answer, lay in a proper consideration of what section. 9 achieved. The evidence in the statements read was only evidence to the same extent as if the witness had been before the court. However, if that had happened and there had been no cross examination or challenge of the evidence and the defendant gave contradictory evidence, it might have produced strong comment, but it remained the outy of the Crown to prove a case beyond reasonable doubt.

Accordingly, it was open to the stices to decide that the

statements were read to the court. The defendant then gave her version.

procedure laid down by the store was what should have happened, but having seen the defendant they could not be sure that it had occurred.

It was always available to the Crown in similar circumstances, to request an adjournment in the magnitates' court proceedings so that they might call the maker of the statement to attend. In those the court might statements.

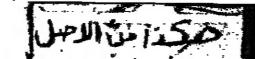
The justices had contradictory take the view that an adjournment be allowed and that the evidence before them and having costs thrown away should be paid decided the defendant's evidence by the defendant and having was reasonable decided. by the defendant or his legal

MR JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the case illustrated that it was desirable to call witnesses who were central to a-case.

Where evidence sought to be established under section 9 was essential the prosecution should give careful consideration as to whether they should call the witness so that the proper impact could be made on the court

Great sympathy must be given to the justices in the position in which they were placed. However, the decision on the feets was for them to decide and accordingly the ameal must be accordingly the appeal must be

Solicitors: Mr. D. Tomlinso Norwich; Metson Bradford Clements, Cambridge



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ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Welfor (conductor) Yelim Bronfman (plano)
Smedana Overfure. The Hartered Bride. Rachmaninee
Plano Concerto No. 7. Strauss Also spruch Zarathusim.
LL. LV. L4. L5. C6. L7 ERNEST READ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Camdon Choir Camdon Chamber Choir Heriford Choral Society Reading Back Choir Tuder Singers Julian Williamson Confederate Control Williamson Confederate Control Bawen Michael Rippon Elear The Dream of Germillus Cl. 10, E. 2550, E4 ERMA QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL NATIONAL WESTMINSTER CHOIR New Symphonic Orchestra Ian Humphris (conductor) Sally Burgest (copranor) Maldwyn Davies (icnor) Hanry Heriord (bass) Haydn The (r.c.) 1 National Westminster Choir (bass) National Westminster Choir National Westminster Choir JOHN LILL plants, Sectioner Sonata Cycle Sonata in Finings, Op 21, Sonata in A Hat. Op 25, Sonata in A Hat. Op 25, Sonata in A Hat. Op 25, Sonata in E Rat. Op 81a (Les Adleux). Lt. E1.70, 42 49, \$2,200 14 ACADEMY OF LONDON Richard Stamp (conductor) Jack Brymer (clarinet: Robert Cones (cilio) Hayds Ov. L'Infedenta Delust, Culto Concerto in D: Mezzri Clarinei Cone in A. K.621. Symphony No. 222. L1, Cl. 80, 122, 70, L2, 50, L4, 50 STOCKHOLM BACH CHOIR City of London Sintonia Anders Ohrwall (cond) Jane McKenzie (con) Paul Esswood (clen) Adrian Thompson (ten) Stephen Varcea (bat) Handel Michalah (bat) Ltd. (5) 1058 & Tillett Ltd. KEN SASAKI iplano: Chooin Recital Mazurka in A minor. Op. 17-4. Herceuse, Op. 37: Ballados, Nos. 1, 2, 5 & 4: Noctume in G minor, Op. 37-1. Sonata in B minor, Op. 38, LI, 11-50, £2, £2.50, £3.50 Chovoaux Management Wednesday NINA MILKINA Disnot DELME QUARTET Haydn Strict S May Quartet in C. On. 17 % Suring Quartet in D. On 75 (Emperor): Mozart Plano Quartet in E flat, 8,495, Pp. . Concerto in F. K 413 (Version a quattro). L2, L5, L4, L5 JOHN LILL (piano) Beethoven Sonata Cycle Sonata in E flat. On 27 1, Sonata in D minor, On, 31 2, Sonata in ti minor, Op, 49 1; Sonata in G, Op, 49 2, Sonata in A, Op. 101.

£1, £1,70, £2,40, £7 10, £4 Harold Holt Lid LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Philip Ledger (dir. hrnschd.)
Bernard Partridge (violin: Tess Miller (obue. Bach.)
Cornford Ricercare (rom The Musical Offering Handle)
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Four Scasons, Ed. 40. 45 20. 25,90, 64 40, 65 LNO Lid LONDON ORPHBUS CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA, James Gaeddarn (cond. J Fugelle I Evans C Robson J Anderson D Wilson-Johnson L Pearson R Roborts Purceil The Fairy Queen redited by Anthony Lewis. LOC AN EVENING OF CILBERT AND SULLIVAN London Concert Orchostra P Murray (cond) L Livingstons of Meadows E Bohan P Pratt Cilbert & Sullivan Chorus Exc (rom the Savor Operas, Incl The Vilkade, L2.75, C3.75, L4.50, E5 MINCHO MINCHEY I violini Gordon Back (plano) Tartini Sonata (La Donna Abandonnata): Mozart Sonata, K.151. Beethoven Spring Sonata, Op. 21; Brahms Sonata, Op. 108; Paganini Di Tanti Palpiti, On 13; Lo Streghe, Op. 11, 21.70, 22.40, 23.20, 24 Victoria Concert Associates NEW LONDON CONSORT P Pickett idir. BAROOUE BRASS OF LONDON M Laird idir. C Bott E Lane C Robson J Cornwell J Potter S Varcoe Was by Gabrieli, Monteverdi, Bibor. Speer, etc. £1.50. £2.20. £2.80, £3.40, £4 LONDON SINFONIETTA London Sinfonietis Chorus London Sinfonietis Voices Luciano Berio (cond) E Barry C Bett L Nirst A Pay C Van Kampon F Sanguieti Berio II Ritorno dogli Snovidenis Sequenza IX, Laboriatus II. E1, E1,70, E2,40, E3,20, E4 THE FIRES OF LONDON Maxwell Davies (cond) Carewo (cond) Thomas Knowles Campbell Maxwell Davies "The Rates or Brugh (1st Lon pr.) Stedman Doubles The Medium (1st Lon pr.) Powers Another Part of the Island (1st pr.) E1.39 E2.60, E3.70, E4.50 F of L LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
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5 May

7.30 pm

7.30 pm

1.10 MEL HANDY (Clo) JOSE FEGHALI (pmo) MICHAEL

MEILL (bs. hp) MARIE MEYLER (nmu) Schubert Appearance

plone Stta: Wolf Michalageto Lieder; Debussy Shai for

cio & pmo: Head 6 Sea Songs: Shostatevich Snta. Op. Op.

1.1.150. E. MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES Witeld Lutoslawski will talk about his Novelette, which is receiving its London premiers, and which has will conduct in the concert by the London Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall later this evening. £1.50 BBC. Lond Orch Conc Board NEW LONDON CONSORT Philip Pickett (dir) Cathorin Bott (sop) John Potter (ton) Las Cantigas Alfonso ( Sablo's Cantigas de Santa Maria. Cantigas de Amigo o Martim Codex, music from Codex Calixinus de planetu from Las Hueigas Ms. £1.50. £2.25. £3

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TOMORROW at 7.15 p.m.

Halle Concerts Sociel

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MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES Philharmonia Orchostra.
Simon Ratite (cond.) Jan DeGaetani (misopi) Michael
Rippon (bur Marwell Davies Blace, Peniconal 1st perior of Spring.
(ormance, 1. Stravinsky The R to of Spring.
(22 C), Li, Li, Li, Li, Li, CT ROBERT COHEN

Conductor: RICHARD STAMP Works by HAYDN & MOZART For details see South Bank panel

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Mary Thomas is The Medium in the London première of Maxwell Davies' fifty-minute staged monodrama

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**MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI** Royal Festival Hall Monday next 3 May at 8 MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS

IVO POGORELICH Ambrosian Singers
Debussy: 'Nocturnes
Chopin: Plano Concerto No. 2
Chopin: Andante Spianato and Grande
Polonaise

Debussy: La Mer Folix Aprahamian will give a lecture on Debussy's "La Mer" and Nocturnes in the waterion Room from 5.55 to \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 'all others solid) from Hall [01-928 3191] & Agents

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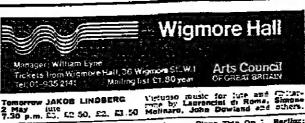
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Monday
3 May
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Wadnesday SANDOR VEGH victin Bactheven Violin and Pieno Senates of 3. Bactheven; SMEY ANDRAS SCHIFF pro Complete 1st of 3. Bactheven; SMEY ANDRAS SCHIFF pro Complete No. 1 to D Op 12 No. 5 to 11.80 Sonates No. 1 to D Op 12 No. 5 to E fat; Op the process Summer No. 1 to 0.0 12 No. 5 to E fat; Op Harnson-Parfort Ltd. 12 No. 7 to C retest Op 39 2.

Thorsday 6 May THOMAS HEMSLEY 15 30 E3 50 E1 80 Wignore Summer Mights Tobs & There Hartmut Holl plane 7.30 p.m.

Friday ALICE ARTET guitar

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10 May 8.00 pm

## An abandoned Tatiana

**Eugene Onegin** Covent Garden

THE COLD GOE

Thursday night's revival by the Royal Opera of Tchai-kovsky's best-loved opera will be remembered by devo-tees as one where, in the first scene, Onegin took Tatiana for a walk in the woods, and returned without her. His recollections of his uncle's lingerings death were vouch-safed to the audience alone. No explanation was given, but mercifully, when the curtain next rose, Tatiana was there again, washing her face before bedtime, in best voice for her Letter Song. All proceeds in good order except that her nurse ought not to have left the dirty slops in the bedroom over-

night.
The production was once Sir Peter Hall's (though now unacknowledged), and it retains some of the original pleasurable features, notably the local detail at Mme Larina's ball. The cast is much changed, and Hall should be invited back to

often dangerously flexible.)
The music emerged flawed but moving along the right lines. Pauses for scene-changing were too long for dramatic continuity. Simonov was welcomed on his appearance at curtain call and will, I hope in subsequent performance. hope in subsequent perform-ances relate all the tempi somehow to one another.

supervize the next revival; this one was staged decently by Richard Gregson, but lacked the exact interplay of characters in the original.

There is a new conductor, Yuri Simonov from the Bolshoi, more blessed with positive ideas about the score than with the ability to hold stage and orchestra firmly together. (His downbeat often dangerously flexible.)

The music emerged flawed

Gabriela Benackova is again the lovely, vulnerable Tatiana, tender and vocally radiant in her big scene, though adorable from the start of the opera and start of the opera, and especially in the vocal quartet some minutes later. Her transformation to the Princes of the Tributo to the Princes of the Princes o The star of the show was plainly Nicolai Gedda's Lenski, looking eminently youthful and handsome, careful never to sing an ugly note, though emotionally generous: his unwillingness to fight a duel with his best friend was touchingly conveyed even in the events leading up to his challenge.

Transformation to the Princess of the Third Act is made effortlessly and firmly: when she confesses her lome for Ouegin in the last duet we are vain. New to the cast is Sergei Kopcak, a handsome Gremin with a fine bass voice, blunted in edge like a leading up to his challenge.



THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW MAY 1 1982

Claire Powell vivacious as Olga and Nicolai Gedda youthful as Lensky

#### Radio/David Wade

## A fallen idol

programme.

As to how Burt got away with it, Morris and Eysenck

seem to be in broad agreement: his results were not that different from those of

others in the same field and

In the days when I was Goldman) but by a wellknown though somewhat pretending to be a personnel officer in industry, the work sparse contributor to the of Sir Cyril Burt was regarded with some reverence. As my colleagues and I impudently subjected applicants to batteries of IQ tests and, with a fine sense of indisputable rightness, rejected them if their scores fell by so much as a hairsbreadth on the proficing then that his superiors. I could not help noticing then that his superiors. their scores fell by so much as a hairsbreadth on the noticing then that his suggeswrong slope of a normal curve of distribution, we did it with the full authority, or so we thought, of the Gospel tion, that the original exposure of Burt (by Oliver Gillie in The Sunday Times) had been based on insufaccording to St Cyril. ficient evidence, was received without much enthusiasm; moreover if he or anybody

A few years later the great evangelist was shown to have fabricated much of the data on which he had based his influential conclusions concerning the overwhelmingly genetic nature of human intelligence. By that time, however, I was pretending to be a writer and, apart from registering the crash of an idol falling from its throne, I don't think I paid much attention. To me, then, BBC Scotland's The Burt Scandal (Radio 4, April 29) came as a belated and informative briefing on what Burt had actually done and why and how he had got away with it.

ow he had got away with it. few people thought to check or did it? As it happens the data sources of so this week's Listener contains elevated a man. As to why he an article not, as is custom-ary on these occasions, by the presenter (Richard Mor-but perhaps Eysenck makes ris) not the producer (Martin more sense of it, pointing to

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In the Broadway Musical
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Now broking to Feb 2. 1985.

that psychopathic behaviour which in his early experience had led Burt to rewrite other people's work without their knowledge or consent so as to support his own con-

In this repect the man was profoundly dishonest, so that when later in his life things began to go against him, dishonesty must have been a natural means to combat them. If this is so, then I wonder at Eysenck's distinction between "small dis-honesties" (i.e. rewriting) and "really serious crime"
(i.e. fraud). Perhaps in the
mind of the man who
commits both there is no made the points to Morris — which are included in the article — that (a) much of distinction: the responses are the same. It is the context — fact that they are often to which psychopaths are mistaken for each other. Last what Burt did was useful and well-founded; (b) the fraud was irrelevant to whatever may be the importance of

other. Radio 4's new Wednesday genetic factors in human intelligence, then they did not exactly loom large in the series, A World in Common, has made a strong start. I was particularly struck by the handling of population in programme two: Emanuel de Kadt, Daniel Snowman and their contributors conveyed as well as I have heard it done the reasons why in poor societies pleas for family limitation are likely to be ineffective and how it may be that economic growth is a prerequisite for contracep-tion, not the other way

A musical of the Flanagan and Allen

#### Television/Peter Ackroyd

### Waste of talent

We'll Meet Again (LWT) does We'll Meel Again (LWT) does almost, everything again and again: romance, battle, and domestic warfare which gives the home front an entirely new meaning. And here also are some of our favourite stock characters: Rosie, the harmaid who comes over all barmaid, who comes over all peculiar when she spots a bandsome American officer, should win an award for doing exactly what is ex-pected of her.

This is the perfect soap opera because it skilfully combines the two ingredients which are most likely to provoke a sentimental re-sponse — love and war; they go well together, so well in night, Susannah York was faced with the prospect of both her men injured some-where below the waist, but she kept on smiling. Perhaps she knew that had only a few episodes to go.

As all the world knows by it provides nostalgia for the but here she has merely to time when 'fags' just meant look pained, or understand-cigarettes and when Amering, or both. Throughout this cans knew 'how to treat a series the imagination is girl... They make you feel missing, presumed dead.

sort of special'. Tell that to Betty Friedan.

For the young, the series provides a number of torrid provides a number of torrid the earlier great masters of romances which are so the time when the game decorously treated that for became a European one. Ruy once they can use their imaginations; and, for the very young, we have masculine heroes of very few words. In last night's episode an American airman of 15 and thus lose all his well-gotten areas before his are is ten gains the book here were to be come. manages, before his age is discovered and he is sent back to the United States, to shoot down two enemy planes. It is comic-book stuff, and it fuels the fantasies which comics once provoked.

Dramas of this kind remain watchable because they simplify everything beyond the point of no return: the story is a sketch merely, and the characters really only carica-tures; but deliberately so. Nature, especially human nature, abbors a vacuum and the point of such dramas is to allow an audience to project itself into the charac-As all the world knows by ters, and fill up the gaps now, We'll Meet Again is the which the story leaves. There drama of, an American air is nothing particularly wrong force base ensconced in a with that, of course, except Suffolk market town — a that it is a waste of so fine a hybrid of M.A.S.H. and The talemt as Susannah York's: Archers. For the middle-aged she is an excellent actress,

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (950 5252), THE BOAT (AA). Cont Pross Mon-Sat 1.05, 3.25, 5.45, See Prog. 8.30, Seats Bookable; 8.30 Prog.

NINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge, 335 4225/6. "PASSIONE D'AMORE" (AA), 1 English Subililes: Dally 2,30,4,40,6,50,9 60.

ODEON HAYMARKET. 1930 2738/ 3771.1 GN GOLDEN POND (A) Sep Props Dly 1.30, 4.45, 8.05. At Seats Bookable for all Performances at Box Office or by Post.

#### Chess/Harry Golombek

### King of the giants

The vexed question of who was (or is) the world's best chess player is very much in chess player is very much in the air. Some point to Karpov's magnificent tournament record as world champion and claim that this is sufficient to make him the greatest. Others talk wistfully of Bobby Fischer, and those with even longer

those with even longer memories think of Lasker, Capablanca and Alekhine. A fundamental reason for the differing opinions is that an objective judgment is impossible. It is impossible for anyone

It is impossible for anyone who knows anything about chess not to have preconceived judgments. Clearly, I myself, having been a young master when Capablanca and Alekhine were in their prime, tend to favour one of those two marvellous players.

No doubt, if there were

No doubt, if there were anybody still around aged about 150, he would be staunchly pro-Paul Morphy and Methuselah would back Philidor.

The question is how far can one refer back? Not, I think, to the old form of the game. It was so different from chess as we know it and the evidence in the shape of whole games is so incomplete that no real judgment can be formed now-adays. All the same, it is tempting to award the palm to Ali Shatrang (which means Ali the chessplayer) or even to Alaadin, on whom Aladdin of pantomime fame must have

Nor have we any real evidence as to the strength of ten gains, the book he wrote of

his games was merely a medieval exercise in the listing of opening variations. So we come to Philidor. Again few games and those mostly at odds. He was a Triton among the minnows of his time, but it was a weak

We have to wait for the nineteenth century before there is sufficient evidence on which to base a judgment. Then indeed we get Paul Morphy, the remarkable prodigy from New Orleans, who came to Europe, saw it and conquered. A wonderful player who had he not retired early from the playing arena, would I believe have qualified for the title of the world's

best yet. Then, about 40 years later, there came Emanuel Lasker. Possibly he also might have been awarded the palm; but in his case it seems to me that his long absences from that his long absences from play prevent our giving it to him. My own predilection is for either Alekhine or Capablanca, always admitting that I may be wrong for the reasons already given.

Then Fischer? Possibly, but losing ground because he contributed little that was original to the game.

And so we come to Karpov. His record is there for all to

His record is there for all to see. Magnificent though it is, it has become a little tarnished of late with comparatively poor performances. So, one can only suspend judgment. Meanwhile, to whet your

appetite as to the games of the great tournament that ended yesterday at County Hall in London, here is a sparkling win by the young Dutch grandmaster, Jan Timman, that was played in the tenth round of this event.

White J. Timman Black L. Portisch Q.P. Queen's Indian

Allowing White to make the ensuing central safer line was 6.

if then 7.N-K5,P-53.

Ingenious; he allows White to win back his pawn by 12.BxN, PxB; 13.QxP, but then after 13., N-B3 Black's two Bishops rake White's position and he has the better

Fine play; he spurns the regaining of the pawn and makes for command of greater space.

12 .... 13 N-K3 14 N-N4 15 P-K5

The one mistake that Black makes in the game — but it is enough to lose it! Correct was 15..., P-Q3.

16 B-N5 B-B1 17 N-B6ch K-R1 If 17..., PxN; 18.BxBP, B-B4; 19. Q-Q2, threatening Q-R6, wins for White.

18 N-83 N-R3 19 N(B6)zQP PxN 20 NxP White's sacrifice was pure-

temporary since, owing to be Bishop pin on the Knight, White regains his piece with interest.

20 .... 21 BxN 22 NxB 23 B-Q6

This loses even more material, but he was already 24 B-B1

If he defends his Knight by 24..., Q-B1 then, simply, 25.BxR, QxB; 26.BxN etc.

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

### American Who's Who

The "McKenney" Trophy is Skolnik's policy of employawarded annually to the ing his heavy artillery. player who wins the most master points in American Pairs

to his \$\forall \tilde{0}\$ losing to Crane's \$\forall J\$. The pedestrian defence of establishing the diamond would suffice to beat the competitions. It may be Game all compared with the biggest Dealer South winner on the American Golf circuit, with one small but significant difference. The significant difference. The
golfer wins several hundred
thousand dollars, the bridge
player does not win a nickel.
If one studies the list of
previous winners, it reads
like a Who's Who of American bridge. Charles Goren won the McKenney eight times, Oswald Jacoby four. In recent years the McKenney has become a specialist event because to hold any chance of success a player must devote an enormous amount of time, and, dare I

say it, a considerable sum of money, in the ceaseless quest for master points.

Barry Crane won the McKenney for the first time in 1952. Ever since 1966 he has always been the man to beat, and on five occasions his skill and determination have proved too great for the remainder of the pack to

catch him. Henry Francis, in the Boston Herald American, described this year's fight for described this year's fight for the trophy as "one of the bitterest dogfights in the history of contract bridge". Crane, who is a well known television director, found that the strikes which disrupted the industry in the spring enabled him to devote his energies to bridge. But this was no one-horse race. Mel Skolnik, a successful businessman, but hitherto unknown in the bridge world. unknown in the bridge world, decided to make an all out attempt to win the 1981 McKenney Trophy. He em-ployed former winners Soloway and Andersen to oversee the operation. The full list of Skolnik's "army" was form-idable indeed, including world champions Meckstroth and Rodwell, and a host of other leading American

players.
The bitterness between the two antagonists was forged in May. Rumour has it that in May. Rumour has it that Crane had originally offered to help Skolnik in his assault upon the McKenney, but had changed his mind. With seven months of competition still remaining, Crane and Skolnik were no longer on speaking terms. They were both so desperate for points that they would play in the early morning pairs, starting at 8.45 am, and in the late night events ending at 3 am.

The Skolnik camp showed their expert planning by selecting the non-smoking division for their man, while injecting some professional

injecting some professional pairs in the smoking division to make life more difficult for Crane.

healthy, but not insuperable, lead of 137 points.

58 points.
Skolnik rightly describes

\$250,000 to win. This example of Crane's incisive defence justifies

1NT(')

(i) 15-17 points

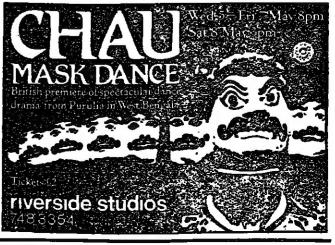
The raise to two no trumps this sequence should be construed as strictly competitive, carrying no invitation to proceed. Crane led the OJ which declarer covered with dummy's .Q. East signalled with the .8 to show that he had at most a doubleton. of his diamonds to Declarer played a low heart fine score of + 200.

contract by one trick, but that is not the way to win a pairs event. Crane correctly deduced

that declarer's play of the 710 marked him with the VAQ. If he had the 4Q together with the AK which he was known to hold, he could not hold both the Ace and King of Spades because that would make 18 points, ton strong for an opening of one no trump methods.

switched to a spade, but unlike his less gifted counterparts, not a small spade but the Queen of Spades. If declarer had won with the A, Crane would have taken the first round of clubs and put his partner in with the K to obtain a diamond return for a three-trick penalty. Declarer wisely ducked the \( \Phi Q \), and Crane returned to the establishment of his diamonds to earn a





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for Crane.

The script for the final confrontation in Reno might have been written by Alfred Hitchcock. Skolnik had a

lead of 137 points.

In Reno, Crane won two big pairs events and was second in a third, to score 138 master points. But Skolnik, assisted by a powerful team, won the knock out teams, collecting 59 points. Crane's gallant attempt to cut back the deficit fell short by 58 points.

the McKenney as a bridge marathon compared with the normal sprint which a world championship entails. He obviously feels it is a prize well worth winning, for it is estimated that it cost him

mousseline

puree of raw fish - to make

quenelles or the basis of a terrine — is it supposed to be necessary not only to chill the bowl on ice, and to

incorporate the cream a little

at a time, but chill the bowl

in the refrigerator, for half

an hour or so between each

Part of the answer seemed

clear when a rushed hatch resulted in a mousseline

He parted with the recipe

addition of cream?

## Spring snowshine

their cars and went about their that I decided to enjoy it saying: "Have a nice day! "We shall pay for this!" "Spring at last!" Then there reached the mowings of was a 6 in, fall of snow, the same and early plantings, sleighs and shovels came out again and hope shrank. population 240, on the westcon shore of Lake Siljan and winter for 100 years: "Hallothe care of the great north- ween (October, 31) is the day ern wilderness that stretches when the snow always across Scandinavia and the comes", I was told. "This Soviet Union. There, spring year it came 10 days before."

advancing from the south Of course there are conso was still waiting for winter to lations. Before the snow

high piles, and lay in clean The snow spreads a kind of banks on the cold side of reflected light. The Swedes ditteres and hedges. The are organized for the winter. newly uncovered grass was Houses are snug (even the vallow and soggy. From gents' at Leksand railway

berg. My advisers in Stockholm had been misled, it appeared, by euphoria during week of fine weather at Easter. The sun was hot, the short route across the frozen people took the chains off lake. And there is Swedish

This followed the hardest

Of course there are conso-

The show stood swept into dark - "like living in a sack." newly uncovered grass was verious and soggy. From gents' at Leksand rankway independent on a station had a radiator) and blue spring day, but outside the wind was in the north, pungent scent of wood fires everywhere; and there the lake was frozen over.

"What a pity, you have is deep satisfaction in chuckcome too early," said Arne and Christina Akersblad, renowned innkeepers of Talhara My delicepers of Talhara My delicepers of Tal-

At Christmas there are parties, and sleigh drives and skating and cross-country ski journeys. Cars can drive the short route across the frozen



Winter landscape at old Upsala, Sweden.

its infinitely with food. resourceful variations of fish (at every the Akerslads marinaded lunchtime served herring fillets).

Travel: edited by Shona Crawford Poole

It is not the cold that eats the spirit, but the long, long dark. By April the longing for the sun is a passion. "I feel now like an old potato long in the cellar," said a woman with whom I travelled north in the train.

On Walpurgis Night, huge bonfires and processions and fireworks formally expel winter. In early May the lake

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THE PORT AUTHORSTY

begins to thunder as the ice horse, boys playing marbles, breaks up. Without its resome open water frigerating effect the land with swans on it. warms fast. The locked-in Batting along

energy of growth explodes. Gardeners hurl themselves into a two-week frenzy of cultivation to catch the short yards to show me the yellow growing season. "There are flowers, like timy suns, many heart attacks," said Arne Akersblad. But I saw what I had come to see; the the first of all the spring waiting asch day accuraged. waiting, each day assuaged by some happy sighting. The sun was really hot, the

Birgitta from the touris office drove me round the lake exclaiming at the harbingers of spring: a girl on a

some open water by a bridge

sky pale blue and filled with high sailing clouds. It was so still in the forest the loudest day's warmth draining away. I had just about enough warm clothes on.

guests were mature women at guests were mature women at a political conference. ("They are what you call Whigs," said Arne. "Do you have Whigs still?" "There's one left," I said, thinking of Jo Grimond). They kept themselves apart, even ignoring the big social event of the week. Dollas on Swedish TV week, Dallas on Swedish TV.

On Sunday morning I went for another walk, uplifted by a slightly louder gurgling from the ditches as the snow released water. It seemed to me that the vaguest blur had appeared on the birch trees, and a kind of well of umber coloured the buds in the hedges. Bleatings came from new lambs turned out to have a first look at the world.

If you like peace and quiet and natural beauty you will find this little outing deeply rewarding. Take or rent a car, take a friend for the long evenings. Do not take, as I did, suits of underwear that Sir Repulled. underwear that Sir Ranulph Figures would have rejected as too thick. The normal English winter kit will see you through.

by Torline sea ferry to Gothen-berg or by flying SAS to Stockholm and domestic flight to Borlange. Akersblad Pension: From 205 kr (about £20) a person for full board in a double room with shower; from three to seven days. Weekly rate: 200 House, Trinity Felixstowe, has a summer

Batting along the forest road she braked, shouting joyfully: "Tussilagen, did you see it?" She reversed 20 flowers, like tiny suns, dotted among the grass. She looked down tenderly. "It is the first of all the spring flowers," she said.

terrine of turbot made by Chef Murdo MacSween of the Elms Hotel at Abberley, near Worcester, was nothing short of heavenly. sound was a squeaking from Birgitta's corduroy trousers in the obliging way that chefs do nowdays, so I asked him as her legs overtook each other. After dinner I went for a walk to catch the sun about the business with the ice. Could one, I ventured, be trying to make some kind of bathing the lake in a steely silver glow. I could feel the emulsion which will only take in arctic temperatures. and if so, why do not recipes, even Escoffier's explain.

Chef MacSween thought not. Repeated chilling would The evenings passed at a sober gait. Most of the other have been necessary in big, hot restaurant kitchens in the days before food pro-cessors, but not now. Both fish and cream should be well chilled before they are combined. The trick, he says, is adding the right amount of cream. Too much and the mousseline will be wet and coarse, too little and it will be rubbery. How to judge this is explained in his recipe. Terrine of turbot

Serves six to eight 250 g (9 oz) skinned and boned turbot 1 whole egg and 1 egg white 450 ml (% pint) double cream (see method) Salt and cayenne pepper

6 large leaves fresh spinach 6 fresh scallops Mince the turbot twice using the fine blade of the mincer. Then pures the fish with a food processor, or pestle and mortar, adding the whole egg and egg white and blending until smooth. Now sieve the purce, "this is essential even if you are

is too rubbery, add more cream. If it is too soft, beat in more egg white. Check the Avenue, brochure with spring breaks with car from £78

physics and chemistry lessons might have equipped me Blanch the spinach leaves well before rolling out. sons might have equipped me in boiling water, after removto solve the mystery of single-handed. ing the tough stalks, and the fish into long strips about refresh them in cold water. 1.25 cm (1/2 inch) wide and The question is this. Why, Pat them dry. wnen adding cream to a Clean the scallops, but

> and line it with spinach leaves. Half fill the terrine with mousseline, then lay the whole scallops closely together down its length. Cover with the remaining mousse-line and top with spinach. Tap the terrine sharply on a hard surface to settle the

which tasted good, but had a contents. Cover the terrine with a lid or foll and stand it in a larger wetter, more coarsely grained texture than the perfection I was aiming for. dish. Transfer both to a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and pour boiling water into the larger dish, ideally to come two thirds of the way up the sides of the terrine. Bake for 30 minutes. The standard had been set at a lunch at The Ritz given by Country Chefs Seven. a club of young British chefs who wish to promote the excellence of modern British cooking Since each of the cooking. Since each of the seven chefs produced one 30 minutes then test with a skewer. It will come out warm and clean when the course, the lunch was a long one. And the third course, a

terrine is cooked. Rest the terrine for 10 minutes before turning it on to a warm plate to serve hot. or leave it to cool in the

or seave it to cool in the terrine for serving cold.
At the Ritz lunch the terrine was served hot with a heure blane sauce to which finely shredded sorrel had been added at the last

Pare of salmon en croute is another recipe which uses fish mousseline, this time to bind pieces of whole fish which are cooked in a pastry case. The pastry used is a stronger than usual version of shortcrust which is re-inforced with egg. inforced with egg.

Pate of salmon en croute Serves eight to ten For the fish mousseline

225g (8. oz) skinned and honed-rsalmon or salmon trout.

Sait and cayenne pepper to teaspoon ground mace

egg white 250 mi (8 fl oz) double cream,

For the pastry 340g (12 ox) plain flour teaspoon sair

170g (6 oz) butter, chilled lced water to mix

1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon water to glaze For the filling 340g (112 oz) skinned and boned salmon, or salmon trout

: teaspon salt Freshleground black pepper 30g (1 ez) butter 2 rablespoons dry white wine

Gradually add two thirds of 1 tablespoon cognac the cream, a little at a time, working it thoroughly into 2 tablespoons chopped fresh the puree with a wooden 2 tablespoons chopped fresh spoon. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Now poach a teaspoonful of the mousse-

150 mg (% pint) fish or more. Chill

tablespoon gelatine crystals tablespoon dry sherry

Make the salmon or salmon trout mousseline using the method explained in terrine Make the shortcrust pastry

A keener interest in school until needed, but not for in the usual way, but using

To prepare the filling, cut thick. Season them with salt and pepper. Heat the butter Generously butter a terrine of 900mi (1% points) capacity and, line is make the first fronts, add the fish. Fry it gendy for only these are fine to the first fronts. minutes, just to firm the flesh. Transfer the fish to a plate to cool and sprinkle it with the wine and cognac.

To assemble the pate. generously butter or oil a rectangular hinged metal mould about 25 cm (10 inches) long by 7.5 cm (3 inches) wide and deep. Alternatively, use a non-stick loaf time of similar discretizations. tin of similar dimensions. Roll out threequarters of the dough on a lightly floured surface to a long rectangle about 8 mm (1/1 inch) thick. Lower the rolled dough carefully into the mould. Gently press the pastry against the base and sides of the mould so that it forms an even, crack-free crust which will be imprinted with the pattern of the tin. Trim the edges flush with the top on

the tin. Drain the fish fillets and beat a little of the wine and brandy marinade into the mousseline. Spread a layer of mousseline over the base of the pastry and top it with a closely packed layer of fish, sprinkled with herbs. Con-tinue the layers to the top of the tio, finishing with a layer of mousseline. Roll out the remaining

Roll out the remaining pastry and trim it to make a lid. Damp the edges of the walls of pastry with water and fit the lid in place. Glaze the pastry by brushing it with egg yolk and water. To allow steam to escape, cut a small hole in the centre of the lid and prop it open with a cylinder of several thicknesses of foil and crimp the edges with the

and crimp the edges with the back of a fork. Brush the lid again with glaze.

Bake in a baking sheet in a preheated moderately bot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for 15 minutes, then lower the heat to moderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and continue baking for another 1% hours. If the crust is browning too quickly, cover it loosely with foil.

When the pate is almost cold, remove the foil chimney and tin. Chill it well.

To make the aspic strain the stock through a fine sieve lined with a double layer of damp muslin or with kitchen paper. Sprinkle the gelatine on the stock, seasoned to taste, in a small pan, and when it has swollen heat gently until the crystals have dissolved completely. Cool the aspic and stir in the sherry. Chill a spooonful of aspic to check that it sets firmly enough, and add more

gelatine if necessary.

Place a small funnel in the hole in the lid of the pate and pour in a little of the aspic. If leaks in the pastry become apparent, chill the pate again to set the jelly inserted, then continue filling with melted aspic until it will accept no the pate for several hours before serving

A-delicate cold sauce to by mixing good mayonnaise half and half with single cream and plenty of finely chopped fresh dill.

Shona Crawford **Poole**  Konica

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using a food processor", and stand the bowl of puree in a larger bowl of crushed ice. Chill it well.

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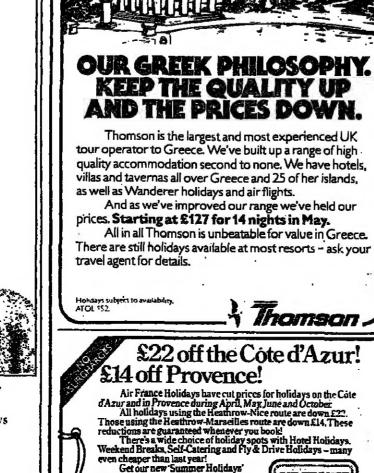
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## Shoparound with Beryl Downing

Russell Malkin, 22, who tested the cameras for this report, is in his final year as a student of civil engineering

at Thames Polytechnic. He has had a keen interest in photography since he

was 14 when he helped his father to process film in their bathroom/darkroom. He has since built his own

## The spending spree of the happy snappers

It is no wonder amateur photographers are known as happy snappers. Apparently unaffected by the recession, they are expected to spend £550m on their ont all were easily available. enty unarrected by the recession, they are expected to spend £550m on their hobby this year, £210m of which goes on developing and printing. According to Kodak, 9 per cent more will be sold this year than last year, and 12 per cent more prints will be made. And there is a definite trend to 35mm cameras.

pocketable, they the family album—all the focusing and exposure done for you, no danger of the subject disappearing or the spontaneous expression fading or, worse, freezing, while you fiddle with your pearly seven

But a 110 negative has to be enlarged nearly seven times to produce a standard print and that often means loss of definition and colour. The 35mm film, to produce the same print, is enlarged only 3% times and the results are considerably better. The problem was how to keep the size of film and reduce the size of the basic box which, as Lord Snowdon has shown us all recently On Camera, is all you need to recently On Camera, is all you need to take a picture, provided you have Yenice as your backdrop.

The answer was the pocket version of the 35mm camera, known as the compact — a neat name for a group of cameras that are not always as simple to use as their size would imply. There are more than 72 models which vary considerably in performance, use and price, so how can you be sure of getting

value for money?

Boots Beirette BL £16.95.

Made in East Germany, Overall

measurements: 4½in x 2½in. No lens cap. Hot shoe facility for flash. Available from major branches of

Ease of use: film speed, from 25 to 125

film speed changes as both are adjusted

riewfinder with narrow field of view. Focusing done by guessing distance and setting focusing ring. Exposure by

Results: all the pictures were slightly

Verdict: although the price makes this an attractive proposition for the

beginner, results may be disappointing

design and not easily pocketable. Lack

between viewfinder and lens. Bulky

of lens cap a definite disadvantage.

Konica C35 EF3. £59.99.

ASA, could be changed accidentally

when turning aperture of focusing rings. As shutter speed is altered the

by the same ring. Focusing and exposure: dark

until the user has learned to compensate for the discrepancy

So we rang round the stores to discover which models were well distributed and we salected six to test—one cheapie, The Boots Bierette, four middle-range models, the Konica C35 EF3, Mamiya U, Chinon Bellamy and Olympus XA2 and one upper-bracket camera, the Ricoh FF15. We did not look at auto focus camera, which were

Russell Malkin, to test and we asked him to take the sort of photographs a holiday-maker might snap — buildings, landscapes, people, pets, with the instruction to include a long-distance view, a close-up and an indoor shot.

We only tested the flash on those cameras where it was built in—a facility liked by the average point-and-click amateur. Those who prefer agreater degree of control and others learning about photography would probably opt for the greater flexibility provided by the models with a hot shoe facility.

facility.
Each subject was photographed with each camera, allowing a minimum time to elapse between cameras so that the light conditions varied as little as possible. Conditions were sunny in all shots. The film, FP4, was developed and printed at The Times with the instruction that each roll was to be given the alue for money? same treatment with no adjustments.

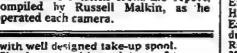
To find out, Shoparound did what made to affect the final prints.

any inexperienced amateur might do—
bought copies of the specialist camera
magazines and browsed through their
recommendatons in various price operated each camera.

The pictures shown are the results.

The notes are taken from the report, compiled by Russell Malkin, as he operated each camera.

Simple to set without danger of



accidental change. Focusing and exposure: focusing ring marked with feet, metres and four symbols from close-up to infinity. Light next to viewfinder goes red if light conditions too low. Camera does not turn itself off, so if shutter is cocked release button can still be operated, so could go off in pocket or handbag. Automatic exposure. Easy, selfcharging, pop-up flashlight glows when ready. Self timer with flashing red

Results: Good, clear definition in daylight. Rather dark results with

Verdict: cumhersome design with all knobs and huttons projecting. Separate lens cap a serious fault — easily lost. Flash not consistent. Too much put into the colour range and not enough into



darkroom in the loft, has run a studio of his own and is particularly interested in fashion and sports photography. Mamiya U.

£60 in black, £65 in sliver.

Made in Japan. 4½in x 1¼in. Integral sliding lens cover. Built-in flash. Available from Dollonds and Photomarkets. For local stockists contact J. Osawa & Co (UK) Ltd. Unit 11, Stadium Way, Oxford Road, Reading, Berks. Telephone 0252 379121. Reading, bergs. telephone (252 879121. Ease of use: cassette placed on the right with film travelling unconventionally from right to left. Film speeds 25 to 400 ASA with intermediate settings, thumbwheel wind-on, considered by Russell a disadvantage. Fiddly to set film speed but not easy to change inadvertantly. Focus and exposure; easy to under-

stand focusing range — four positions from close-up to infinity. Automatic exposure. Self-charging, pop-up flash. Self-timer with red light and bleeper. Results: definition and quality average in daylight, poor with flash. Verdict: The easiest to use, most pocketable and one of the best looking of our cameras. Accurate viewfinder

f our cameras. Accurate viewfinder, but flash inconsistent for anyone who wants to take a lot of indoor shots.

#### Chinon Bellami. £65.98.



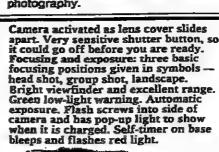
Includes separate flash gun. Made in Japan, 4in x 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. Integral lens cover. Exclusive to Dixons and Wallace Heaton.

Ease of use: wind on very stiff and drive sprocket at first tore the film.
Rather fiddly to set film speed (range 25 to 400 ASA). Camera is switched on as the front doors covering the lens are opened. Doors seem flimsy and vulnerable when camera is in use.

Focus and exposure: focusing given in feet and metres, no symbols. Viewfind-er small but bright. Low light warning indicator. Automatic exposure. Detach able flash not supplied and not tested. Results: average to good for distance and close-ups. Verdict: smallest and most pocketable of the six cameras. Quick to operate. Stiff wind-on may have been peculiar to specific camera

Olympus XA2. £70.

Made in Japan. 4in x 11/in. With detachable flash, 51/sin x 11/sin. Integral sliding lens cover. Available from Dixons, Greens, Comet. Rother Cameras have it for £64.95.
Ease of use: Easy to load and smooth





Results: good definition and accuracy on distance shots. Slight tendency to over-exposure loses definition in closeup. Excellent flash results. Verdict: pleasant to use, easy to pocket with and without flash. Excellent lens cover. Good-looking design.

Ricoh FF-Is. £90.

Made in Japan. 41 in x 11 in. Pull-down lens door. Hot shoe flash facility.

Available from Rother Cameras, 256 Tottenham Court Road, W1. Lewis's, Manchester, Camera House, Birmingham, Other stockists from Mr. lan Faulkner, 0782 615131,

Ease of use: simple to load with lever wind-on. Range from 25 to 400 ASA but no intermediate stops. Easy to set without danger of accidental change. Focus and exposure: easy to set focus displayed in feet and metres. Clear viewfinder. Low light warning.
Automatic exposure. When flash is used camera has to be manually set to perture required. Self timer with red

flashing light.
Results: all prints had better quality, depth and body than those produced by the other cameras.

Verdict: very easily pocketable camera with smooth lines. All functions easily

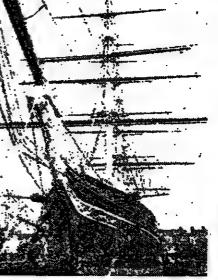


view of ease of use and portability, and without seeing the results, Russell gave his order of preference as follows: joint first Ricoh and Mamiya; second, Olympus; third, Chinon Bellami; fourth Konica; fifth Beirette. Having seen the finished prints, we would agree that the Ricoh is worth buying if you can afford it. The results would seem to warrant the extra outlay. For a retailer's view we talked to Jeremy Rother, of Rother Cameras, who has 15 years experience of the trade and was, he says, "weaned on photography".

He agreed that the Ricoh is ideal for

the customer who has been through the various stages of amateur photography fever and wants to settle down with a small camera which will produce good results with a minimum of trouble, but he also suggested that the Olympus XA, the more sophisticated version of the XA2, would give even better results for

a similar price. In the medium price ranges, we thought the Olympus XA2 was simple, reliable, conveniently portable and very good looking. At the lower end of the market, we feel the Beirette is not sufficiently accurate for a beginner and that equal results could be obtained from the even cheaper cameras available, or much better results if you are willing to spend another £6 to £10. On the basis of our simple tests on a tiny proportion of the growing compac market we would not presume to offer a best buy, but simply to show the variety of features and results that are offered within a range of prices. If you are planning to spend a lot of money on any camera, the best advice is — if in doubt, borrow first, decide later.
\* All prices, other than Boots, will vary according to the dealer, and most will offer lower prices than those quoted.









CHINON BELLAMI

The Cutty Sark, with its fine rigging, contrasting light and shade and reflections was our main test subject. Olympus produced a well focused, slightly over-exposed but detailed result. Beirette was out of focus and the image off centre, as were all the Belrette prints, although the subjects appeared perfectly positioned in the viewfinder (see door knocker right). Mamiya was under exposed and with a dark sky. Ricoh produced a good, well defined print, sharply focused and with good depth and detail. Konica and Chinon Bellami both produced fairly dark and rather flat results. Russell also took views of Leeds Castle, Kent, Hall Place, Bexley and a close-up of a labrador and the results were consistent with those shown here. Allowance must be made for further loss of detail in reproduction.





... ( (186)

dark cloud.

ln black, red, white, royal blue and gold. Made in Japan. 4/sin x 1/sin. Separate lens cap. Built-in flash. Available from Dixons, Wallace Heaton, Bond Street, W1, Rother Cameras, Tottenham Court Road, W1. Ease of use: film, 25 to 400 ASA with intermediate settings, easily slotted in

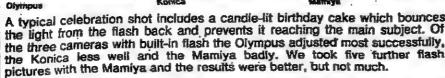
Never have I known such a

difficult six months for gardeners. A bitter winter followed an abnormally wet year and many nights this month have been chilly, with



light.





#### Gardening/Roy Hay

## Water, water everywhere

I would not trust this spring an inclif. If you have half hardy bedding plants in boxes or pots in a green-house or frames do not be in a hurry to plant them out. If nights remain cold, keep

them under cover, but do feed them once a week with soluble feed because, overcrowded and starved in their seed boxes, they will quickly grow spindly and turn out to be miserable specimens. If you buy boxes of seedlings later in the month do look for sturdy plants with heal-thy looking foliage, not drawn, starved stuff running

and you don't want to end up-with rubbish. A friend of mine says his favourite spring game is not listen but for the first cuckoo's call but looking for the first boxes of tender marigolds (tagetes) on sale in the shops or garden centres. This year he spotted his first lot on April 3 in a garden centre in Middlesex.

But the spring has not only been capricious regarding temperatures, gardens in the south of England, at least, are dry and we have started watering. Many gardeners are busy replacing plants killed by the frosts and the last thing was to be a pro-If you have had little experience of buying bedding plants ask somebody to go along who knows the ropes—these plants are not cheap the source of the source

even, in the case of trees and refinement is an outlet from

This model has three new features. The jet can be adjusted to water five spray parterns — full circle, half circle, quarter circle and a circle, quarter circle and a segment. The segment. The base has grass seed, never go short of water. narrow segment. The moulded plastic base has three hollow "feet" which fill with water when the hose is turned on order his hose is turned on and which hold the sprinkler steady on the ground — no need for a spike

to anchor it.

shrubs last autumn.

Just to hand is a new and very clever sprinkler from Hozelock called the H 537 Pulse Jet Sprinkler (at around £10) — more familiarly known as a "flip flap" as it flips its way slowly round, activated by the water pressure.

the base of the sprinkler into which can be plugged another length of hose line to feed a second sprinkler—or if there is sufficient water pressure, a third or fourth. This last facility is quite new and could be useful in many gardens. the base of the sprinkler into which can be plugged another length of hose line to

In dry spells at this time of year, besides paying great attention to watering newly ☐ Hanging baskets, or the "half" or "wall" baskets that

you can hang on plastic covered square meshed wire panels attached to a wall, give The third and clever a third dimension to a

garden, especially a town plot, and much extra enjoy-ment. The Auriol range of baskets and panels, made of plastic covered wire, is excel-lent.

If you have a greenhouse or sun lounge it would pay now to fill these baskets and keep them under cover until it is safe to hang them out. This period indoors gives the plants a chance to root into their new compost.

We line our baskets first with a thin layer of sphagnum moss. — from a florist or garden centre. Then we put in a liner of plastic sheeting — green, preferably, if you omit moss. Puncture half a dozen holes in the plastic, to allow for drainage. allow for drainage.

Make the holes about 2in from the bottom of the basket so there is always a small reservoir of water on which the plants can draw if we forget to water, in fact, baskets should be watered twice a day because, hung up in the air, they dry out much faster than tubs or window

SOP & HOD

D Looking ahead to next year, we should be sowing seeds in the next week or two of wallflowers, both the orange and yellow forms, myosotis, foxgloves and sweet williams. The last two we can leave until early June but I believe in sowing the others in May to be sure of sturdy plants for bedding out in October.

I am sorry to keep on

KENOCA CASEPO

about watering but it important to site the seed bed for these biennals and later, perhaps, for perennials, near a water supply. The spot where they will be lined out as soon as they are large enough to handle should be right near a water supply. As with so much in gardening, water is the key to success with these and other plants we raise from seed in the

open.

My wife and I have had many tearful complaints that clumps of daffodils have gone "blind" — producing lots of leaves but no flowers. This has not happened in our garden, indeed our three dozen or so clumps of daffodils have never looked

better and we do not have a single blind patch.

This I attribute to watering the bulbs copiously all through April, May and early June if the weather is dry. June if the weather is dry.
Also we give the bulbs a
watering every 10 days from
about mid-April until the
mid-June with a leaf feed. To
help the feed stick to the
leaves, we give a good dash
of household detergent to
each gallon of the fertilizer.
Daffodils increase by making offsets — small side bulbs
— and these take some years

- and these take some years to fatten up to flowering size. Perhaps the dry spring of 1980 checked this process. Anyway I am sure that my treatment, plenty of water and a leaf feed, keeps daffodils happy.



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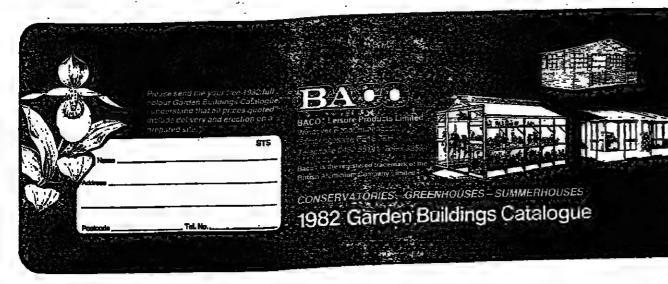
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POSTAL

LIVE SIT SIRWAN



## Sylvia, the revolutionary who ended in a feudal palace

Manchester 100 years ago next to foment a similar uprising in Britain, thereby rejecting pacithrough the eyes of an artist and ...ed as a revolutionary. Para-Though deprived of a visa, she outwitted Scotland Yard by going to Moscow in time for the second session of the Third International. In management of Ethiopia.

In memory of her services to that country stands a monument, in front of the cathedral of Addis Ababa, more impressive than any in honour of Ethiopian patriots. Of more benefit to the inhabitants are the welfare services she established — if they still exist especially the well-equipped Prin-cess Tashai Memorial Hospital, for which she struggled to raise the money untiringly during her old age. She died of a heart attack in Addis Ababa at the age

Sylvia's fame today rests mainly on what she wrote about herself in the book she conceived as an autobiography, The Suffraas an automography, the Suffu-rette Movement. She gives a vivid account of her childhood and family life, of her gruelling experience as a militant and as a pacifist during the First World War, referring throughout to her personal opinions and emotions. Kenneth Morgan, in his biogra-phy of Keir Hardy, has touched on her strange love affair with the Labour leader, and David Mitchell, in *The Fighting Pan-*khursts, has covered most of her

conflicts and private life. It seems from papers deposited in Amsterdam that she wanted the world to know of her love affair world to know of her love attair thought that the new Jerusalem with Keir Hardie, but nothing about her son's father, Silvio Corio, the anti-fascist refugee. Fapers issued by the Italian secret police, discovered by an American professor, Patricia Sylvia soon became a defender of American professor, Patricia Parliamentary democracy while Romero, give details of Corio's remaining a Marxist. hackground and suggest that, in his underground fight against the fascist regime, he depended for his maintenance on women, as he their files bulged with her did later on Sylvia herself, correspondence. In a row over though she too usually fived in rates in Poplar she led an army of

In her biography, not yet than the bruised heads suffered submitted for publication, Romeros shows how Sylvia worked for a number of different causes on in 1928, at the age of 46, Sylvia

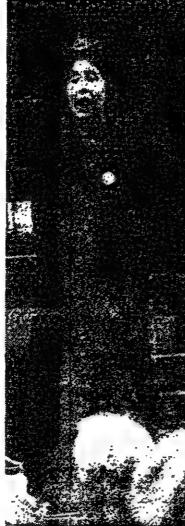
fism - a fact omitted from The Suffragette Movement.

Lenin in open debate. Sha thought his instructions to British communists to infiltrate Parliament and trade unions futile compared with a genuine insurrection of the proletariat. Only by such an uprising would it be possible for the administration and places of employment to be taken over by workers' councils and run on Soviet lines.

Lenin averted the argument by treating her as the guest of honour. Verbatim reports of her speeches in the Record Office testify to her incitement of the navy to bombard the Palace of Westminster. Articles deemed to be seditious, published in her paper, The Workers Dreadnought, which bore the sub-title, "Organ of the Communist Party", led to her being sentenced to her eighth term of imprisonment. On her release she continued to criticize release she continued to criticize communist policy, for which she was expelled from the party. Richard Pankhurst has denied

that his mother was ever a communist. No doubt that was what he was led to believe; but Mitchell and Romero provide conclusive evidence to the con-Otherwise, little is known of the true Sylvia, of her inner conflicts and private life. homes for heroes, Sylvia, like Ellen Wilkinson and others Ellen whose names are now respected, thought that the new Jerusalem

In her concern to improve conditions for the poor, she lambasted housing officials until poverty and sometimes depended the unemployed in a siege on the for her support on well-to-do-town hall. Try as she might, little came of her endeavours other



scandalized her contemporaries and half killed her mother, who had just been adopted as Conservative candidate for Whitechapel, by telling a journalist that, partly for eugenic reasons, but also as a matter of principle, she had given birth to a son out of

Sunday newspaper placards displayed in huge type: MISS PANKHURST'S BABY. As ber sister, Christabel, was better known and then preaching the Second Coming, the repercussion on her was rather unfortunate. With the invasion of Ethiopia

and its emperor in exile, Sylvia found what, perhaps, she had been looking for throughout life, number of different causes on in 1928, at the age of 46, Sylvia been looking for throughout life, the far left, yet never lost sight of her objective — human welfare and progress. In 1917 she saw hope for humanity in the Russian control and free love, she adored father. She founded the



Sylvia Pankhurst addresses a by-election meeting in Manchester (left) after she had moved from sedition to support of parliamentary democracy. Above, with her son, Richard, born in 1928. "I wanted a baby without the ties of marriage," she said. Right, the Labour leader, Keir Hardie, with whom she had an affair, and Emperor Haile Selassie, whose adviser she became.

New Times and Ethiopia News and became Haile Selassie's propagandist-in-chief at a time when his fortunes were at their lowest and he stood most in need of an advocate in Britain.

when the disenfranchized had no means of overturning repressive governments. To work, if needs he to suffer for a cause, the young Pankhursts learned, was the purpose of existence.

In an unpublished letter written from Ethiopia to Christa-bel, Sylvia came to the startling conclusion that she had probably been mistaken in abandoning her art for duty. She painted in words more effectively than she did in oil or water tolour. Writing of her childhood, she tells how the trade union leader, Tom Mann, grew so hot and excited when making a speech that she could not take her eyes off his. shirt, which gradually crumpled, until it resembled a wet rag.

During her childhood, anarchists, free thinkers, rebels and reformers swarmed into the Pankhurst home, filling the air with their talk of strikes, lockouts, women's suffrage, socialism and, most often, of the iniquities perpetrated by heads of government one and all, even the great Gladstone. Some of the guests had gone to

prison for a cause; a fairly common occurrence in the days



One day in 1893, when to no avail the issue of women's suffrage had been debated in the Commons for the fourteenth time, the father, Dr Pankhurst, cried out in exasperation, "Why are women so patient? Why don't you force us to give you the vote? Why don't you scratch our eyes out?" He clawed the air with his

The scene imprinted itself indelibly in the minds of his family. Given such intensive indoctrination it would have been a miracle if any of the children had grown up with an ounce of respect for the powers that be. None of them did. The suffragette campaign was the logical outcome of their upbringing. Christabel was the darling of

her mother's heart, and eclipsed Sylvia. Christabel not only learned to read at an earlier age and was considered to have the better brain, wrongly as it transpired, but she also excelled in beauty.

grace and charm. On the platform sine electrified audiences, fired them with enthusiasm, made them laugh and enchanted them with her youthful audacity. She commanded a huge follow-

ing until, in 1912, she directed a campaign of arson and destruction from Paris.

During the arson campaign Christabel and her mother were the most hated women in Britain. Yet, no sooner did they declare their support for the war than they won their way back to public and political favour, Sylvia, with most of the brave pacifists, suffered opprobrium. For denouncing conscription in Trafalgar Square, a number of soldiers hounded her off the platform and pelted her with missiles - a fact omitted in The Suffragette Move-

ment.

Hearing of the debacle while in America, Emmeline Pankhurst sent a cable for publication denouncing Sylvia's "foolish and unpatriotic conduct". This was not the first nor the last of public repudiations of Sylvia by her mother, and vice warsa.

In one way and another, Sylvia had suffered at the hands of her two relatives for most of her life. Odd remarks made in the past and incidents seem to have built up in her mind to become major grievances, but in one respect, at least, Sylvia had the edge on them both. She could write.

In a carefully considered review of The Suffragette Movement, the constitutionalist, Ray Strachey, wrote: There is much bitterness in us pages, much inaccuracy and misstatement and an evident and undisguised animus against Mrs Pank-hurst and Christabel which is almost tragic in its intensity. As a tragic in its intensity. As a historical document inded, this book is invaluable; but as a contribution to history itself it is valueless."

Documentary endence makes it impossible to dissent from Strachey's verdict. Sylvia comes out of her own account as the heroine, martyr and a great leader. She writes so convincingly that, in several histories of the Liberal administrations, the authors state that the suffragente movement was: "led by Mrs Pankhurst and her two daugh-ters." For most of the time it was led by Christabel, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and, unofficially, by Frederick Pethick Lawrence. From the middle of 1912 it was

Sylvia gives the impression that, but for her, the WSPU would have been almost exclusively middle class, for which it has been stigmatized by historians ever since. Abundant evidence exists to prove that, like the temperance movement and the Anti-Corn Law League, the

suffragette campaign won sup-port from all classes. Sylvia's prejudices, coupled with her inabilty to consider two sides of an argument, warped her judg-ment, making her an erratic guide on the subject of politics and people. She misrepresents by

omission.

To mention just one of innumerable examples, she claims to have given the lead to "a substantial share of the Socialist, Labour and Suffrage organizations" in agitating for a number of reforms. She supposes the suppose of the suppose o number of reforms. She sup-ported all the agitations she mentions and led a demonstration for equal pay and fairer wages for women, the issue having arisen afresh from the exploitation of female munition work-

mother, who now wielded influence in high places, had already made representations to Lloyd George on behalf on the munition workers. Partly due to her intervention Lloyd George did introduce the long-demanded minimum rate for women and, in many factories producing many factories producing munitions directly under government contract, even equal pay.

We can understand Sylvia's need to prove her worth; but in

feathering her nest for posterity, she laid a trap into which several historians have fallen.

Sylvia should be judged not on what she wrote when she seethed with bitterness but on her whole life, on ther expended on her whole life, on their compassion for the underdog, on the energy she expended on their behalf, whether in the mass or as individuals, on her prolific writing, and on her extraordinary courage. Fame in her own right came to her with maturity when came to her with maturity, when she was wiser and better understood the wicked ways of this

During her last years she enjoyed a sense of fulfilment and achievement and the love too of her son and daughter-in-law. As she put it in a letter to Christabel forwarded from Addis Ababa, "Yes, it is better for me here, I can really do something for people and they show their appreciation."

Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

#### **Geoffrey Smith**

## The Ulster parallel in the Falklands dispute

"The sticking point for us is their just powers from the comparable to the position of propounded time and time again during the Faiklands crisis. In any settlement the wishes of the islanders must he paramount. But obvious though this principle may without challenge.

Mr David Steel suggested in the Commons on April 20 that "while their wishes and interests are uppermost in our minds, the long-term issue is a paramount one for the House to resolve". A cood many Conservatives privately agree.

They are afraid that beneath the sacred banner of "self-determination", 1,800 Falklanders will be given the right to decide not only their own future but also the direction of British defence and foreign policy as well. If they are given the right of veto, it is asked, might they not exercise it so as to approve only a virtual return to the status quo ante? Would this not imply the

permanent stationing of a sizeable British garrison on the islands? And would this not have serious consequencand her relations with Europe? Would not the Falkland tail be wagging the British dog with a vengence?

It is time therefore to consider what we mean by self-determination and what kind of veto, if any, the islanders should have over a settlement. The task is com-plicated by the fact that the concept has been used in two different senses in the course of this century. There is what might be termed positive self-determination, the right to choose which nation state to be a part of; and there is negative self-determination, the right not to have one's constitutional status changed against one's will, not be thrown out of the state to which one belongs or to be forced to join another.

The attempt to apply the first, more ambitious, form of self-determination has caused as many problems as it has solved. In the words of the American political com-mentator Walter Lippmann, it 'can be and has been used to promote the dismemberment of practically every organized state". He was thinking of the consequences of Woodwas a noble one. As he put it in a famous speech to the Senate in January 1917: "No peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all nies, but it is not strictly another.

own preference. In a conti-nent where the different nationalities are so mingled with one another as they are in Europe this was a recipe for perpetual instability. The map of Europe could not be redrawn along ethnic frontiers so as to provide a feasible pattern of states: other factors, such as geography, economics and history had to be taken into account as well.

The Treaty of Versailles could not faithfully apply the doctrine of self-determination but the propagation of the principle ensured a sense grievance among the

> Self-determination: would this mean the Falkland tail wagging the British dog with a vengeance?

national minorities who could not be part of the state of their choosing. The Munich crisis occured over the demand that the Sudeten Germans should be taken out of Czechoslovakia - a good example of positive self-defor Czechoslovakia and disruptive for Europe.

This form of self-determination caused such problems because its claims are so ambitious that it can sometimes ignore other realities. It may be a fine ideal but it cannot be regarded as a binding principle. This is not, however, what is at stake over the Falklanders. The claim that needs to be enforced in their case is the more modest but more compelling one of negative self-determination, the right not to be forced to become Argentines against their will.

Mrs Thatcher has some times spoken in such a way as to confuse the two types of self-determination. Britain has taken more colonial territories to independence than any other nation in the world", she said in her Panorama interview. We have done it always by

saying, 'now what do the row Wilson's efforts to people in that territory want' promote a lasting European and we have negotized with them a constitution. This world War. Wilson's ideal must also apply to the

the right of self-determination", said Mrs Thatcher As a general proposition tain was then responding to on Panorama this week. It is that is unexceptionable. But the wishes of a majority of it was interpreted, not least people in those territories for hy Wilson himself, to mean a change in their constitute right of nationalities to tutional status. These detutional status. These decisions were examples of positive self-determination in circumstances where that was realistic and appropriate.

In this instance the Government has not taken its stand to give the islanders. the constitutional status they would ideally like: otherwise it would not have resisted the demands that they should be given full British citizenship when the Nationality Act was going through Parliament. It would not now be realistic even to promise that if there are to be changes these must be more to the taste of the Falklanders than their previous position. Nor is it essential to associate them with the process of nego-tiation, in the way that their representatives were included in the previous nego-tiations with Argentina.

The principle that should apply to the Falkland Islanders is no more and no less than the guarantee that successive British govern-ments have offered to the people of Northern Island; that their constitutional status will not be changed against their will. There may legitimately be attempts to persuade them to what is realistic, but ultimately they

have the right to say no.
It may be objected that this is all very well, but it is simply not practical politics in the case of the Faiklands. To which there are two answers. Not all principles can be enforced, but a principle does not cease to be principle because of the difficulty of enforcing it. The Falklanders have rights which should be acknowledged, whether they are honoured or not.

Secondly, provided it is possible to recover control of the islands, it should be easier than is now widely supposed to enforce this principle in future. If the Argentines are now made to withdraw, there is unlikely to be a succession of invasions every other year.

The aid of the international community could also be enlisted. There could be an American guarantee, a United Nations force or some other arrangement. Britain could afford to be flexible over the means at this stage, provided that the principle was adequately safeguarded.

There is an international as

## To be arrested late on a freezing December night, transported to a camp and, innocent of any crime, bot-

delicate day-to-day moral its self-created interment intellectuals are seriously dilemmas of surviving as a problem by encouraging inpolitically critical intellectual intellectuals are seriously considering emigration.

Mr Szczypiorski, and

The result is bewilderment. with even the most sage of: Polish intelligence— child-like, for. searching, child-like, for. guidance. Should I emigrate, they ask - should we create and recently released intera literature in exile?

Andrzej Szczypiorski is a lumpy man in his late fifties dressed at random by com-passionate strangers. He was picked up on December: 12, taken to Bieloleka jail for two days, then transferred to the "intellectuals' camp" at thinking novelist, scriptwrit-er and occasional political Szczypiorski, said that commentator who drew logi-Poland needed its creative commentator who drew logi-cal conclusions about the

He has published 20 books, all of which, apart from the times are over. I believe them latest The Polish Ordeal when thay say that but it is (published in England by the officials lower down that Croom Helm) have all apworry me."

Crown Helm) have all apworry me."

Certainly, the cordiality of

## Fast exit from Warsaw

three months might be deemed, even by the gnarled standards of Polish history, an unusually unpleasant experience. Yet as the Polish length about the central government begins to release large numbers from interment, former immates are finding that the problems of some of mathed by the army newsthe polish intelligentsia as it because of the Polish intelligentsia as it is possible to find. Over the which accused Mr Szczypiorski of "I don't know what, being an imperialist lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish I has already significant and as a result more accounts. Drawsko was the best of the camps, housing several local intellectuals, piorski of "I don't know what, being an imperialist lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish I have already significant to these ministers was not simplicity, about it. By all' saccounts Drawsko was the best of the camps, housing several local intellectuals, piorski of "I don't know what, being an imperialist lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish lackey, working for the possible to write in Poland under martial law. The Polish lackey, working for the polish lackey, working for the polish lackey. But a marty and as a result was already significant to the polish lack by the army newssecond to prove the best of the country to prove the army newssecond to prove the polish best of the country to prove the polish by the army newssecond to prove th standards of Polish history, is possible to find. Over the au unusually unpleasant experience. Yet as the Polish government begins to release large numbers from internet, former immates are finding that the problems of detention are dwarfed by the dilemmas of surviving as a politically critical intellectuals are seriously considering emigration.

which accused Mr Szczysseveral Rozen intellectuals, three tips cell. Across the don't know what, being an imperialist lake, Begard Gierek and tably. The room for manoeuvre imagined by former Solidarity advisers in the party and as a result more and more interned intellectuals are seriously considering emigration.

> That is not a euphemism: the government stresses that their own free will and not be deported ... So far about 700 present

nees have applied to leave (apparently 67 of them want to go to Britain but some are uncertain about whether the British government is prepared to take them). On April 14. Mr Szczypiorski was called in to see General Czeslaw Kiszczak, the In-Drawsko Pomorskie. He, was that he and his family could released shortly before leave, with some of their Easter. Mr Szczypiorski was property. The General an official in the Polish Pen seemed to express genuine Club but was never in regret that such an offer could have been necessary. terior Minister and was told an official in the rouse in regret that such an one Club but was never in regret that such an one Solidarity; his internment should have been necessary.

"Both he and Rakowski, "Both he and Rakowski, seems to have been based on "Both he and Rakowski, the fact that he is a free the Deputy Premier, and a thinking novelist, scriptwitt former colleague of Mr

people, that I should perhaps allures of the system.

He has published 20 books, years when the difficult

others of his temperament, could choose "inner emigration" — that is, stay in Poland and become a petrol-pump attendant. He could abandon his doubts and principles and write for the official press or he could write but not be published, except in the underground publications, or he could go abroad and write for people who, in the main, do not understand what he is writ-ing — or become a petrol pump attendant in the West. He cannot delay much longer less the passport offer is withdrawn, but he is not hopeful. "Frankly," he says, "if it is a choice between washing cars in Warsaw and washing cars in Frankfurt

Am Main, I am going to Frankfurt." But there are other problems, logistical ones: he is old, unemployable perhaps. He speaks German (learned concentration camps) but no French, his wife speaks French but no German. There is great nervousness, great indecision. Compared to this, life in

internment had a remarkable

A reasise barber, having cut the ex-leader's bair, would the to the Drawsko camp to sait the hair of his former statics. The daily rhythm at Drawsko was straightfoward enough: up at sever roll call and breakfasts lunch at 2.30, supper asseven, roll call at eight, light out at 11.

Support the main meal, was bread and fatty bacon or ham. Fund parcels were allowed, though: officially three kiles a month, in fact as many as one's relatives could send. The inmates organized sheselves along the lines of a highbrow Samuel Smiles. In the mornings, Dr Bronislay Beremek, a former close advisor to Lech Walesa. close advisor to Lech Walesa, would neith French, Mr Szczypiorski German, an-other scholar English.

In the afternoon, each intellectual would lecture on his speciality: semiotics, cosmology, the philosophy of science, even the technique of drafting railway timetables. Between times, they discussed and lessly the first discussed endlessly the fu-ture of Solidarity and came to one coadusion: the union had to be revived. Walesa was

should accept certain self-As soon as Mr Szczypiorski

essential to its renaissance, it

left the cloisters of Drawsko he entered a world at considerable variance with the picture painted within the camp: the rules had been tably. The room for manoeuvre imagined by former Solidarity advisers in though he knows it might be a long time before he is allowed to return.

'It can be done. greatest living poet, Czeslaw Milosz, and our greatest living philosopher, Leszek Kolakowski, have been in exile for decades".

But there is some despair in this: Mr Szczpiorski's life is a classically Polish one. His father was a young man in the Poland of General Pilsudski before the war, and became part of the Polish government in exile in London during the war. He returned in 1956 when Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka came to power, and belped, in his eighties to found KOR, the dissident group, in 1976.

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His son spent time in-Sachsenhausen concentration rise and fall in the long march from Stalinist post war Poland to martial law. That is a lot of luggage to leave behind.

Roger Boyes

## The world comes to Main Street

exciting images of futuristic lina. cities, international cuisine. Knoxville is southern, but cities, international cuisine, and cosmopolitan nightspots, it is not the South of magnolias, mint juleps and and Montreal have all held one. This year the World's Fair will be held in Knoxville, a city with a population of a mere 180,000.

Knoxville is southern, but it is not the South of magnolias, mint juleps and ante-bellum mansions. The hilly terrain did not lend itself to columned splendour think Beverly Hillbillies, not Gone With The Wind. a city with a population of a, mere 180,000.

Knoxville, Tennessee

the city centre - will pour the first of 11 million people to see the fair, whose theme is "Energy turns the world". Here they know more about the kind of energy you get from swigging the moonshine made to age-old recipes up in the Tennessee hills. But Knoxville is the home of the Tennessee Valley Authority Power Company, hence the

fair's theme.
The town's nightspots run islanders".

Well as national interest in more to clog dancing and securing acceptance of the country fielding than discos, it a bit too high. We have every reason to be proud of Britain's record in grant of the clearly defined territory cuisine is hickory smoked bearing acceptance to forward country field and their idea of haute cannot be propelled against barbeque ribs, country fried country fiddling than discos, and their idea of haute nations, bringing with them cuisine is hickory smoked barbecue ribs, country fried the Great Wall of China for the Chinese pavilion—the eye gravy and grits—a fair's biggest coup; China independence to former colo- their will from one state to chicken, collard greens, red-

The World's Fair conjures up and tastes like coarse semo-

lt's as if a coronation was held in Preston or the Cup of the attention goes to Nashville, home of country today, through the turnspiles in and the Grand Old on a 72-acre site — once a decaying industrial area in Knowlle is as unlikely a site for a World's Fair as could for a World's Fair as could could be imagined. The "Good ole boys", the

businessmen who turn the wheels in Knoxville, did not know you are supposed to be sophisticated and urbane to run a World's Fair. They simply floated multi-million dollar bonds to finance the project, then went out and sold the idea, first to Presi-dent Carter, then to the world. Now to Knoxville are



had not taken part in a fair since 1904 — to camels and desert sand for Saudi Arabia's display.

Australia has set up a family of windmills to irrigate the local terrain and a variety of Australian vegetation. Britain's exhibit ininto a mountain reservoir, tion of civic pride:

peak demand All the pavilions will be clustered around Knoxville's the 20,000 new jobs the fair is very own Eiffel Tower — the space needle, a 256ft sun sphere on top of which fairgoers can dine in a revolving restaurant.

The space needle is 256ft sun permanent.

Will the whole thing be worth the effert? Most agree that little serious business

The Hyan Regency Hotel cludes the cross-Channel named its innchrime special for the first time since the power link and the Dinorwic "the scruffy little city's scheme — using cheap electricity at night to pump water whole thing became a quest on the map. using the water to Butcher, and his fellow

produce electricity during promoters say the fair will for the town. More than half

that little serious business will be done at this fair. It's

instigator — of benefiting nese businessmen in dark financially. Many of the doubters and berobed shalkhs running all over the town and if the occasional voice is however, have since falled into line. A visiting Washing ton journalist described Knoxville as a "scruffy little city", and that was all it took.

suits and berobed shalkhs running all over the town is the new hotel rooms the new hotel rooms who will pay if takings are not as big as expected, for the most part the people of Knoxville part the people of Knowille are enjoying the fact that, for the first time since the

حكدًا الأالاصل

### A FRIEND INDEED

From the first day of the Falklands crisis, the United States assumed the role of mediator for a combination of America in general and Artain has responded to the gentina in particular by open-seizure of the Falklands with ly backing a European nation the western hemisphere; and the United States administration maintained that it could more effectively bring its influence to bear in favour of a peaceful settlement by acting as an honest broker rather than a partisan,

The British Government publicly and repeatedly wel-comed American mediation, whether for reasons of prudence or genunine enthusiasm. It is certainly good that the attempt was made, and the course pursued with the zeal that Mr Haig brought to the task. Otherwise there would have been critics who maintained that American me-diation would have brought a swift peace if only it had been tried. Now it has been tried as hard and for as long as could reasonably have been ex-pected, without of itself producing the necessary result. The pressures that could properly be exerted by a mediator did not bring Argentina to accept a just and satisfactory settlement.

10.7

Now the United States is throwing in its weight on Britain's side, this is doubly. welcome. It is good for Anglo-American relations which would have suffered if it had seemed that the United States was clinging to the role of mediator well beyond the point at which there was any reasonable chance of Mr Haig's shuttle diplomacy producing a negotiated settlement. There would have been the impression then that the American administration was more interested in saving itself from embarrassment that in securing a fair outcome. The decision must also be reassuring elsewhere in Europe, showing as it does, that when it comes to the hard point, the United States

is a friend and ally which can be counted on. It is also encouraging because it means that far more reasons. It did not wish to pressure will now be brought sully its relations with Latin to bear upon Argentina. Bri-

impressive 'resolution. The mobilization of the task force has been a technical achievehas been a technical achievement of a high order. The policy of gradually increasing the military pressure on the Argentine forces step by step has shown that strength was being applied with judgment. But real power in the Western world is exercized nowadays. world is exercized nowadays by the United States. If it stands aside, then an aggressor has to face only a small proportion of the strength — military, economic and psychological \_\_ that could and should be mobilized

against it.

There will even now be no direct military involvement of American forces, but that was never expected. Without going so far as that, there is a good deal that the United States can and will now do to help Britain's cause, Mr Haig said yesterday that the adminsaid yesternay that the autum-istration "will respond posi-tively for requests for materiel support for British forces". There is much that can be provided in terms of logistical back-up for a task force operating some 8000 miles from home. In-flight refuelling could be given to British planes. Tanker supplies could be made available. Any shortage that suddenly. became evident could be met much more swiftly with American assistance than if everything had to be supplied

from Britain. A variety of sanctions will now be imposed upon Argentina. President Reagan has ordered the suspension of all military exports there, and the withholding of certification of Argentine eligibility for military sales". Over a period of time this would be bound to have a serious effect upon Argentine military capacity. The strictly economic sanctions will have both an

immediate and delayed effect The suspension of bank credits and guarantees, and of commodity credit corporation guarantees, will probably take a few months to have their full impact. But the mere imposition of these restrictions must be a severe blow to confidence in an economy that was already in grave difficulties. Altogether this is a strong package of measures that the administration has announced, an indication that when Mr Reagan does move he moves firmly.

Beyond the measures themselves there is the psychological effect of the United States having now taken sides. When Mr Pym meets Mr Haig in Washington this weekend he will be speaking to him once again as an ally and a partner; not as a neutral personage. That is how it ought to be between any British Foreign Secretary and any Secretary of State. It will add confidence to a British enterprise that has never been lacking in determination.

This should strengthen the British resolve to persist in the strategy of steadily increasing the pressure on Argentina. That pressue will now be immeasurably greater because the junta must surely realize that the United States could not afford now to let Britain lose over the Falklands without itself losing respect in Latin America and elsewhere. It should therefore improve the chances of a peaceful solution, and Mr Pym's visit to the Secretary-General of the United Nations in New York will also be an indication of Britain's overwhelming desire for a peaceful settlement, if possible. But the American decision to stand alongside Britain will make it easier for the Government to insist upon the principles for which it has taken action. This is good not only for the alliance but also for those who believe that aggression, from whatever quarter it may come, must always be resisted.

#### THAILAND'S ROLE IN THE FRONT LINE

Thailand's military rulers are nowadays more likely to see themselves as guardians of a still frail but budding democracy than the dictators of the past, so no savour of distaste diluted the welcome to Thailand's Prime Minister, General Prem Tinsulanond on hisvisit to London this week. From London he has gone on to Paris and Brussels, a mark of the close and now regular ties that link the European Community with the Association of South-East Asian nations (Asean).

General Prem represents a country that is in some ways. unique in the region - and certainly one of the most important in South-East Asia. From being an area suppos-edly under threat of communist expansion ever since the war of French withdrawal from Indo-China, South-East Asia is now a well-knit zone successful economic growth and relatively mature nationalism. When Lord Carrington toured the area earlier this year he took with him no political extremist has yet minds of Malavsians and

been found to castigate trade expansion.

Thailand's obvious claim to uniqueness is that -- by Anglo-French agreement the country escaped the ra-pacity of late nineteenth century colonialism. The fact is obvious: the implications are less appreciated. Not only does Thailand live in a sense of territorial and administrative continuity symbolised by a still healthy and respected monarchy. Thailand's ex-colonial colleagues in Asean are all new states, in the sense of finding their present territorial, ethnic and social mixes posing a new problem in nation building. Even Indonesia's substantial political heritage, though it may influence, cannot simply define or shape the country now ruled from

Moreover, the Thais conserve a better sense of where they are. Their links with China are real; even though they were attenuated in the colonial era, they have neverlost their significance to a posse of businessmen, bent lost their significance to on expansion no doubt, but either side, whereas in the

ated primarily with the Chicommunities in their midst. An important relic of the past is Thailand's old rivalry with Vietnam. Thai-land's relationship with its Vietnamese-dominated Viemamese communist-inspired neighbours of Laos and Cambodia is one of the disastrous legacies of French rule, in so far as that rule evicted Thai influence from Cambodia and Laos (countries closer in every sense to Thailand) and freely allowed Vietnamese immigration and influence into both countries. While the cooperation of Asean in resolving the diffi culties faced on this commu nist frontier has been helpful it remains Thailand that is most involved, by both contiguity and past relations, with Vietnam and with China. Since the Indo-China war finally came to end in 1975, the fear of further dominoes falling in South-East Asia has not been a major source of world anxiety. The credit for that goes to Asean and not the least among its members to Thailand.

Indonesians China is associ-

#### Claiming benefits

From Dr Z. Mahmood

Sir, Pat Healy's report in The Times (April 16) points out a serious blemish which continues to mar the concept of "caring society". In spite of repeated attempts by the Government to encourage people to claim their rights are one increasing number. rights, an ever increasing number of sick, disabled and aged people are failing to claim full sup-plementary benefits which they are entitled to, resulting in a £355m "saving" (choice of this word reeks of insensitivity, perhaps "unpaid debt", a more applogetic phrase, would have been more appropriate).

The intention of the Government and the Local Authorities to

publish (yet another) explanatory leaflet is unlikely to publicise effectively, who is eligible and who is not. In my opinion, one of the major reasons for the inefficacy of explanatory leaflets and guide booklets is that they are written in a language not fully comprehensible to the "average" sick, disabled and aged individuals.

In Britain, the generally acceptable level of "literacy" considered sufficient for an individual to "to get by" in everyday life is a Reading Age of nine years (that of an average nine year-old schoolchild). However, most of the Government leaflets require a much higher iteracy level than that. Various nvestigations have shown that the Reading Age required for the Family Income Supplement Leaf-let is between 14-17 years, Family

Income Allowance Leaflet (for Immigrants) 131/2181/2 and Free Prescriptions Leaflet 151/217+. Prescriptions Leaflet 15½-17+. Such information is available for a number of similar reading materials, eg Income Tax Return Guide, Claim Form for Industrial Injury, Fire Regulations, Disinfectant Bottle Labels and so on. In each case, the literacy level required to read the documents, let alone comprehend them. is

required to read the documents, let alone comprehend them, is much too high for the people to whom they are addressed.

Therefore, in order to inform the public of their rights, it should be ensured that such should be ensured that such communications are written in a language which can be easily read and comprehended by the "average" person. Such a thoughtful policy will be greatly appreciated by the general public, and indeed, will enable a lot more people to claim what is their legitimate right. Yours faithfully,

Z. MAHMOOD, Physcology Department, Duke Street Hospital, 5 Oakley Terrace, Glasgow.

#### Kissinger visit

From Mr John Pilger Sir, As the journalist to whom Richard Davy and Edward Mortimer referred in their report about the visit of Henry Kissinger (April 28), I would like to make several points before Kissinger and his attendants in the Press are allowed to completely Press are allowed to completely re-write recent history. Davy and Mortimer wrote: "Dr Kissinger

has been called ' prickly' by some, and further attempts to some, and further attempts to needle him were made at the press conference, where one journalist asked why this book included such a long defensive appendix refuting the charges made by William Shawcross about American bombing in Cambodia."

Davy and Mortimer conducted what is described as an interview

what is described as an interview with Kissinger, but they asked not a single critical question, least of all about Kissinger's own credibility. Such questions are apparently known as "needling". Indeed, the men from The Times quickly added that Dr Kissinger's "humour seemed to have recovered from that onslaught" (my question to him) and they went on to describe William Shawcross's charges against Kissinger as a controversy which no longer raged. How comforting it all must have been for both nterviewee and interviewers! Alas, while controversy may no longer rage, truth does. Kissinger, in his latest, huge and apologetic book's appendix, fails to refute Shawcross's central and meticulously documented charge that he and Nixon secretly and

illegally conducted a massive bombing campaign against neutral Cambodia. Surely, journalism is demeaned by deference to the kind of pretentions "statesmanship" affected by Henry Kissinger; or is this only understood by those, like myself, who have seen the terrible human consequences of his "diplomacy", in Indochina

and elsewhere? Yours faithfully, JOHN PILCER, 57 Hambalt Road, SW4

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Housing renewal in inner cities

From Mr David Bebb and

Sir, As directors of the major inner city housing associations, we welcome Michael Heseltine's wholehearted involvement in working to save these decaying areas (report, April 15). His personal commitment has undoubtedly affected the climate in which we and others work for inner city renewal. We share his belief that they can be saved.

But in trying to halt the collapse of community life, as Mr Heseltine himself puts it, "many Heseltine himself puts it, "many policies conflict". The decline in Government's programme of investment through the Housing Corporation, which is now down from 35,000 homes to 20,000, has greatly reduced our contribution to inner city housing renewal. Moreover, the effect of a range

of government policies has been to shift the emphasis of this much smaller programme away from improving and rehabilitat-ing homes in the most deprived inner city areas. New initiatives and priorities, although valuable in themselves, have combined to take away resources from the most urgent of housing pri-orities, the improvement of living conditions for the disadvantaged in these areas.

Currently, these programmes have little priority and the recently announced annual allocations to housing associations from the Housing Corporation confirm this trend. They show no specific programme at all for inner city rehabilitation, which is swept up into a category of 'Other Needs'. At the same time reductions to our work intensify the problems of unemployment, particularly among the unskilled, in these tense neighbourhoods.

Not only are we suffering from these reduced programmes, but this year we will also be unable to get on with improvement works to hundreds of our existing properties, many of them standng empty, because the Housing Corporation cannot finance the necessary works. The ultimate costs will be much greater after a further period of continued

neglect. Over the last 15 years, the work of inner city housing associations has received considerable recognition and support from successive Governments of differing persuasions. It was we who virtually pioneered rehabilitation in inner city areas. We have no doubts that our work accords with the objectives so forcefully advocated by Mr Heseltine in his article of April 15, but when can we expect the decisions of his Department and Housing Corporation to fall into line with his Yours faithfully, DAVID BÉBB

DONALD HOODLESS PAUL THOMPSON MICHAEL SMITH ALAN KILBURN ANDREW MALONE MIKE AGER DON WOOD CATHERINE MEREDITH JANET HAMMOND PETER NORMAN **IIM COULTER** Circle 33 Housing Trust Ltd, 26 St Pancras Road, NW1. April 29.

#### Darwinian evolution

From Mr Nigel Vaux Halliday Sir, Christopher Booker's doubts (feature, April 19) about the evolution of species still stand. For Dr Turner (April 22) must either show us, according to his first suggestion, to what alternative use an animal would have put its half-evolved wing; or persuade
us, according to his second
suggestion, that it is reasonable
to assume that animals developed into birds in a single genetic change leaving no intermediate

stages.
Or to use a different example, he must either show us what use is a hole in the head before the eye is formed; or he must persuade us that we can reasonhead and the appearance of a functioning eye happened in a single genetic change.

Dr Turner is right to say that explanations exist for intermedical content of the conten

ate cases; but the explanations do not yet convince the sceptical. Yours faithfully. NIGEL HALLIDAY, 16A Darell Road, Surrey. April 22.

#### Venus observed?

From Mr Vernon Dawson Sir, I am one of the many who enjoy Patrick Moore's television topics. However, is he right in saying in The Times of Saturday, April 24: "Venus last passed across the face of the sun in 1882 so that there can be nobody living who can remember it."?

By coincidence, my local paper

By coincidence, my local paper on the same day reported that Mrs Grace Jeffery had her 104th birthday. She is a sprightly old lady and spent her birthday on a visit to Hampton Court and at her favourite restaurant favourite restaurant

As we all, I think, remember things which happen when we were three years old and up, might not she have remembered, or at least heard discussion, 100 Yours faithfully, VERNON DAWSON, 149 Park Road,

#### CORRECTION

Teddington, Middlesex.

April 24. .

In a leading article on April 16 it was stated that Jerusalem is regarded by Muslims as their second most holy city after Mecca. In fact most Muslims regard Jerusalem as the third holy city, after Mecca and Meclanic Mecca and Medina.

#### Christian dilemma on threat of war

From the Reverend P. G. Atkinson Sir, All Christians must pray for peace in the Falkland Islands, and must deplore the warmongering of some of our fellow-countrymen. The reported opi-nion of Mr Anthony Marlow, MP (The Times, April 21), that the morale of the armed forces would suffer if the naval task force were to return home without having been used, is a particu-larly shameful instance of this. That being said, however, Christians are not committed to the pacifist opinions advocated in your columns this morning (April 21) by the Reverend Gordon

Pacifism, like voluntary pov-erty or the celibate state, is a precept of the Gospel, with the practical implications of which the Christian conscience must always wrestle. Like those other disciplines, however, pacifism may equally become a way of evading serious attention to the moral dilemmas presented by the society in which Christians find themselves placed.

In the present dispute, the British Government has a prima facie case, which the pacifist is bound to answer. The homeland of a small and defenceless community has been occupied against the wishes of that community by a powerful military regime with a discreditable record in the matter of human rights. The British Government has an undeniable responsibility for the freedom and welfare of the Islanders, and is at present seeking to discharge this re-sponsibility by diplomatic means.

But diplomacy, to be effective, requires bargaining power; and such power the Government hopes to secure, in the first place by pressure of economic sanction, and, as a last resort, by military threat. Such is the Government's position; and, prima facie, it is a morally defensible one.

The pacifist must surely demonstrate, either, that the facts of the case are other than I have described; or, that there is some other practical method by which the Government may discharge its responsibility to the Islanders; or, that the total damage to human life (not something to be accounted merely in terms of immediate bloodshed) which is likely to result from the Government's present course of action

will outweigh the good it is trying

to achieve.

Perhaps the pacifist can make out such a case; but it has not been made yet. Mr. Wilson's picturesque proposal that the United Kingdom and Argentina should collaborate in erecting an abbey on the Islands as a shrine of peace, does nothing to assist in the resolution of the problem, or to encourage the rest of us to take seriously the pacifist's position.

Yours sincerely, P. G. ATKINSON, The Glebe House, 6 Rectory Grove, Clapham, SW4.

#### From Mr David Evans

Sir, I was surprised that you ventured into the debate on "The Just War" in your leading article last Saturday. While admiring your honesty, however, I must confess it seemed to me too deep and personal an issue for a newspaper to comment upon,

Having said that, there are two comments I would like to make on what you said:

1. You say "there are two respectable traditions; one of total pacifism, the other based on the just war."

the just war ..."
I think you should be more

willing to acknowledge a third tradition which is represented best by Christian CND.

Surely that position is an honourable one as it derives from a conviction that a "just" nuclear war is a contradiction in terms in

that it cannot limit killing to (in your own words) "those directly involved...with the force that has to be resisted." 2. Surely the Christian, in understanding he is "a citizen of two cities" (as you put it), should be able to see better than most that status, national sovereignty,

teaching an aggressor a lesson, are all less important than seeking a compromise with the Argentinians which allows the Falkland Islanders interests to be fully protected, and yet at the same time can be accepted by a military junta which in its weakness must "save face" Yours faithfully, DAVID EVANS,

#### Rivendell, 3 Green Lane Close. Chertsey, Surrey.

#### Added value concept

From Mr J. W. West

Sir. The aspirations of Sir Raymond Pennock (feature, March 23) and of Professor Pennock (feature, Beresford Dew (letter, April 15) might be brought together and the sims of both achieved if Great Britain were to use added value regulation of pay, investment and taxation with a concomitant statutory obligation to publish a wide range of information in support, as in Japan.

Company profits are an arbitrary concept, depending to some degree on accounting conventions. Moreover, maximising profits does not require maximising wealth creation; often the reverse. Added value on the other hand is not an arbitrary concept, and, since it is a measure of wealth created, maximising it necessarily means maximising wealth creation. And pay, of course, comes from wealth created, not from profits.

One particular benefit of the added value concept is that it emphasises the relationship between pay and investment and relationship so encourages investment. A feature of Japanese industry is the very much higher capital investment per employee than obtains in British industry, a difference which is directly attributable to the use of the and which accounts for the growing prosperity of the Japa-Further advantages of the

added value concept in Japan,

added value concept are that it provides a very strong incentive to wealth creation (since pay is related to added value), encourages high quality (since value depends upon quality) and disreduces added value). It also highlights the truth that prosperity requires the combined contributions of management, employees and capital.

In this connection it was unfortunate that Pro Beresford Dew should Professor disparagingly to shareholders when what is needed above all is harmony. The Japanese experi-ence shows very clearly how vital to prosperity is the contribution

There would, of course, be very great difficulties in introducing the added value concept in Great Britain, but if the Japanese succeeded there is no reason to think the British could not. It would undoubtedly bring great prosperity in its train.

Yours faithfully, JOHN W. WEST, La Puette, La Ville Danet, 35380 Plélan-le-Grand, France.

#### **Ouestions from juries**

From Dr J. Shackleton-Bailey Sir, Your correspondent Mr Robert Whiting (April 23) draws attention to the difficulties of jurymen arising out of their inability to obtain clarification of witnesses' evidence as a case in court proceeds. That is permitted in coroner's courts, and indeed it was my invariable practice to invite the jury to put a question to each witness after his evidence had been heard and solicitors had had their opportunity to question

The coroner of course is the judge of whether such questions should be allowed, as indeed most of them are in spite of the fact that sometimes solicitors simply felt their clients had been satisfied that they were being represented and some jurymen

just could not resist a temptation to make themselves heard.

Nevertheless in my experience this was required in pursuit of justice and the manifestation that t is being done; whilst above all, jurymen retire to consider their verdict with no doubts remaining as to the evidence after it has been summed up by the coroner. In other courts where counsel take care of clients' interests there should be such opportunity for jurymen to seek clarification, and the time spent might well be saved afterwards in the jury

Yours etc.
J. SHACKLETON-BAILEY, The Old Mill. Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire. April 23.

#### Facts about leeches From Dr J. M. Elliott

Sir, The long-running saga of the medicinal leech has now gone full circle. The original article (October 21, 1981) on "The leech in peril of extinction" was partially based of a paper by Dr R. T. Sawyer in Oryx. In the latest contribution (April 27), Professor Payton assures us that the Payton assures us that the medicinal leech still exists in Britain and he cites Dr Sawyer as his source of information!

As there appears to be some confusion amongst your correspondents on this subject, perhaps the following facts may be of interest to your readers. There are 16 species of freshwater leeches in the British Isles; 11 feed on invertebrates (snails, worms etc), two suck the blood of fish, and one sucks the blood of water-birds. The remaining two species suck the blood of vertebrates. One species, Haementeria costata, has been recorded only once in the British Isles (in 1979) and its chief hosts are the European terrapin and water-birds. It occasionally attacks man and was used as a medicinal leech in the Crimea. The other species, Hirudo medicinalis, is known to occur in a caveral localities in Particip but is several localities in Britain but is

now absent from Ireland. A monograph on British freshwater leeches was published by the Freshwater Biological Associ-ation in 1979 and includes a key to species with a review of their life cycles and ecology. An atlasof their known distribution in the British Isles was published by the Association in January. Other leeches, especially the horse leech, are frequently mistaken for the medicinal leech, but a genuine specimen of the latter is cartainly as sanguivorous as its certainly as sanguivorous as its continental relatives.

Yours faithfully, J. M. ELLIOTT, Freshwater Biological Association, The Ferry House, Ambleside,

#### Getting a share of lending right

From Lord Willis Sir, It was the clear wish of Parliament that public lending right should benefit authors and authors alone. The publishers played no part in the long campaign to establish PLR and neither the Act nor the scheme for its implementation makes any

mention of publishers.
However, now that PLR has become law and there is a prospect of money for authors from 1983-84 onwards, a few disreputable publishers are using the back door to secure for themselves a share of the small pool of money that the Govern-ment has made available.

The method is simple, Authors are being told that unless they agree to give the publisher a share of their earnings from PLR their books will not be published. Some publishers are asking for as much as 50 per cent, others for

25 per cent. Of course, no publisher would dare to make such a demand of a dare to make such a demand of a highly successful author, who could simply take his books elsewhere. So this imposition falls mainly on the poorer authors, the very people for whom PLR was designed.

I am glad to say that the majority of publishers have distanced themselves from this behaviour, preferring to leave PLR where it belongs — to the authors. As for the minority, there are several good old English words which could serve

to describe their conduct.
One of them is blackmail. Yours faithfully,

WILLIS. Chairman, Authors' Lending and Copyright Society, House of Lords.

#### **Bankside Leviathans**

From Mr A. C. Rodgers Sir, I was somewhat shocked to read the article by Simon Jenkins (April 23) on the Green Giant competition. In the event that assessors should agree with your learned journalist and select Mr Farrell's "ultimate architectural joke", I would assume the burden of the joke will rest on

the pension funds. It is a deplorable situation when public money is put into what may become a rather short-lived joke appealing only to an architectural elite. I for one cannot see the funny side.

Yours faithfully, A. C. RODGERS, 24 Ossulton Road, SEI.

#### Prevention is better

From Mr J. M. F. Clarke requests that car manufacturers place a little padding on the back of head-restraints. This would only soften a blow which is

Rear passenger seat belts are designed to stop such injuries as the one described. Yours faithfully,

J. M. F. CLARKE, The Middlesex Hospital, Mortimer Street, W.1.

#### Countryside trust

From Mr Montague Keen Sir, The logic of the Chairman of the Exmoor Society (April 21) is enchanting, and very typical of well-intentioned conservationists with their feet firmly on the

clouds.

Mr Guy Somerset rightly points to the serious difficulty in finding public money to compensate farmers who may be restric-ted from gainful activities on their land in order to satisfy what some conservationist bodies quite sincerely believe to be the superior interests of safeguard-ing certain flora and fauna. He commends the solution of out-right purchase of land by responsible public bodies. He accepts, however, that it would be politically impossible for the national parks authority to raise this money — at the expense of other rate-based services already under severe pressure; he ac-knowledges that the National Trust cannot find more money for this purpose.

He might have added, and I am sure he would agree, that two of the other quangos, the Countryside Commission and the Nature Conservancy Council, find themselves seriously starved of cash as it is and could not possibly ontemplate any such huge

burden. And yet he calmly recommends the creation of a consortium of the creation of a consortum of such bodies, private and public, to take the form of a special trust. In some magic, but unspecified, way the cross-fertilization of these individually impecunious bodies will make available "adequate funds which are constituted belong at are so conspicuously lacking at present". Hey presto! Yours faithfully, ... MONTAGUE KEEN,

School Barn Farm, Pentlow, Sudbury, Suffolk.

#### Con fuoco

From the Reverend D. G. Richards.

Sir, In 1973 there was a concert and organ recital in the church of SS Peter and Paul, Neath. Next the church was the fire station. During the playing of a piece by Bach the fire stren sounded; with great presence of mind and skill the organist changed key with the siren and earned spontaneous applause. Not true Bach but great

Yours faithfully, DEREK RICHARDS, The Rectory, Barmouth, Merioneth.



### **COURT** AND **SOCIAL**

Community Drama Association, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, which was held at Pitlochry Theatre on the occasion of their Golden Jubilee.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by

Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon. Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron

and Trustee of the Duke of

Edinburgh's Award, will attend a dinner of the Grand Order of

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend a reception

on June 3.

#### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** April 30: The Prince of Wales, Colonel Welsh Guards, this morning accepted the Freedom of Carmarthen on behalf of the

His Royal Highness was subsequently entertained at luncheon at The Queen Elizabeth Cambria School and afterwards toured the Carmarthen Leisure Centre, His Royal Highness this

evening attended a dinner given by the Asian Society in Wales at the City Hall, Cardiff.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Major John Winter, travelled in the Royal Train.

The Princess Apple Mark Market

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, was present this evening at the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs Golden
Jubilee Convention Ball at the Winter Gardens, Blackpool.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lancashire (Mr Simon Townley) and the President of the Federation (Sir Henry Plumb).

Loudon, on May 13.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for spina at the Lieutenath Hydrocephalus, will at the Intercontinental Hotel, London, on May 11.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for spina at the London, and Hydrocephalus, will at the Intercontinental Hotel, London, on May 13.

The Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for Spina at the Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for Spina at the Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for Spina at the Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for Spina at the Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for Spina at the Duchess of Gloucester, as patrou, Association for Spina at the Mydrocephalus, will at the Intercontinental Hotel, London, on May 11.

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The Duchess of Gloucester will at the Intercontinental Hotel, London, on May 12.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark, Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones is 18 today.

The President of the Republic of KENSINGTON PALACE

April 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the One-Act Play Festival of the Scottish

Forthcoming

Mr G. F. H. Farmer

Stevens, of Rainham, Kent.

Mr C. A. Michie and Miss A. M. J. Brabants

Mr P. A. Young and Miss L. Mallinson

Glaszow.

The engagement is announced herween Colin Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs W. D. Michie, of

Salisbury, Zimbabwe, and Anne-Marie Johanna, daughter of Dr and Mrs. U. Brabants, of Luhumbashi, Zaire.

The engagement is announced

hetween Paul Antony, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Young, of Orpington, Kent, and Lorraine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Mallinson, of Broombill,

marriages

## A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dame Margery Perham will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.30 today. Latest appointments

Ireland is 59 tomorrow

The Secretary of State for the Environment has appointed the following to be additional district auditors (the names of the authorities with which they will be concerned in parentheses):
Mr. R. J. Walls (Derby City Council), Mr. R. Legge (London Borough of Newham), Mr. A. Hardcastle (London Borough of Tower Hamlets), Mr. J. Ellam (Wolverhampton Borough Council), and Mr. D. G. Burgeyne (South Hams District Council). The engagement is announced between Garry, only son of Mr and Mrs F, Farmer, of Tiptoo, West Midlands, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.

Mrs Shreela Flather, Mr Denis Hodges, and Dr Richard Rath-bone, to be part-time members of the Police Complaints Board for three years from today.

Major-General Carl H Cathey, inr, to be Third Air Force Commander and senior USAF officer in the United Kingdom, in succession to Major-General Walter H Baxter III.

Mr J. R. Garrood housemaster and head of physics at Sevenoaks School, Kent, to be headmaster of Stafford Independent Gram-

members of the St Edward's

School Society and their ladies held last night at the Army and Navy Club. The Warden of St

Edward's School and Mrs Phillips were the chief guests and Mr Terence Henderson, president, was also present.

Ordnance Board Officers of the Ordnance Board

and their ladies held their annual

and their lades held their annual dinner last night at RAF West Drayton. The Principal guest was Group Captain S. E. Fawson, retiring secretary of the board. Colonel B. G. Florence presided, and Rear-Admiral R. G. Raylik

Cambridge University Air Squad-

Ar Marshal Sir Charles Ness, Air Member for Personnel, and Professor F. H. Hinsley, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge Univer-sity, were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of the

the snnual dinner of the Cambridge University Air Squadron held last night at Selwyn College, Cambridge. Squadron Leader B. K. Burridge, Commanding Officer, presided. Other guests included:

Air Marshal Sir Michael Beevis, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chiel RAF Support Command. Vice-Admirel Sir Peter Berger, Sir Owen, Chadwick, Sir Arthur Marshall, Air Vice-Marshal R C

: John

Service dinners

also spoke.

guests included:

Birthdays

Rear-Admiral

Woodward, commander of the Falklands task

TODAY: Earl Bathurst, 55; Mr Frederick C: Braby, 85; Mr Steve Cauthen, 22; General Mark Clark, 86; General Sir Alan Cunningham, 95; Mr Ian Curteis, 47; Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, 53; Major General W. G. Fryer, 82; Lord Justice Gibson, 69; Mr Justice Goulding, 72; Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, 71; Miss Donna Hardey, 27; Miss Joanna Lumley, 36; Mr Julian Mitchell, 47; Dame Felicity Peake, 69; Sir Lindsay Ring, 68; Air Commodore P. J. Sanders, 71; Mr Justice Taylor, 52; Miss Wendy Toye, 65.
TOMORROW: Air Chief Marshal

TOMORROW: Air Chief Marshal

Sir John Barraciough, 64; Briga-dier F. C. Curtis, 84; Instructor Rear-Admiral Sir John Fleming,

78: Mr Alastair Forbes, 64: Sir

Campbell Fraser, 59; Mr Henry

Hall, 84; Sir James Hamilton, 59; Colonel Sir Denys Hicks, 74; Profesor R. W. K. Honeycombe, 61; the Right Rev Dr L. S. Hunter, 92; Mr Clive Jenkins, 56; Mr Malcolm Lipkin, 50; Admiral Sir Geoffrey Miles, 92; the Duke of Montrose, 75; Mr John Neville, 57; Commander Sir Allan Noble, 74; Sir Ronald Singlair, 79; Dame

force, who is 50.

#### Service luncheon

73 Engineer Regiment (V)
Major-General Peter Shapland,
rurrent Honorary Colonel 73
Engineer Regiment (V) dined
with former commanding officers and the former honorary
colonel of the regiment in
London vesterias. London yesterday.

#### Luncheon

HM Government. Lord Belstead, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a juncheon given in honour of the Prime Minister of the Faroe Islands, Mr P. Ellefsen, at 1 Carling Carriers. Carlton Gardens.

#### **Dinners**

British Academy of Forensic

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, delivered the inaugural Lund Lecture on legal aid at the Law Society last night. Dr William A. R. Thomson, president of the academy, who was in the chair, later entertained the Lord Changles at dispare. cellor at dinner. Among others present were: Lard Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Lawton, Sir David Napley, Professor J M Cameron, Professor B & Dodd and the President of The Law Society.

St Edward's School Society

at a London dinner for

#### Latest wills

Sir Charles Clore leaves £14,879,003

Sir Charles Clore, of Monte Carlo, the financier, who created a business empire with interests from shoes to department stores and betting shops, left estate valued at £28,300,890 gross, £14,879,003 net.

The Official Solicitor has been appointed administrator of the

appointed administrator of the estate while legal difficulties involving the Inland Revenue, Sir Charles's son, Alan, and Stype Investment, a Jersey company holding Clore assets, are 'resolved.

solved.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Byers, Dr Denys William Aylwin, of Belford, Northumberland

of Belford, Northumberland
Marks, Mr William John, of
Llanfyrnach, Dyfed, intestate
£232,175
Verney, Janette, Lady, of Roehampton, London, widow of
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir. Ralph
Verney. 183,504
Wienhoft, Miss Faith, of Much
Dewchurch, Herefordshire

Wood, Mr Walter Ernest, of Lockerly, Hampshire .....£276,434

#### **British music** success in US

Michael Collins, a clarinetist aged 19, has won the Concert Artists Guild-Amcon award at Carnegie Hall, New York. His prize is a Carnegie recital hall debut, \$2,500 and the Silver Apple trophy.

Mr Collins, of Feltham, West

London, who was a 1978 woodwind section winner in the BBC Young Musician of the Year competition, was one of three young British musicians selected each year to go to New York for the rigal of the competition. Another Briton, Barry Douglas, a pianist from Belfast, also won a Carnegie recital half debut.

#### Gray's Inn

Spock, 79; Mr Justice Woolf, 49.

Jarrhdearon Mayal College Chapel.

Greenwich (public welcomed): HG.

Greenwich (public welcomed): HG.

Brown (public welco Lord Weinstock has been elected an Honorary Master of the an Honorary Master of Bench of Gray's Inn.

## The Christian in pursuit of peace

never been wholly rec-onciled", nevertheless hardly planes, is "Peace is our touches upon the real Chris-profession".

Apart from the the "just Indeed, if the article had war" idea, the other "retian issue. been written 2,000 years ago, spectable tradition" in Chrisbefore Christianity appeared, itan thinking suggested by its argument need not have been substantially different despite its reference to the Commandment, "Thou shalt "just war" theories of St. Augusting and St. Thomas Commandment, "Electrical Augusting and St. Thomas Commandment, "Electrical Augusting and St. Thomas Commandment, "Recommendation in Christian and St. Thomas Commandment, "Thou Shalt Commandment Water Rats at Grosvenor House Augustine and St Thomas Aquinas. Augustine's code of given by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and Com-monwealth-Italian Joint Com-mittee at St James's Palace, London, on May 13. war was the code of Plato and Cicero with Christian mandment of total love additions. The classical con-related to the New Covenant cept of justum bellum, and of Jesus. New Covenant even more the Christian "just pacifism is positive and not war", was essentially a negative as a simple and restraint upon war, not a literal obedience to the justification of it. It is a command, "Thou shalt not perversion of the "just war" kill", would be. idea to describe it as virtually the same as a justifiable war.

perversion of the "just war" kill", would be.

At the heart of Christianity is a commitment to the Cross

Most nations engaged in as the way of self-giving love Most nations engaged in as the way of self-giving love reconciliation, and in their war are convinced that their and as the only way of action is justifiable, though it victory over evil, the way to is extremely doubtful reconciliation in all relationships and conflicts. This kind many have come to regard as

Covenant of Moses. But total pacifism for Christians is based upon the New Com-

The Times leading article of has ever throughout its of pacifism is therefore impossible and destined to April 24, "The War Within", course fulfilled the exacting certainly not an attempt to remain so". indicates the deep concern which continues to be felt, war" within the very limited more intensely than ever in this nuclear age, about the paradox of Christians at war. Unfortunately, this article, of war should be "the pursuit like so many discussions of the subject, even while recognizing that "war and the Christian conscience have never been wholly recognized." course fulfilled the exacting requirements of the "just the possible". Indeed, the Cross is the direct opposite of disengagement. It represents the moment of supreme confrontation between divine power and worldly power. The victory of the former over the latter can be understood only in terms of the assertion of divine power over the worst that worldly power can do against it - a

victory achieved by means which the world regards as

impossible.

Belief in the total effectiveness of the superior force of divine love victorious on the Cross is the basis of Christian pacifism, and through by pacifists to be the only means of achieving the aims pursued through a "just" war. That Christian view was perfectly expressed by the Pope when he visited Ireland and contemplated the violence there. He said: "Communities who stand together in their acceptance of Jesus's supreme message of love, expressed in peace and

There could be no clearer statement of the principles which underlie Christian pacifism — and no greater authority to persuade Christians to put their whole faithin those principles. Nothing is more "impossible" in worldly terms than the Resurrection, the very foun-dation of the Christian faith. By such means, vindicating the power of divine love Christian pacifists believe that the world can break out of the constraints of "the possible", which prompt the belief that only by the power of violence can mankind overcome evil and achieve

desirable ends. Such a belief leaves one with only the impossible demands of a "just war" as a means of controlling the violence thus unleashed — or with the wholly negative obedience to the command, "Thou shalt not kill", as the sole means of preserving some kind of moral purity while escaping from the problem

> Gordon Wilson Chairman, Anglican Pacifist Fellowship

The Rev B C Ashley, Rector of Dimensglon, diocese of Sheffield, To be also Rural Dean of Laughton, same discrete.

#### Church news

if Earsdon with Backwon priest-in-char-iew castle. B Carden, priest-in-char-pe of 51 Stephen's Landsdown, increte of Bath and Wells, to be view of St Stephen's Landsdown. The Rev J. E. B. Clark, assistant priest of 3 Mary's, Arnold, discess of Southwell, to be view of Britisley with Ret R J Cooper, Curair of Someset, doorer of fieth and to be curate of Batheaston. veils, to be curate of the Rev S L Cor. Curate of Sanionbury, Milion Keynes, diocese of Oxford, to be Team Vicar of SI Frideswide in Feamy Straitors and Water Eaton Team Ministry, same diocese. The Rey G W Crees, Vitar of Greenham, diocese of Oxford, in be Team Rector of Marfleel, diocese of Team Rector of Marfieel, diocese of Your The Rev R Cresswell, Hospital Capitain at Norfolk and Norwich and Vicar of Trowse and Arminghall and Vicar of Trowse and Arminghall and Rector of St Edmund with Markshall, Calstor, diocese of Norwich, to be Vicar of St Barnabas with St Bartholomew, Heigham, same diocese. The Rev A S W Collis, assistant curate of Yalefey, diocese of Vinctester, to be Vicar of St Paul, Dorking, diocese of Guidderd.

The Rev R Dixtun, humborary alassismit create of St Peter and St Paul, Palemban, diocese of Norwich, to be Assistant Priest of Brandeston with Keitleburgh, diocese of St Edmundsburg and Ipswitch, and Assistant Chaptain in Franchingham College with apectal responsibility for Brandeston Hall.

Canon M H Drewett, Rector of Greater Cursham, diocess of Brusol; 16 be also Rural Dean of Chippenham. same diocease.

The Rev P C Faulkner, Vicar of St Burnus, Calcol, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of East and West Hagbourne, Diccol, same diocese,
The Rev C E Gale, Curate of All
Sainta, Hoole; riocese of Chester, to be
carate of Woodley, Reading, diocese
of Oxford,
The Rev P E Gase. of Oxford,

The Ree P F Green, Assistant Curete
of Cirencester with Watermoor,
doorse of Ciourester; to be assistant
curate of Lydney with Aylburton, same locese. The Rev R I Grove, Vicer of St Paul, tratford, diocese of Cheimsford; to be tector of Theydon Garnon, same Hector of Introduction. Same Structure of Introduction of St. Mr. Presidery, diocest of Clourest-of Els. See Price-to-Charge of Friday Bridge with Coldhem and Elm. diocest of Els. The Rev S J Hadley, assistant curate of Si Mark's, Mansheld, thorese of Si Mark's, Mansheld, thorese of Southwell: to be Vicar of the Cowbit group of parishes, near Spaiding, diocese of Lincoln, Cannog R J Harris, Vicar of St Byrnabas, Swindin, diocese of Bristoli, to be also Rural Dean of Criklade, same locese.
The Rev J A Rathaway, Vicar of All Sints, Newmerket, diocese of St donandsbury and Ipswich; to be Vicar of Acton with Great and Little Makingfield, same diocese.
The Rev R O Hill, Priest-in-Charge of Holy Traily, Tynemouth, diocese of Paulistics, and the Charge of Holy Traily, Tynemouth, diocese of Sea Castle; to be Assistant Priest of Stuke, Wallsend, same diocese. Yeu castle: to be Assessed to Luke, Wallsend, same diocese. The Rev J Irosaide. Vicar of Statistics and the Statistics of Statis

### University news

Loughborough

from August 1. He succeeds Professor J Sizer who resumes his post as head of the department of management studies. dies. Professor D C Freshwater BSc.

READERSHIPS: Dr B A Buffham (chemical engineering): Dr J R Presley (economics) SENIOR August 1): (from

CROWN COURT CRURCH | Church of Scolland; Russell Street, Covenin Garden; 11. I5 and 6 30. Rev J Miller Scott; RC 12.20.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: M. 7. 8, 9. 10.30 (south), Missas sine nemine 1881 (haller), Angelus Demini (Cascioline), O. Sacrum convivium (Cascioline), O. Sacrum convivium (Gabriell); noon. 5.30 and 7; Vespers and Benediction. 5.30; magnificat quarti tone (Pajestrina), O. Sacrum convivium (Gabriell).

THE ORATORY, SW7: HM.11, Mass in D. (Dvorak), Surrexil Christins lodie (Scheidt), LM 7. 8. 9, 10. 12.30.

4.30. 7; Vespers and Benediction. STO ANSELM AND CECLIA. Kingsway: SM11. Messe de Sainte Gonteviewe (Henri Potitron). Ego sum pestor bonus (de Lioncourt). ST ETHELDREBA'S. Ely Piace (Holborn Gircus): SM 11. Mess. Michael Haydn in D minor. Gradual. Plalmchant. Offertory Ave Verum (Cartssimi.) CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dilwyn Banner.

#### **OBITUARY**

### **MAJOR R. GATEHOUSE**

Electronics navigation for small

Major Richard Gatehouse, the navigational inventor died on April 28 at the age of

Like so many inventors he was a humble man. He loved the sea and from a very early age owned a boat and cruised on the East Coast. His other love was radio and he obtained his ham radio licence before the Second World War. The son of Brigadier R. P.

ral that he should be apprenticed to Marconi and when the war came he was commissioned into REME and then transferred to his father's regiment, the Royal Arullery. During the war he was associated with the development of radar both at the Royal Padar Establish. the Royal Radar Establish-ment at Malvern and at the War Office. During and after the war he was involved most of the time with the development of the radar defences of

the UK. When in the early 1950s air defence was handed over to the RAF he was for a time at a loss. But his love of small cruising boats and his radio knowledge made him realize that, with the advent of the transistor he could produce a miniature waterproof radio direction-finder suitable for small boats.

He resigned from the Army and put everything into developing electronic navigmonal instruments. He was a perfectionist and from the beginning insisted on the utmost reliability and quality as he knew that the small cruising boat sometimes found itself in the most dverse conditions.

Assisted by his wife Penelope he started production in their kitchen with a variety of helpers working for them or neipers working for them in their home as a cottage industry. Brookes and Gatehouse Ltd was formed; Richard was managing director, designer and often production and assembly worker as well. The quality of his products was appreof his products was appreciated and their fame spread so that the company soon Gatehouse, MC, it was natu- moved to other premises and steadily increased until the were producing a full range of instruments by the late 1960s.

> He was a fellow of the Royal Institute of Navigation who presented him with their gold medal in 1975 for outstanding contribution to small craft navigation.

He employed about 100 all of whom were his friends and were sad when because of ill-health he had to retire from active participation in the affairs of the company which was then acquired by the Unitech group. He stayed on as consultant and presi-dent and was often in the works encouraging and advis-ing. He was the pioneer of small boat electronics navi-gation and his death has saddened his many friends all over the world. .

Only hours after his death the Duke of Edinburgh presented the firm with a Design Council award for the Homer 5 marine radio receiver. The firm was also given a Design Council award in 1981.

Gatehouse leaves a widow

#### AIR VICE-MARSHALL H. V. SATTERLY

given the rank of air vice-marshal and appointed Senior Air Staff Officer of Tiger Force the bomber formation which would have gone into operation against Japan but for the surrender of the government of that country in August, 1945.

After the war he was Assistant Commandant of the RAF Staff College, Brack-nell, Air Officer Commandant

ted for training as a pilot and was promoted sergeant in 1928 in 1930 he was com-missied and for several years in was a flying instruc-

Appointments Professor D J Johns MSc(Eng)., PhD, CEng, head of the depart-ment, of transport technology, has been appointed Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the university

Professor D C Freshwater BSc, PhD, DLC(Sci), CEng, head of the department of chemical engineering, has been appointed dean of the school of pure and applied science in succession to Professor K W Bentley, head of the department of chemistry.

Professor L M Cantor, MA, head of the department of education, has been appointed dean of the school of education and humanities, in succession to professor J Lucas, head of the department of English and Drama.

6.30. Rev Dillwyr Banner.

RECENT SOUARE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (United Reformed); Tavistuck Place, 11. Rev Workman; 6.30.

Mrs JEphick.
SWOOD UNITED REFORDED CHURCH (Presbylerian/Congregationalist), Lord's Round/Congregationalist), Lord's Round/Congregationalist)

WEST JENSON
WEST J

Air Vice-Marshall Harold Vivian; Satterly, CB, CBE, Air Ministry and later he age of 74.

Towards the end of the Second World War he was initially at the war he was initially at the war he was initially at the served for a time with No 83 Squadron and was awarded a DFC. Subsequently he was given the rank of air vice-marshal and appointed mandal appointed to 5. 4 Group and returned to 5 Group to command a Pathfinder base.

Educated at Hele's School, Exercy and Exmouth Grammar School, he began his career in the RAF as an aircast apprentice at Halton shortly before his sixteenth birthay. He was later selected for the sixteenth of t (Northern) Group.

He married in 1935 Mary Gavin, daughter of Colonel A. L. Lindesay. They had one son and two daughters.

#### FRAU ILSE VON HASSELL

Frant Ilse von Hassell, widomof Ulrich von Hassell, a fighting comrade in importable distinguished German and political issues. His diplomat who was hanged for career and hers were to be his par in the attempt to kill stormy. His proposals, made on many occasions in 1933 daughter of Grand Admiral and 1934 on how German-Ita-Albertswon Tirpitz, died on lian relations could be im-

daugher of Grand Admiral and 1934 on how German ItaAlbergwon Tirpitz, died on lian relations could be improved for peaceful purposes, were abruptly dismissed in Berlin. The views of some in 1835 Under the Kaiser her father planned the famous naval building programme for at possible war with Britanion account of which his very name was enough to make scople shudder in this country. But the admiral held English culture in such as Göring, would suddenly descend on the Hassells on missions to Mussolini specially assigned to them by Hitler.

She has left on record how on one of such occasions. estempihat he sent both his daughters to be educated at Chelterham Ladies' College. Here The von Tirpitz learned immaculate English. She remembered the Kaiser as an adult and she was nicknamed by him the "little cruiser". On her return to Germany she was invited by him to state her views on the English public school system which with reservations, she admired.

In 1911 she married a young diplomat, Ulrich von Hassell, whose family had produced many distinguished public servants. He was a Hanoverian and deeply attached to the Lutheran

Hanoverian and deeply attached to the Lutheran faith.

After Germany's defeat in 1918 Tripitz, who died in 1930, was associated with German militarism, and the Hassells felt ill at ease in the Weimar Republic. It is to the credit of Herman Müller, the Socialist Foreign Minister, that in 1919 he appointed Hasself as Germany's new charge d'affaires in Rome. After a short period of service in Barcelona Hassell was posted to Copenhagen, where he and his wife met many people of the highest distinction; such as Nathan Söderblom, Archbishop of Uppsala, and Niels Bohr. The

Uppsalz, and Niels Bont. The latter persuaded the Hassels to visit Iceland where she gave up riding side saddle.

Having learned Danish the next station was Belgrade. She had clear memories of King Alexander, whom she and her husband admired. and her husband admired and to the bemusement of a They persuaded him to make visitor she could switch from concessions to the German one theme or language to minority in that country. In November, 1932 he was

appointed ambassader in Rome for which post he was admirably suited. His mission there was to turn out to be be more concise.

Baros rij

12.00

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Comments Comments Trans

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misunderstandings arose. In June 1934 Mussolini's words to Hitler could not be heard because Mussolini was seated behind an inordinately large table, bedecked with flowers.
But she liked Mussolini
personally. He had humour
but lost his sense of reality and became bewitched by Hitler after the Italian victories in Ethiopia early in

1936. On February 19 of that year Mussolini considered having Hassell recalled. In their intrigues against him his enemies in Berlin found a willing ally in Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Foreign Minister. Ciano specifically singled her out as well as her husband as personna non grata. Ciano only succeeded in having him dismissed late in 1937 when Italy joined Germany and Japan in the Germany and Japan in the Anti-Comintern Pact

Anti-Cominterp Pact.

From this moment on the Hassells, who were appalled by the attacks on the Jews, joined the ranks of opposition groups to Hitler. He was hanged on August 8, 1944 for his part in the conspiracy of July 20, and she was incarcerated in the same concentration camp as were. Niemoeller, you distinguished persons.

She felt the loss of her husband acutely, and after the war, except for a few television programmes, she took no active part in public life. But she read profusely, She showed remarkable

tolerance towards those who were out of sympathy with her father or husband, for example, Prince Lichnowsky. Ambassador in London in there was to turn out to be by far, the most significant in his diplomatic career. Ilse von Hassell could describe how, while driving home immediately after a reception, she would at once start to take notes on important describe detailed episodes conservations. Often she with forebright humanur. Ske conservations. Often she with forthright humour She found her husband's de could often, when charspatches too wordy and at lenged, answer what seemed times she persuaded him to to be a complex question in two or three words



month through his diocese to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the death of Thomas of Hereford.

## Dealers see Naples treasure and buy

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

lectors have flocked into Christie's Rome sale room over the last three days for the sale of furnishings from the country home of the late Marchese di Pietralunga. The castle near Naples was de-stroyed by the earthquake two years ago and the sale contained the furniture and pictures that has survived, some damaged and rainswept. important figures at the Neapolitan court in the late eighteenth and early nine-teenth century, and the country house was visited by a succession of kings and

cpectations. marquetry with mirror doors dating from the eighteenth

The Pietralungas were notables. Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton were god-parents to the Pietralunga heir in 1799. The result of the historic associations and present day Neapolitans enthuiasm for it was to run prices some 40 per cent above A fine Neapolitan bureau bookcase in olive wood and

century brought the top price of 26m lire (estimate 20m-30m lire) or £12,327. Two

mid-eighteenth century Nea-

Services tomorrow:

GOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC.: 9:
Cathedral Eucharist. 11. Jackson in 9:
A limit wash my hands in innocency
(Balrstow) I sal down under his
Shadow (Bairstow), the Provost.
Cathedral E. 5.50. the Southwark
Service Han Kellam). A Welcome,
swied and sacred Foast (Finzi). Canon
Parroll.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL. St. James's
Palace' HC 8.50; M, 11.15. Mass in
four parts (Byrd). Yon H Johnson
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY (public welcomed).
Sung
Eucharts, 11.15. Stanford in 8, figt.
Canon Young, John, sinual service for
the Association of Lancastrians in
London: Ven F, Marvey (Arrhdeacon
inf London).

Third Sunday

after Easter

Neapolitan dealers and col- politan sofas in Louis XV Liberty and was made by the style with four armchairs en suite brought 17.7m lire (estimate 3m-5m) or £8,382.

attention. A painting by Francesco Solimens, the great exponent of Neapolitan Baroue, "Adam and Eve naming the animals" sold for 21m lire (estimate 8m-12m lire) of £10,000. A painting of "Jacob's Dream" by Andrea Vaccaro, a seventeenth cen-tury Neapolitan, made 15m lire (estimate 10m-15m).

The American passion for folk art was fed with the Thomas G. Rizze collection on Thursday and prices
soared with only seven per
cent unsold. Rizzo was a
trustee of New York's
Museum of American Folk had been talking of a price
Art and long time devotee.

Are died last year. He died last year.

The star lot at Christie's in

eccentric guises and the sensation of the day was a new auction record price-fora weathervane at \$82,500 (estimate \$25,000-\$35,000) or £48,530. Made from molded and guilded copper, it is in the form of the Statue of

J. L. Bott Iron Works, of New York and Chicago, in the late nineteenth century Among the paintings it was A pair of portraits of 1818-20 naturally the Neapolitan artin the slightly primitive style ists that attracted the most of Ammi Phillips depicting General Davis and Mrs Nancy Robinson sold for \$99,000 (estimate \$75,000-\$100,000) or

Bonham's had an unusual group of Art Deco Axminster carpets with an abstract design by Edward McKnight Kauffer of around 1925. Prices ranged from £1,430 to £1,980 against estimates of £1,000 to £1,200.

le died last year.

Folk art comes in many must have upped his reserve centric guises and the at the last moment. The reddish-brown jar has rich polychrome enamel decor-ation similar to a group of glass objects commissioned by the Sultan Barquq (1313-1399) for his mosque in

## HM TOWER OF LONDON (public wolcomed): HC. '9.15: M.11. Bea Stanford in C. A. Haec die (Palestrina), the Chaplain. CHAPEL ROYAL. Hampion Court Palacé (public welcomed): HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist. 11. Wood in the Phryglan mode. Motel Ave Verum Corpus (Elgar). E. 3.30. Harwood in A flat; A. Gioria in Excelsia Dev (Weelles).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist. 11, Rev M Beech.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM.
Band S. 15: M. 10.20; HM. 11. Missa
Brevis (Mathias). Rev J W Holden:
Solemn E. 6. Noble in A minor. Rev C
J Somers-Edgar.
ALL SOULS. Langham Place: 11,
Prebondary M Baughen: 6,30; Rev R
Simpson. Simpson: HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC. 8; HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC. 11. Rev P Whitworth, ES. 6.30, Rev J T G. 8 Collins B Collins, WOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS. Prince Consort Road, SW7-HG, 8.30: Choral M and Eucharist, 11, Rev Dr M HOLY TRINITY. Sloane St (Sloane 9 station): HC, 8.30, HC, 10.30, Canon Roberts: HC, 12.10.

Canon Roberts, HC. 12.10.

ST .BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. 9. Choral Eucharist, 11. Missa Brevis (Selberis & Fisher) (Belberis & Fisher), He Rector; E. 6.30. Farrant in A minor. A My beloved spake (Tomkins), Rev CTaylor.

ST BRIDES, Piect Street; HC. 8.30; Choral M and Eucharist, 11 (Preb D Morgan); Choral E. 6.30 (Preb D Morgan); Choral E. 6.30 (Preb D Morgan).

ST GEORGE'S Hanover Square: HC 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Byrd (4-Part), A. Sing O Heavens (Amner). The Rector ST JAMES'S, Garlickhill (City): HC. 10.50 (Sung), A. O. Lord, increase my faith (Gibbons), Preb D W G Mossman.

ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: HC, 8.30: Sung Eurharist, 11.00. EP 6. ST MARGARET'S Westminster: Sung Eucharist, 11: Canon Beeson ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion. 9.45. Rev C Hedley: MS. 11 15. Bishop Baker: HC, 12.30: Choral S, 4.15. ES, 6.30. Rev F Sigvens. Hedley, MS. 11 15. Bishop Baker: HC, 12,36; Choral E, 4.15. ES, 6.30. Rev F Stevens.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30, Sung Eucharist, 9.30 and 12.30, Rev J PHILL ST MARY'S. Bourne Street, LM, 8, 945. 7, HM, 11. Rev C Countaile: Communion sorvice (after Farrant): Cantale Domino (Monteverdi). Adorrmus Te (Monteverdi). E and Solemn Bonediction, 6.15.

ST MARYLEBONE Parish Church: ST MARYLEBONE Parish Church: ST MARYLEBONE Parish Church: HC, 8 and 11: The Rev R Salenius. Missa Aeterna Chreste Munera (Paleatina): They that go down to the sea in Ships (Sumston). 6.30. Mrs valerie Makin. mulustry of heating. Iaying on of hands.

ST MICHAEL S. Choster Square: HC, 38 and 9: Solemn Eucharist, 11: Vaughan Williams In Didlingworth, To Millon Place.

ST MARYLEBONE HC, 8 and 9: Solemn Eucharist, 11: Vaughan Williams In D Millon; morning hymn Emfort. Rev RG Russell.

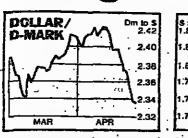
ST SHMON MELOTES, Chelsea; HC, 8 ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chelses: HC. 8 and 12-15; MP, 11 EP, 6-30, Rev O R and [C-15: MP, 11 2r, State Colored Co

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11 and 6.30 Rev Dr J Fraser McLuskey,

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

## MTUARY L. GATEHOUSE avigation for small

### Sterling still strong



Sterling has performed well against the dollar this week despite the Falklands crisis: But this has, in large measure, been a reflection of dollar weakness. The United States currency has fallen away sharply, especially against the Deutschmark and the yen as foreign exchange operators have come to the conclusion that American interest rates may well start to fall control that American interest rates may well start to fall control. that American interest rates may well start to fall soon. The pound has gained 2.25 cents against the dollar over the bound has gained 2.25 cents against the dollar over the week, but it has lost ground to other currencies, falling, for instance, from DM 4.23 to DM 4.18½. Its index against a basket of currencies has fallen 0.2 to 89.6. United Kingdom interest rates were little changed yesterday, though the Treasury Bill rate rose from 12.89 to 12.98 per cent at the weekly tender.

#### **US markets in disarray**

Confusion reigned yesterday on the United States commodity markets when news came in that Argentina would be willing to accept a United Nations resolution and withdraw its troops from the Falklands.

Financial markets had been uncertain and in early

morning trading, after a pessimistic forecast by Mr. Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, the commodity markets rose again in brisk trading while stock prices dropped.

#### Disposal boosts Chrysler

Chrysler Corporation made net profits of \$149.9m (£83.2m) in the first quarter, compared with a \$389.3 loss a year earlier. However, the net profit figure includes a gain of \$172.1m from the sale of its Chrysler Defence subsidiary, and \$66.9m from tax credits. Chrysler's operating loss for the quarter was \$89.1m compared with a \$3202m loss in the same quarter last year. Sales rose to \$2,510m from \$2,250m last year, it said.

#### Belgium invited to June summit

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CH-MARSHALL

44 NON HASSEE

V. SATHRLY

Belgium has been invited to the June Summit in Paris of major industrialized coun-tries, ending a diplomatic wrangle over whether it should be allowed to attend. Belgium contended that it be present in its capacity as current president of the European Community Council of Ministers.

© Sketchley's \$33-a-share offer for Means Services, the American rental wear business, has lapsed. The bid lapsed after ARA Services, which was counter-bidding for Means at \$37, said it was paying for the Means shares already tendered to it. This amounted to 86 per cert. amounted to 86 per cent.

The American company Digital Communication Cor-poration has been awarded the main part of a £1m contract for the supply of microwave equipment granted to the Mercury consortium headed by Cable & Wireless.

#### Receivers called

Receivers have been appointed by the Highlands and Islands Development Board in an attempt to salvage Lewis Stoktisk which operates a fish drying factory on the Isle of

The factory employs 16 full time and 13 casual workers.

#### Tenneco sale

Tenneco, the American conelomerate, is to sell the BushBoake Allen flavours and
fragnances division of Albright and Wilson, Tenneco's
British subsidiary. The buyer
is Union Camp Corporation.
No sale price has been
disclosed.

 British Telecom plans to open business centres in the main cities to demonstrate office equipment available from the corporation. The company already has centres in London; Aldershot and Manchester and has one planned for Birmingham.

Anderson Strathclyde con-

finued to surge ahead, up 9p at 127p, awaiting a much-rumoured bid from Charter Consolidated,

bid from Charter Consolidated, but Grindleys Holdlings slumped 13p at 197p in the absence of

13p at 197p in the absence of any dawn raider.
Dry cleaning shares were buoyant with Sunlight Services gaining 6p. to 115p in response to a 38 per cent profits boost and Johnson Group 11p better at 22p in sympathy. Sketchiey put on 3p at 273p on news that its offer for the United States group Means had now how lapsed and 4 million shares would not now be placed.

shares would not now be placed.
The victory of the shareholders over the Londro board in its attempts; to increase the group's borrowing limits left the shares 1p

of the shares now appearing more attractive; to institutional inves-

Leading equities generally showed modest losses of up to

Br. with the picture distorted by Blue Circle at 476p, Glaxo at 613p and Plessey at 395p all quoted in ex dividend form.

Moss Bros marked its return to

profits with a 10p jump to 150p while elsewhere among trading

news there was satisfaction at Exeter Building at 195p, up 5p, and Brown Bouvert Kent, 2½p better at 24p.

GRA Group, whose ten grey-hound stadiums include the White City, returned to a full listing at 18p.

Equity turnover on April 29 was

£171.94m (15,033 bargains). Gareth David

CURRENCIES

Sterling bounce during the

afternoon amid reports of diplo-matic developments over the Falklands. Having risen above \$1.80, it closed a net 15 points lower in London at \$1.7940. The dollar was again easier, though steadler than earlier in the week.

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.7940, down 15 points

Index 89.6, down 0.1

index 113.0, down 0 4

Gold \$362.00, up \$11.50

Base rates 13%

DM 2.3335, down 37 pts.

MONEY MARKETS

The market was extremely

quiet with banks doing no more than squaring their books ahead

of the long weekend. The Bank of

England bought £100m of bills, reising its original forecast of a £50m shortage to £100m.

Domestic rates:

3-month interbank 13%-13%

Euro-currency rates: 3-month dollar 1411/16-1419/16

3-month DM 81%-81% 3-month FR F 22%-21%

Fr F 10.9200

Yen 422.50

r at 69p, with the prospec

#### **MARKET SUMMARY**

### **GEC leaps after hours** ahead of finals due on Wednes-day when the market is looking for a rise in pretax profits from £62m to around £80m.

#### **LONDON EXCHANGE**

FT Index 575.1 down 6.9 FT Gifts 67.70 down 0.16 FT All Share 328.09 down 2.98 Bargains 15,560

Reports that Argentina is pre-pared to comply with the United Nations Resolution and withdraw from the Falklands came late for the Stock Market. But after being 11.3 adrift at 1pm the FT Index recovered to close down 6.9 at

575.1. Jobbers quickly marked up leading equities by 10p and more after hours but were so reluctant to deal that they would only make a market in 259 Lioyda Bank shares, instead of the normal market in 50,000. They were nominally marked up 20p in the

396p closing price. Trade in gilts remained quiet with a small amount of selling pushing prices down by up to £% at the close. Stockjobbers Akroyd. & Smithers hatted dealings when news of the apparent break-Inrough arrived only minutes before the market closed. There were reports of limited after hours

dealings at up to £3 above The outstandings after hours performance was put in by GEC with a 31p leap to 880p after easing 7p to 849p during the day. Dealers now expect large gains when the market recpens on Tuesday after the long weelkend, with buils looking for the Index to lump by 20 to 30 points.

Supermarket giant J Sainsbury provided one of the few bright spots with a 10p jump to 630p

#### OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,390.71 down 14.57 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,323.36 up 20.27

#### COMMODITIES

It was a "half day" on the London Metal Exchange as the holiday drew near, but gold futures in New York responded to the change in news about Argentina and the Falklands. After he August position closed £7 up in London at £208 an ounce gold tutures slumped by the \$25 limit in New York when it was reported that Argenlina had agreed to abide by the Security Council resolution and the United States would apply sanctions. would apply sanctic

Other metals also rose in London before the market closed at lunchtime. But on the whole trading was quiet, some specu-lators prefering to take the day

By contrast, the softs traded for the whole day. The May international Petroleum Exchange

9 Japan exported a record 909,600 video recorders last

## Taxes lead

## **BNOC** to look abroad

The state-owned British Oil Corporation, National Oil Corporation, which yesterday reported a record pretax profit of £438m, is planning a significant expansion overseas after its scheduled privatization later this year — partly to reduce its exposure to the high-tax North Sea operations.

Mr. Philip Shall-amount of the profit of the p

Mr Philip Shelbourne, the corporation's chairman, presenting the 1981 annual report in Glasgow, attacked the offshore oil tax regime, which he said was in danger of driving drilling rice and the control of the control of driving drilling rice and the control of driving dri which he said was in danger of driving drilling rigs out of the North Sea and creating serious oil production shortages in the late 1980s. Instead of the present three-tier tax system with its top marginal rate of 89 per cent, oil companies should only be required to pay corporation tax at 52 per cent as for the rest of manufacturing industry, he said.

rest of manufacturing industry, he said.

Despite the 42 per cent increase in pretax profits from £308m to £438m, BNOC's net profit after tax was only marginally up from £72m to £77m. This included the first profit after tax was only marginally up from £72m to £77m. This included the first profit after tax was only marginally up from £72m to £77m. special Petoleum Duty payments of £126m, and corporation tax and Petroleum-Revenue Tax provisions total-Mr Shelbourge said he was

confident that the planned issue of 51 per cent of the shares in BNOC's exploration and production activities would be completed before the end of the year, despite fears that it could be delayed by the depressed state of the by the depressed state of the oil market. The sale, which the Government hopes will raise at least £750m, is scheduled for November, although Mr Shelbourne said the issue was likely to be partly paid for to make it assies for the market to



taxes attacked

On the oil crisis, Mr Shel-bourne said it was too early to say whether the recent firming of spot prices jus-designed by the said of spot prices is and his NCC group has tified an increase in North Sea, official prices. The corporation, which trades 60 per cent of North Sea oil made a profit £6in on its oil trading activities last year. Sales totalled £4,917m. The trading arm is to remain 100 per cent state-owned. Mr lan Clark, chairman of BNOC's trading arm, said the division faced a challenging future on its own. "In some years they will make a loss but in most years they will make a loss but in most years they will make a profit," he claimed.

As in 1980 BNOC was able

to finance its capital spending of £263m from its own cash flow. It also repaid £285m to the Treasury.

Mr Shelbourne says. "We want a very substantial overseas programme by the end of the decade." The corporation expects to apply for a drilling licence in Ireland, and has also looked at projects in the United States and elsewhere. It apparently hopes to increase its share of overseas oil production to between 20 and

partly paid for to make it easier for the market to 35 per cent by 1990, absorb.

BNOC's overseas activities, which now include exploration interests in Dubai, on stream in 1987. It expects indonesta and Denmark, is to submit an Annex B field expected to grow even more development application to strongly after privatization, the Government in August.

## Cash problem could halt Alaska pipeline

From Nicholas Hirst, New York, April 30

(£25,000m) Alaskan gas pipe- a bigger share of the cost.

the United States could be delayed indefinitely.

A regular monthly meeting of the design and engineering board of the project in Salt Lake City was today rate is 16.5 per cent—considering whether high bankers doubt that it is interest rates and slack possible to put a financing demand for natural gas in the package together without a United States had so dam-great deal of state or federal aged the economics of the povernment support. With pupeline that it would be the Reagan Administration anxious to cut budgets wher-

pipeline that it would be impossible to finance it.

The three oil companies involved in the project — Sohio, a subsidiary of British Petroleum with a 53 per cent share of the 1.5 million barrel share of the 1.5 million barrel build up in the fields indefinitely without risking damagand Exxon, which each have ing the resevoir. Ultimately a 10 per cent share of the United States is going to pipeline — have so far need the gas.

line intended to take gas Sources say they have been from the Prudhoe Bay oil asked to put up half of the field across Canada and into financing for the Alaskan the United States could be section of the pipeline. Funds

### **Buyer found for BMK Carpets**

BMK, the Kilmarnockbased manufacturer of high-quality Axminster, Wilton and tufted carpets, has been bought by Mr John Logue, a former management consultant, six months after the company went into receivership last October. When Blackwood Morton,

When Blackwood Morton, the parent company went into liquidation, it had been losing money since 1976, and employed about 1,500 people. Mr Logue, who owns the Gloucestershire engineering company SAP, has been working closely with the receivers, and expects BMK to break even this year. It lost £3.75m last year and lost £3.75m last year and £1.5m in 1980.

The company now employs 200, but hopes to increase the workforce to 340 within two months, with further expansion planned

Blackwood Morton's yarn

spinning subsidiary has been closed and its towel-making and jute spinning operation at Dundee sold Deloitte Haskins and Sells,

the receivers, are expected to make a statement to Black-wood Morton creditors and shareholders within the next few weeks.
☐ Eight Supersave stores in the North Midlands have been bought by Mr David Lee, of Newark, Notts, three weeks after they went into

some preventive medicine some preventive mentine against abackground of severe economic recession." Mr Meuller and his fellow directors rescued Hornby

from the DCM receivers last June with £5m backing from City institutions, including Guidehouse, Citicoro Dovelopment Capital and Electra

Investment Trust. Under the

deal 20 per cent of the equity was left with the directors

and employees. Some of the

receivership.

## Bond pulls out of Lacey talks

of NCC. Energy, headed by 33-year-old financier Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey in-tensified last night. Mr Alan Bond, head of the Australian conglomerate Bond Corporation and friend and business associate of Mr Lacey for many years, announced he had pulled out of all talks

had pulled out of all talks with NCC.

The two had been discussing joint exploration ventures in Australia, Mr Tony Oates, a Bond director, said last night from Perth: "We felt that we had to make our position clear follosing speculation in this morning's Australian press. We do not Australian press. We do not hold any shares in NCC." In a prepared statement, Bond says that the circum-stances surrounding NCC would have no adverse ef-

fects on its associate compa-Shelbourne: North Sea ny Waltons Bond. Waltons Bond owns 13.4 per cent of Simplicity Pat-tern, where Mr Lacey is

and his NCC group has declared it owns 20 per cent. But yesterday it emerged that there could be some doubt over whether NCC's Simplicity stake is held free of all conditions. The stake is a main factor in the balance sheer of the loss-making energy expoloration company

Speculation over the future whose shares were suspended at 35p on the London Stock Exchange on Tuesday after falling from a 12p high in the past 12 months. Total debts a year ago were put at about £20m.

It is now thought that Waltons Bond has pre-em-ptive rights over the stake which was put up as security for the NCC loan which is said to have paid for the \$20m interest in two gold mines in Western Australia

It became NCC's share-holder on Wednesday after appointing Mr Guy Parsons and Mr Richard Agutter of accountants Peat Marwick Mitchell joint receivers to the company. The move came after the sharp fall in NCC's share price because the stake was pledged as security for a £10m loan.

It is believed the NCC shares were the principal, asset of Birmingham and Midland Counties Trust. But the receivers were still att-

empting to sort the company Frederick Isquith returns to late last night at a meeting court on Monday for the which started after lunch.

The Northern Bank had obtained a temporary injunction on Wednesday preventtion on Wednesday preventobtained a temporary injunction on Wednesday preventing NCC from disposing of its Simplicity stake without shareholder approval. The injunction expires next

Wednesday... Meanwhile, it has emerged said to have paid for the \$20m interest in two gold mines in Western Australia last December.

Mr Oates said: "I am advised not to comment on that."

The terms of ownership of the Simplicity stake could be crucial to NCC and its new 38 per cent shareholder, the Northern Bank Development Corporation, part of Midland Bank.

It became NCC's shares

Meanwhile, it has emerged that three million NCC shares were issued four months ago as security for a \$6.7m loan NCC's New York advisers Drexel Burnham Lambert to buy a further 631,000 Simblicity shares which took NCC's holding to 20 per cent. The NCC shares were given to the American Group Cook Industries, which owns 11.14 per cent of NCC, but under the terms of the contract Cook has the option to the

Cook has the option to the end of this year to sell the shares back to NCC and receive the original \$6.7m plus interest. plicity shares as security. New York lawyer

The Bond Group says it plans to repay \$10m worth of deposits to Simplicity, although they say there was no obligation for them to do so at this time. The deposits are paid on unspecifed projects between Simplicity and Bond.

There have been no official statements from Mr Ferguson Lacey since the NCC share suspension, although announcements are expected on a daily basis by his London advisers.

In addition, when Waltons
Bond bought its 13.4 per cent
of Simplicity for \$26.5m, it is
understood that NCC paid
Waltons a non refundable
deposit of \$5m which NCC
borrowed from the New York
office of Marine Midland,
pledging 600,000 of its Simplicity shares as security.

They have already expressed shock at the receivership of BMCT, a company
incorporated in October 1978
to buy the whole of the
issued capital of BMTC
Counties Trust Ltd. The
group has three directors, Mr
Ferguson Lacey, his septegenarian life long friend Mr
Cecil Mcbridge and company

#### **CBI** warns against pay reaction

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The Confederation of Briwarnings to employers yes-terday that the slightest sign of business recovery could spark off bigger wage claims.

Mr Bryan Rigby, the CBI's deputy director general, said that as industry began the next pay round "all of us are worried that the earliest sign of recovery in even payer. of recovery in even paper profits could trigger, if not an expolsion, perhaps a rimble. Certainly we cannot rely on recession habing produced a radical change in

employee attitudes.
Employers' interdependence would be tested, he added. "Settlements in different sectors will have effects ent sectors will have effects on others — comparability effects in bargaining, recumbent price effects in the labour markets and price effects in our balance sheets.

"Never was it more important to keep in touch with each other over pay developments and to understand each other's problems and

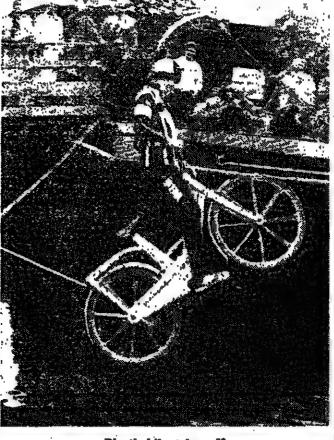
each other's problems and opportunities."

So far this year, the CBI's pay databank is showing that settlements in manufacturing are averaging just over seven per cent, slightly down on last spring, with 85 per cent of settlements falling in the five to 10 per cent range.



Rigby: employers are worried

Mr Rigby, speaking at the British Insurance Broker's Association's conference in Bournemouth, said that one of the significant features of pay bargaining in the last two years had been the switch in bargaining pressures from external ones such as cost of living and comparability to internal factors such as survival and competitiveness. "But while settelements which more accurately reflect the ability of the individual company to compete are important, the average is also important. The same spread around a lower average would make all United Kingdom goods and services more competitive. increase our market share, improve growth prospects, provide more jobs and more wealth to share."



· Plastic bike takes off.

#### Plastic bike launched

By Clive Cookson

The world's first all-plastic the first year, at £139.95 blcycle was launched in Each. He predicts that its Britain with a splash yesterday when Billy Holmes (16), United Kingdom bicycle son of the man responsible market its biggest boost since for selling the Swedish-made Itera bike in this country, small-wheeled bikes in the pedalled over the quayside 1960s.

London.

London.

All the Itera's structural made of sinjection-moulded composite plastics, developed originally for the aerospace industry. According to Mr Lars Samuelsson, the Swedish cofounder of the Itera composite plastics, developed originally for the detailed design work, and Sturmey Archer supplies the three-speed gears and a specially developed hub as some smaller composite.

bicycle manufacturer which is part of the Elswick-Hopper group. Mr Bill Holmes, jobs eight miles away in Falcon sales manager, expects to sell 20,000 Iteras in dancies are expected."

Samuelsson, the Swedish cofounder of the Itera company, the bicycle is the first
product to be made from
these materials for the mass
market.

The Itera will be distributed in Britain by Falcon,
the Humberside-based
bicycle manufacturer which

## Base

gation.

#### Hayters buys US shares By Margareta Pagano

the troubled farm equipment

came to the Unlisted Securities Market last November, also bought a further 930,000

Dramond Industries, the shares, taking its holding in private United States compa-Howard to 20.1 per cent. It is not shared to 20.1 per cent. It is not shar the troubled farm equipment maker.

The shares were immediately snapped up by Hayters, the Bishop's Stortford manufacturer of power mowers and welders. Hayters, which came to the Unlisted Securities Market last November.

profits of £626,000 for this

obtain the return of Sim-plicity's cash, (it estimates that around \$70m has been spent since Mr Ferguson Lacey became chairman) and prevent any further cash from leaving the company.

They have already ex-

incorporated in October 1978 to buy the whole of the issued capital of BMTC Counties Trust Ltd. The group has three directors, Mr Ferguson Lacey, his septegenarian life long friend Mr Cecil Mcbridge and company secretary Mr Stephen West.

#### Lloyd's in clash over **Qantas**

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Bitter criticism of the ruling committee of Lloyd's was voiced yesterday by a leading Lloyd's broker over the decision to hold an inquiry into the renewal of insurance for Qantas, the

Australian sirline. Mr Kenneth Grob, chair-man of Alexander Howden which won the account from rival Baine Dawes, said the decision was nonsensical and attacked the committee for behaving "like clowns". "If they can do anything wrong and foul any situation up, they will do so," he said. The Qantas affair has the

makings of yet another major internal row in the London insurance market just as the Lloyd's Bill, designed to improve regulation in the maket, reaches its Committee Stage in the House of Lords. Hearings start on Tuesday and the Qantas affair looks certain to bear on the contentions issues of diverst-

ment and imminity. Lloyd's set up a sub-committee under deputy-chairman Mr Tim Brennan to establish the facts of the Qantas case on Wednesday after representations from

the market.
Aviation underwriters appear to have been upset when Howden tried to place the business in the Lloyd's market with Mr Ian Posgate, a marine underwriter whose syndicate is managed by the Howden Group, leading the underwriting.
The business has now been

placed but with Mr Posgate, who is also a Lloyd's com-mittee member, getting only a small share. Howden, meanwhile, is taking a \$500,000 loss on the business in order to meet its quote
Mr Grob said that Howden would sue the Lloyd's com-mittee if the inquiry damaged tts reputation and would also try to block the immunity clause in the Lloyd's Bill, designed to protect the committee from such liti-

#### Lending Rates

Barclays	13%
SCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds	13%
Hoare & Co '	13%
loyds Bank	13%
Aidland Bank	13%
lat Westminster	13%
SB	13%
Villiams & Glyn's	13%
7 day deposits on sur- under £10,000 L £10,000 up to £50,000 £50,000 and over 111;	ms of D 115

Action by toy manufacturer

One of the world's oldest 400 volunteering for redun-One of the world's oldest toy train manufacturers, the Margate-based Hornby Railways, is to lay off about 400 of its 1200 work force.

Mr Karl Mueller, Managing director, woh led a management buyout last summer from the collapsed Dundee Combex Marx toy group, said: "It is a very sad day for us. But it is a case of taking

sales of £15m-£16m.

The company is calling for volunteers for redundancy and the final figure could be as low as 390 depending on the number of full-time jobs less toward the major the major famile. lost among the mainly female labour force. Hornby has been part of

more than 60 years since Mr Frank Hornby started to build detailed model trains in Liverpool. Although the family compant flourished for many years it has had a troubled recent history.

As part of the Meccano to dancy are shareholders.

At the time of the rescue bid Mr Mueller forecast profits of about £1m. Last night he was confident that Hornby would produce earnings of about that figure on sales of £15m-£16m. Railways.

> But in 1971 Lines foun itself in trouble and in 197 Hornby passed into the hands of DCM. Within decade troubles arose again and Mr Mueller, who has been with Hornby since 1973 organized last summer successful rescue operation.

> Mr Mueller blames over seas competitors, whom haccuses of "dumping" pro ducts on the United Kingdon market at prices cheape than cost

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loval Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market 1981/82 Price Chigo Divips to Actual Fully

1	High	Low	Company	Price	La ge	DIVIDI	<b>₩</b>	Actual	Taxed
ł	130	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	130	_	10.0	7.7	_	
ı	75	62	Airsprung Group	73		4.7	6.4	11.6	16.0
ľ	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	43	-1	4.3	10.0	3.6	8.I
	205	187	Bardon Hill	201	_	9.7	4.8	9.8	11.5
ı	107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107	-	15.7	14.7	_	_
ı	104	61	Deborah Services	63	_	6.0	9.5	3.1	5.9
ı	131	97	Frank Horsell	130	+1	6.4	4.9	11.7	24. l
ı	83	39	Frederick Parker	78		6.4	8.Z	4.0	7.6
	78	46	George Blair	54	-	_	_	_	_
	102	93	Ind Prec Castings	98	+1	7.3	7.	7.1	19.7
	109	100	Isis Conv Pref	109	_	15.7	14.4	_	_
	113	94	Jackson Group	99	_	7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
'	130	108	James Burrough	113	_	5.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
	334	240	Robert Jenkins	240	-2	31.3	13.0	3.3	8.5
	65	51	Scruttons "A"	65	_	5.3	8.2	10.0	9.3
	222	159	Torday & Carlisle	159	_	10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
	15	10	Twinlock Ord	14	摄 人	_	_	_	_
	80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	_	15.0	18.8	_	_
	44	25	Unilock Holdings	25	_	3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
	103	73	Walter Alexander	81	_	6.4	7.9		9.4
	263	212	W. S. Yeates	231		14.5	6.3		12.1
		<b>-</b>	Prices now availa		Preste		_		

#### Gulf wins Lonrho battle

Gulf Fisheries of Kuwait, the leading shareholder in Lonrho with 15 per cent, yesterday stopped Lonhro raising its borrowing limits by 50 per cent.

More than 71 per cent of the votes cast were in support of Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's proposal and 28.54 per cent against. But the resolution required approval from 75 per cent of the votes. Votes were cast by 20,528 People of whom 18,485 or 90.05 per cent — were in favour of Lonrho's proposal.

Mr Paul Spicer, a Lourho director, said last night the group was not disappointed with the outcome but believed the proposals had been far-sighted for Lonhro's expansion over the next

## Hornby to shed 400 jobs

us. But it is a case of taking

British childhood (and in many cases adulthood) for



## Hinckley top of the crop

Subscription Account is the name given to regular savings accounts by most building societies and they generally involve paying a regular sum on a monthly basis.

Subscription Account is the entry Owners offers 11.75 per to £50 per month up to £20,000 offers 10.75 per cent, accounts from £1 to £100 per month up to £20,000 offers 10.75 per cent, if it is closed in any calendar year. The Loughborough Permanent also offers 10.75 per cent on June 1st.

Up to three withdrawals a permanent also offers 10.75 per month up to £20,000 offers 10.75 per cent, it is closed in any calendar year. The Loughborough permanent also offers 10.75 per month up to £20,000 offers 10.75 per cent, it is closed in any calendar year.

You are not usually allowed to add large capital though you can in certain circumstances, pay subscriptions up to three months in

Societies traditionally offer a higher rate of interest on Subscription Accounts as regular payments assist their cash flow. Building Societies Association recommended rate is 10 per cent per annum but many societies with both trustee status and Building Societies Association membership offer more.

Top of the interest league table is the Hinckley which offers 12.25 per cent on its Self Service shares for a minimum £1 per month and a maximum £40. No with-drawals are permitted and the rate falls to 8.75 per cent if the maximum of £500 is not reached. On reaching the maximium, the principal and accrued interest are either transferred to another account (where a lower rate applies) or a cheque is sent to the investor. Then payments can continue up to £500

The Learnington Spa's Bonus account pays 11.93 per cent for monthly sums of £1 to £100 up to maximum of £3,600. This rate is calculated as 9.10 per cent for up to three years and, if held for that length, a 'bonus' of onethird of the interest is added.
The London-based Prop-

year are permitted without per cent for monthly sums of penalty and closure of the £1 to £50 up to £5,000.

For the past month, building societies have been paying new rates to their investors. Conal Gregory takes a look at what is available on regular saving schemes where it is still possible to earn as much as 12.25 per cent

Savings account although the rate drops to 10.5 per cent on May 1st. In addition, the Vernon gives an extra 0.25 per cent where 12 consecutive payments are made in a calendar year. Sums from £1 to £100 per month may be invested up to £10,000 in totai.

The Sussex County (based on Lewes) has increased the maximum sum that can be invested per month in its Regular Savings account to £200, which is double the pre-April level. It offers 11.25 per cent. The minimum monthly sum is £10 and the account can continue until £5,000 has been reached.

Two higher paying Leices-tershire societies are the Shepshed and Loughborough Permanent. The Shepshed's Subscription account from £1

account is on demand.

The Stockport-based Vernon Building Society offers and also allowing a withdrawal is the Swindon 11.5 per cent for its Super based North Wilts Equitable.

The Portsmouth's Subscription account is for a five year period, investing £1 to £100 monthly. The rate is 10.55 per cent but falls to 8.55 per cent if the five years are not completed.

Many societies have agencies outside their branch districts and payments may be made regularly to those, as well as by cheque, bank-er's order or direct debit in

The rates quoted are net of basic pre-tax. The tax de-ducted at source cannot be reclaimed. It is also important to remember that rates are liable to fluctuate which should be taken into account whem entering a commitment launched 16 months ago. Bankers Leopold Joseph and

Lancashire (10.5), Hearts of All are run on broadly Oak and Enfield (10.5), similar lines with no "front-Haywards Heath and District end load" and no spread on (10.5), Reigate based Holmes- the quoted price of shares.

## Broader currency choice in new fund

Latest entrant into the curency fund market is Save & Prosper which launched this week a Jersey based fund offering small investors the advantages of money market interest rates on relatively small sums of money, and a choice of four currencies.

With three banks already in the field, and pioneers, Rothschild, way out ahead with their Old Court Inter-national Reserves fund, what has Save & Prosper to offer that is not already available? At the moment the extra ingredient offered by S&P is ingredient offered by S&P 1s the option to hold ven as well as sterling, US dollars or D-Marks. None of the other funds in the market have a yen facility. In addition, S&P is expecting to launch a cheque book facility but since this is not yet available it is only a potential advantage.
On the minus side S&P's

charges are higher than its competitors. Rothschild for example makes a flat 0.75 per cent per annum charge on the value of its fund, S&P has a similar charge but can also deduct other manage-ment expenses up to a maximum total charge of 1.25 per cent a year — and admits that in the early years this will be the annual levy as they have to recoup their start-up costs.

The other funds also scored over S&P by offering a free switching facility between the different currencies — S&P investors get only one free switch per quarter and then there is a charge of £5 (or the currency equivalent) for each move.
Of the three other multi

currency funds, Rothschild's Old Court International re-serves offers the widest range of currencies with 10 to choose from and has taken in some \$222m since it was Charterhouse run the other Among the other societies of funds, both offering a choice of five currencies (plus SDSs from Charter-house).

dale Benefit (10.5), Lambeth in London (10.5), London Commercial (10.5), London based Argyle (10.35), Portsmouth based Hampshire (10.35) and the Peterborough (10.05). prevailing that day,

## Homing in on the right solicitor

How much does it cost to convey a house? People are used to shopping around for the cheapest packet of deter-gent or toothpaste, but are aghast at the thought of haggling with a solicitor over his fees.

Yet the experience of one homebuyer reveals just how much money can be saved if you are prepared to negotiate, what for many is a major item of cash expendi-

Francine Jordache is probably a fairly typical first-time buyer. At the beginning of this year she started searching for a house and in February found what she wanted — a one-bedroomed flat in Whetstone, North London. She eventually agreed with the sellers a price of £23,300 which seemed reasonable, so she went to see her Halifax building society manager to arrange a loan. He agreed to lend her

£21,000 on the property.

Francine had never needed a solicitor before so she did the sensible thing and asked the building society manager if he could recommend someone locally.

He put her in touch with three of the society's "panel" solicitors. If Francine used one of these, she would save the expense of correspondence between her solicitor

dence between her solicitor and the solicitor who acts for the building society.

The manager suggested she got in touch with either Derrick Bridges and Co, Boyes Sutton and Perry, or Milnes and Milnes, all of whom had offices in Wood Street Parrents and Milnes. Street, Barnet, In addition, Francine's estate agent rec-ommended Vander Pump and Sykes of Crouch End.

As a first time buyer Francine had nothing to sell so the conveyance was a straightforward purchase of the flat. Being an enterpris-ing individual she rang all



Francine Jordache: enterprising

four firms and was surprised to find that there were substantial differences in the fees quoted by the four

"I talked to them on the telephone and they all said that the figures they quoted were rough estimates, but there was still a large difference between Boyes Sutton and Perry and the estimate from Derrick Bridges," says Francine.

All four solicitors quoted a flat £58 for the Land Regis-tration fee and £116.50 Stamp' Duty (back in February she would have been liable for stamp duty though this was subsequently changed by the Budget). Here the similarities ended.

Boyes Sutton and Perry was the most expensive by far, quoting a flat £300 fee plus £28 for sundries. Vander Pump & Sykes wanted £200 with £11,20 for sundries and £16.00 postage. Milnes & Milnes estimated a basic fee of £230 plus £10.20 local government search, and £40 mortgage arrangement fee for liaising with the Halifax, Cheapest was Derrick Bridges. & Co. which quoted a flat fee of £190 plus £20 for sundries. All quoted varying figures for value-added tax which were not necessarily a flat 15 per cent of the basic fee. The totals including the standard charges for stamp duty (now no longer payable) and land registration fee looked like this:

Boyes Sutton & Perry : £539 50 Milnes & Milnes : £494,70 Vander Pump & Sykes £434,10 Derrick Bridges & Co. : £414 50

"When I compared the guotes, I decided to use Derrick Bridges and Co" says Francine, "However I must say they were all very helpful and they did stress that these were only rough estimates and that the final figure may turn out to be slightly lower." The Law Society confirms

that shopping around is the best policy and that there is nothing unusual in such large discrepancies between solicitors' estimates, "Home-buyers should take about half a dozen solicitors in their area and ask for estimates," says Mike Moriarty of the Law Society, "Solicitors will generally tend to keep to within the per cent either way of their priginal quote"

of their original quote".

The Budget changes mean that Francine will now no longer be liable for Stamp Duty of £116.50, which is a big saying, but in addition, by spending a few hours making telephone calls, she has cut her legal costs by £125.

low taxpayers If regular income is your requirement and you pay little or no tax, a new account from National WestminsterBank might appeal. NatWest's new monthly in-come account is available to personal savers whether NatWest customers or not. investment is Minimum investment is £2,000 and interest is paid Minimum

MONEY TALK

Account for

monthly into a current account The interest rate will vary in line with changes in bank interest rates generally but NatWest says it intends to keep it above the current 7 day deposit rate. The new monthly income account is currently paying 12 per cent and will probably appeal to the elderly, and to teenagers who pay little or no tax.

NatWest's nearest competition of the elderly and the same of account the same of account to the same of account the same account to the same account the

tor on this type of account is the National Savings Bank Investment account which has the distinct disadvantage of paying interest annually.

NSB should look to its laurels and bring its methods of paying interest into the 20th century if it doesn't want to lose money to NatWest. NSB currently of-fers 13 per cent (from Monday) but unless you leave your money untouched for 12 months, it is almost imposs-ible to achieve this return because of the way interest is calculated.

Stately target

Owners of stately homes seem to be the next target for the Vatman. "A disposal of an article from a stately home by a person registered for value added tax is likely to be liable to VAT if any one of the following conditions applies", warns the latest communication from Customs and Excise.

These are the conditions: A

— if the article has been on
view to the public. B — if the proceeds from the disposal of the article accrue to persons or bodies registered for VAT. C — if any VAT incurred on the purchase of the article was deducted as input tax (if it was acquired after April 1, 1973). D — if any VAT incurred on maintenance, repair or restoration of the article has been deducted as input tax

VAT leaflet 701/12/32 explains in more detail and covers the disposal of autiques, works of art or other contents of stately homes.

Kidnap cover

Working abroad isn't all beer and skittles as anyone who is currently sweating it out in Argentina or The Falklands will confirm. One of the nastier hazards in some areas is the possibility of kidnap, internment, detention or hijack. Insurance brokers, Chandler, Hargreaves Whittal are offering cover for these risks as an optional extra to their British Expatriates Insurance policy. It already covers such eventualities as personal accident, medical expenses, and, most important, any unexpected tax liability incurred as a result of a sudden recall to Britain. Cover can be bought in units m McDonald = i.e. £5,000 of medical expenses, £1,000 contingent tax cover etc.

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9515-4-11-4-

#### Divorcees' child benefit the Department of Health and Social Security. Docu-ments needed will include the number of special conditions

Woman who are largely dependent on maintenance from an ex-husband can find themselves in severe finan-cial difficulties if he dies. But there is help available.

One such aid is the Child's Special Allowance, which can be paid every week to a divorced woman when her former husband dies, if at the time of his death, she has a child which he was helping to support.

However not many woman in this situation appear to take advantage of the allowit in respect of around 1,100 children. The benefit is worth £7.70 a week, going up

It is paid in addition to the weekly child benefit, which goes also to each eligible child. There is one drawback, though. Anyone who gets the £3.30 a week one-parent benefit has to give that up in order to get the higher child's special allow-

How can a divorced woman qualify for the allowance? A

have to be met before it can be paid. The most important is that the woman has not remarried. As well, she must be entitled to child benefit-for each child for whom she claims the allowance; and must have been entitled to it when her former husband died. Alternatively, if the child (or children) are hers by her former husband, she may also be able to recieve the allowance if he was getting child benefit for the children when he died.

Two other points also have to be considered. Firstly, her former husband must have been supporting the child concerned to the amount of at least 25p a week (or the woman was entitled to get at least that from him, whether he paid it or not). Second, the former husband must have paid enough in national insurance contributions.

If all these conditions are met, than the allowance can be paid. Claims should be made to the local office of

It is important to claim the Child appecial Allowance as soon as possible after the death of the former husband. The abswance cannot be paid back for more than three month from the time of the claim, indees there is a good reason for delay. In any reason for delay. In any event, cannot ever be paid for more than 12 months before the date the claim is

marriage certificate, evidence of diverce or annulment, and details of the payment or provision the former husband living making towards child support.

chine special allowance will continue until each child for white it is being received reaches age 16, or 19, if he or she state on at school. It also stops whe woman receiving it remaines, or if for any reason, the child involved loses the entitlement to child benefit.

#### **POSTBAG**

#### Getting a fair deal

From Mr S. W. Korber

Sir, I was interested to read your excellent article entitled How Employees Lose Out When They Change Jobs". I am currently fighting an almost certainly unsuccessful battle with my previous employer's pension fund trustees. I am being offered just under 2 year's service with the new company's scheme in return for over 7 year's with the old one, because the transfer value is so poor. The thing that interests me is whether any interests me is whether any existing legislation such as the Unfair Contracts Act could help people in my position to get a fairer deal. I would be grateful for any guidance you could give on this point. Yours faithfully,

S. W. KORBER, Esq, Dore, Sheffield.

Litigation even if you had grounds for bringing an action is likely to be expensive with no guarantee of Your best course of action

is to see a consulting actuary or pension consultant who may well be able to negotiate a better transfer sum on your behalf. If your new employer still offers a poor deal in terms of years of service, you could take your transfer funds to London and Manchester Assurance which runs a special pension scheme — Transplan — designed to cope specificaly with this problem. The Association of Consulting Actuaries (65 London Wall, London EC2M 5XE) or the Society of Pension Consultants (Ludgate House, Ludgate Circus, London EC4A 2AB) will be able to recommend one of their members in your area. Transp

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Stately target

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Assessmeth,

Francisco Colores

## Insurance tax penalties for the working wife

Now that insurance compa-nies are cashing in on the working wife, isn't it about time they used their formid-able lobbying power to per-suade the Government and the Inland Revenue that the tax treatment of benefits paid under permanent health poli-cies is unfair to married

Permanent health policies provide a regular weekly income when the policy-holder falls sick, but after one year, these benefits are treated as investment income and taxed accordingly. For a married woman, the tax consequences of this can be appalling as the case of a Times reader, Mrs T, illus-

A senior college lecturer until she fell ill in April 1976, she has not worked since. Under her permanent health policy with Canada Life, she was eligible for benefits when she had been off work for a year Five years late. for a year. Five years later she is still receiving benefit.

In her case permanent health insurance was particularly important because one of her two children is disabled. If she was ill, she reasoned, it would not merely be a question of replacing her income (which in some years was greater than her husband's earnings) but of paying someone to help with her disabled daugh-

She now receives just over f2,500 a year from her Canada Life policy, but finds that nearly half of it is going into the tax man's pocket. Under the present tax rules a wife's investment income is lumped together with that of her husband and taxed at his highest rate. Permanent tect our families. health benefits are - for some unknown reason treated as investment in-

Mrs T says "I used to set



Mrs 'T': ill health, burdensome tax

would have to pay more than income not investment in-the basic rate until we come. received a letter from the Inland Revenue last Decemwonder how many other married women fall into the same trap. We are simply penalised for trying to pro-

If Mrs T's permanent health benefit were treated as earned income she and her husband could reduce their tax bill by opting to be taxed aside 30% from my benefit as single people. But this can each in tax. I never dreamt I only be done with earned

There are two aspects to the problem. First, there is the tax position of the the tax position of the married woman. This is a confusion of fiscal chauvinism which is being reviewed at a leisurely pace by the Government following its publication early last year of a Green Paper on the taxation of married couples,

Doctor Mary Reynolds of Canada Life says: "It is clearly very unfair that the permanent health benefits of a married woman be treated differently from those of a married man or a single

msurance is designed for income replacement. These days married working women have large financial commitments. The joint mortgage is an obvious extended. ments. The joint mortgage is an obvious example. Because of this tax anomaly they can have no way of knowing when they arrange a policy how much net income they will have with which to meet those commitments. Broker those commitments. Brokers and other advisers should be aware of the problem and explain it to their women clients. Obviously they are still better off with a policy than without but the benefits may be less than they are expecting."

Secondly there is the problem hinging on the fact that permanent health benefits are treated as invest-ment income rather than earned income. Maintenance payments made to an ex-wife received similar treatment up to 1978 when the inequity of the position was finally acknowledged and the treat-ment changed.

Arguably there is a case for doing the same with permanent health benefits, particularly since pensions ire treated as earned income Moreover there seems little justification for the present practice of treating an indi-vidual permanent health plan differently from a group

A company that buys permanent health benefit on behalf of its employees not only gets tax relief on the premium which is not available to the individual but the benefits are taxed as earned income in the employees' hands. The individual plan benefits are treated as investment income but there is one valuable concession not available to recipients of benefits under group schemes.

Margaret Drummond

#### **EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Bar-clays, Lloyds, and Natwest 10'k per cent. Midland, 10 per cent. seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income account Natwest 12 per cent. For sums of £5,000-£25,000. Fixed-term deposits — 1 month 12½ per cent, 3 and 6 months, 12 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Money funds

Seven-day deposits. Simco 7-day fund — 12.86 per cent. UDT 'Average Rate Deposits — 13 Tyndali 7-day Fund 13 per cent. Simco dollar fund — 14.03%. Western Trust one month Moneymarket a/c; 13% interest paid without defusi without deduction of lax. Further, details from: Simco 01 236 0233. UDT 01 623 3020, Tyndali 0272 732241, Western Trust 0752

Mational Sayings Bank Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-tree. Investment Account — 13 tree. Investment Account — "13 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax. one month's on of tax, one month's of withdrawal, maximum and £200,000. notice of National Savings Certifi-

cates 24th Issue. Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over, the five-year term of

National Savings indexlinked certificates £5,000. changes in the retail prices index 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in May 1977, £182.28 including 4

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years, Windsor Life 11% min investment £1000. 3 years, Lamont Life 10.25% min investment £1,000. 4 years, American Life 11-12.5% (dependent on age) min investment £1,000. years, Eurolit estment £1,000. Eurolite

Local authority town hall

Fixed term, fixed rate investments. interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaim-

able by non-taxpayers). One year Cardiff 13% 2-3 years Cardiff 13% 4-6 years Taff Ely 14%, 7-10 years Taff Ely 14%%, Further delails available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 2480

authority yearling 12-month fixed rate investment: 12-month nized rate inversiments, interest 13% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbrocker of

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts — 8 75
pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes — 1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted of unitary share rate. Nates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building socioties may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Finance for Industry of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 1314 pc, 5-7 years, 13½ pc; 8-10 years, 13½ pc; Further information from FFI 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT) fixed-rate deposits interest paid without deductions of lax. "Five/fifty" scheme: lax.

months, 13 pc; 1 year, 13% pc; years, 13¼ pc: Foreign currency deposits\* Interest paid without deduction of

	-	
	, not	ice .
<u>.                                    </u>	1 day	7 days
US dollar (call)	13 p.c.	13'i p c
Yen (2 days)	3'7 p c.	ThDC
D Mgrk	6pc	B'apc
French Frang	13 p c.	13's pc -
Switze France	. 3	316

Rates quoted by Midland Bank other banks may differ.

March RPI: 313.4 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month) February RPI: 310.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the

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Tyndall & Co. 29/33 Princess Victoria Street, Bristol BS8 4DF. Tel. Bristol (0272) 732241.

## Tax evaders feel the pinch

The Inland Revenue crack bringing the total to 10, but investigation. down on workers in the Sir Lawrence expressed A pilot s "black economy" — particu-doubt about how much more revenue reve larly casual workers in Fleet of the estimated £4,000m Street, the licensed trade and revenue lost by tax evasion the North Sea — is to could be collected continue, but the Revenue "It is facry gold in the continue, but the Revenue "It is faery gold in the now seems more confident sense that the cost in that the situation is coming manpower terms might be under control.

Extra cash raised by the Inland Revenue's special investigations offices which deal with suspected tax similar to those given to the evasion rose from £14m in Internal Revenue Service in 1979 to £28.8m by 1981, the United States.
according to figures given by 'We have no powers to
Sir Lawrence Airey chairman make random investigations

more than the Government

A pilot study by the revenue reveals that 20 per cent of taxpayers are understating their tax liability and 40 per cent are definitely not, with the balance of 40 per cent falling into a grey area of possible tax evasion. The biggest areas of tax evasion occur, said Sir Lawrence, in

on Fleet Street workers had been so much more effective of the Inland Revenue, to a House of Commons committee this week.

Two new special investigations offices are to be opened in Bristol and London Take Property of the Inland Revenue of tax same approach because of evasion before mounting an the location of companies."

the transport, hotels and construction industry and among taxi firms and drivers.

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New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS.

#### Schroders Schroder Australian Fund Invest in Australia now while share prices are down Schroder Australian Fund: Share prices are low Australian companies have not been immune from the effects of the recession in the West. Cutbacks in secure capital appreciation.

demand have been reflected in lower prices for commodities – and lower profits for mining shares. Oil shares have been hit by high interest rates and the oil olut. Australian stockmarkets have fallen by 38% from their 1981 peak; the oil sector by 66%. Fundamental strengths undiminished The full extent of Australia's wealth is as yet unknown, but proven reserves of base metals, precious metals and energy are vast. Australia is 70% self-sufficient in oil and has massive reserves of oil

shale - potentially a high-demand resource - and of coal Known Uranium deposits account for 18% of the Western World's total - substantially more may be present. The immense asset of these resources, a key geographical location and a dynamic labour force combine to provide the fundamental strength which

should give Australia an annual growth rate exceeding that of most OECD countries Prospects for capital growth enhanced m a world of limited and diminishing natural resources are self-evident. This is, in itself, a sound

The long-term prospects for the Australian economy basis for investment. But we believe that these prospects are substantially enhanced by the current state of Australian stockmarkets with many share prices at attractive levels.

Dealing in units Units may normally be bought or sold on any flusiness day at prices quoted in several national newspapers Applications wife be acknowledged on recept of your instructions and certificates will be despatched within six west arges An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units talf-yearly charge of 34% is deducted from income. The Trust The principal investment aim is to

Many of the investments are in those areas of the Australian economy which are not available to investors in the United Kingdom. A large part of the portiono will be invested in natural resources, atthough the managers will also invest in those industrial sectors which are likely to benefit from the expansion of the primary sector during the 1980a.

The Schroder Australian Fund has been the top performing Austrelian unit trust over a very difficult 12 months. (Source, Planned Savings, March 1982)

How to invest

Just complete and post the coupon below with your cheque. For your guidance the unit price on April 29th 1982 was 49.1p with an estimated gross yield of 3.63%. We can ofter investment through single premium insurance bonds where this may suit the investors nember that the price of units and the incon from them can go down as well as up.
You should regard your investment as long term.

Lat rates which are available on request will be paid to authorize professional advisers on applications bearing their stamp professional advisers on applications bearing their stamp on 31 March and 30 September.

31 March and 30 September.

Managers Semroder Unit Trust Managers Limited (Members of the Managers Semroder Unit Trust Managers Limited (Members of the Managers Semroder Unit Trust Managers Limited (Members of the Trust Association), 48 St. Marthi's Lane London WCZM 4EL.

Regd Office 120 Cheapside, London ECZV 6DS.

England No. 1531522

Trustee Midland Bank Trust Company Limited.

The Schroder Group manage assets exceeding £4,000,000,000

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## BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

DAVIES & NEWMAN

#### Dan-Air loss hits parent

Davie, & Newman lost money last year on its Dan-or charter operations as a e-ult of overcapacity.

The group as a whole made profit, however, though it has slashed to £342,000 from 22 35m last time. This was on sales only £600,000 higher at 114m. The group is paying a token final payment, which is about a third of the year's at 4 28p gross compared with 13 2p gross. The shares

dropped 2p to 80p.

The Dan-Air operations to £200,000. Dan-Air has cut hack on both charter and the heduled flights and reports that capacity for the summer fully taken up. Although tolume had increased marains are still under pressure. The half-year is traditionally loss-making because of cusonal factors but last time the losses nearly trebled to

Profits of about £500,000 were reported by the ship-broking and oil drilling companies. The outlook for thipping this year is uncer-tain with freight rates at very low levels. But the group has a 50 per cent share in Dan-Smedvig, a Norwegian com-pany which is said to be doing very well and should continue to do so this year.

Interest charges in the period were £2.2m which after tax of £284,000 leaves £53,000. Earnings per share are therefore down at 1p against 44.6p. Borrowings, which were £17m at the last year end, have been sharply cut but no figure is yet available.

MOSS BROS

#### Back in black

Moss Bros, the top peoples' place to hire top hats and tails, has done well to turn last year's losses to profits.

But the group, now in its new Covent Garden premises, is not being over enthusiastic shout future trading. Mr Manny Silverman, who was the first outsider to enter the Moss clan as managing director two years ago, says provisions for this year too.



the group will continue to JAMES WILKES control all expenditure ex-cept what is needed for giving first class service to

"We will continue the present policy which is to ensure we do not lose a sale or hire if we can possibly avoid it. There is still little sign of an upturn in trade"

be says. Pretax profits of £157,000 was made compared with £38,000 lost last time. This is struck after £48,000 exceptional costs involved in closing the Piccadilly store. The final dividend payment is being lifted to 2.14p gross making a total of 3.14p against 2.4p gross last time.

Earnings per share come out at 3.17p against losses of 1.55p and the shares yesterday jumped 10p to 150p.

#### **BROWN BOVER!**

#### Better half

After a first half loss Brown Boveri Kent, the instrument control group, has made pretax profits for the full year of £262,000 compared with £1m last time. Sales were up by £13m to £102.5m. The dividend has again been passed but the shares yesterday rose 2½p to

Brown Boveri, 54 per cent owned by the Swiss Brown Boveri group, says poor trading, particularly in the United Kingdom, was a consequence of the recession. Last year the restructuring programme. cession. Last year the restructuring programme, started in 1980 to boost productivity, was accelerated and redundancies cut the workforce to 3,100. These benefits should now be coming through but redundancy costs of £2,3m cover provisions for this year too.

#### Dividend held

The sale of its business forms subsidiary coupled with a prolonged strike contributed last year to pretax losses of £716,000 at James Wilkes, the filing system to printing group, against taxable profits the previous year of £239,000.

Sales were 36 per cent down at £7.58m, excluding those of the business systems division, but the dividend for the year is being held at 5.85p gross with a 3.73p final, and the group says a profit of £25,000 was made in the first quarter of 1982.

This rate of profitability is

This rate of profitability This rate of profitability is expected to increase during the remainder of the year with borrowings, which were cut during 1981 from £1m to £134,000, remaining stable.

Disposal of Wilkes Business Forms cost £615,000 of which £169,000 represented trading losses. Loss are shore includ-

losses. Loss per share includ-ing these trading losses would be 8.5p against the stated loss of 3.2p and an earnings figure or 5.2p and an earnings righted in 1980 of 4.6p per share.

On a current cost basis, operating losses for the year rose from £116,000 to £839,000. Wilkes' shares shed 2p to 48p.

LATEST RESULTS

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Belgrave (f)
Moss Bros. (F)
Cusylon, Son (F)
Sunlight Service (F)
Fitywilton (F)
Edward Jones (F)
Hallem Group (F)
P. Macletlam (F)

BOOSEY

Trumpeting
Improved productivity helped
Boosey & Hawkes, the music publisher and musical instrument manufacturer, return to profits in 1981 with pretax earnings of £50,000 against the previous year's loss of £146,000.

Sales rose by 29 per cent from £17.7m to £22.85m but after the maintained halfyear payment of 2,71p gross there is no final dividend against the 5.38p paid in 1980. The board says pro-ductivity improvements and other other aspects of operations including the re-duction of overheads have still to reach optimum levels, although progress is being achieved.

Music publishing activities maintained their record of growing profitability while the overseas companies gen-erally did better in 1981.

The long term promise of the group is now enhanced by its stronger overseas presence, the board says, especially in the United States.

Flight Refuelling's scrip issue is one-for-two, and not a one-for-one issue as stated yesterday.

#### **BIDS AND DEALS**

Wellco Holdings has agreed the £2.4m sale of its Wellco Electric subsidiary to Newey and Eyre Group, subject to shareholders

Bunzi proposes to acquire the 45.36 per cent interest in Friendly House Property Investment company that it does not already own for a total of £2.45m.

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Dividencis in this table are shown not of fax on pence per share. Essewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross municiply the not dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretay and germanys are not, a whose, be Advanted.

0.08(0.07)

#### APPOINTMENTS

Mr W E Bailey has been appointed to the board of Alpine Holdings. Mr Bailey is managing director of its subsidiary. Alpine (Double-Glazing). Mr D J Atkins has joined the board of Alpine (Double-Glazing) as administration

(Double-Glazing) as administmr Philip Jacob has been appointed to the board of the City of Dublin Bank. Mr Adam Thomson has.

been appointed a non-execu-tive director of MEPC. Mr. Thomson is chairman and chief executive of Caledonian Aviation Group and chairman of British Caledonian Airways. He also holds directorships with Williams & Glyn's Bank and Otis Elevators.

Mr Tony Butler has been appointed a director of Linfood Holdings. He is at present director and general manager of Kalle Infotech, a subsidiary of the West German chemical group Hoechst. He will be taking the post of group finance director of the Linfood Holdings Group, a post which has been vacant since the death of Mr. J. A. Blades in December and will

join Linfood at the beginning of June.

Mr G A Hazard has been promoted to the newly created position of managing director of Pentos.

Mr Robert Drummond has been appointed an assistant general manager of Industrial and Commercial Finance Corand Commercial kinance Corporation. Mr Drummond has
been area manager of ICFC
Leeds for six years.

Mr, Graham Turner is to
succeed Mr C.E. PayneRoberts as managing director
of Doulton Bathyrooms after his

3(9 24) - (2 0) 5/7, (2(2)

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1-9(5 67) 4.3(4.3) 4.1(4.1)

2.2(1.7) 6(6) 3.3(2.5) ---(5.5)

of Doulton Bathrooms after his retirement after 20 years with the company.

#### COMMODITIES WALL STREET

lances.

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Allumentum was steady.— Morning.

New York, April 30. - Stock prices closed marginally higher, buoyed by reports that Argentina is ready to comily with a United stander zaibbee. \$353-854; three zanite. \$231-658. Settlement. \$23 Nations resolution seeking a peaceful solution to the Falklands

peaceful solution to the ratikiands crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 4½ points after the announcement at midday and closed at 848.35, up 3.42. Advances edged declines by around 720 to 660 and volume slumped to some 48,000,000 shares from 51,330,000 yester-

The Argentine Foreign Minister, Señor Coste Mendez, said his country was ready to comply with United Nations resolution 502 cating for an end to hostilities over the Falklands.

However, analysis said the market was still under consider-able pressure from the lack of a budget compromise from President

Reagan and Congress and the prospect of a long fight over that issue on the congressional floor.

They said Wall Street was concerned that the Federal bitters to believe without would continue to balloon without

a bipartisan budget agreement. thus placing increased pressure on interest rates and slowing down any economic recovery. Also worrying the market were projections of an increase of as much as \$4,000m in the weekly

supply, announced after the close. It actually rose \$1,900m for the week ended April 21. Precious metal stocks suffered from the news about the Falklands

which caused a drop of about \$14.00 an ounce in the price of Gold, to around \$342. issues in the group with losses

included ASA, off 1% to 33%.
Campbell Red Lake % to 11%.
Newment 16 to 34%, and Homestake 1 % to 23%. Datapoint was one of the biggest losers, falling 4% to 16%

of 10,000 troy ourres each.		Apr	Apr	C. Comment					
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#### Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday—FT index change on week 575 8.0 (1.4%)

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Stock Exchange Prices

## Late rally

RUGBY UNION

By Peter West Rugby correspondent

confident

tire must be chary of discount-Content of the control of the content of the conten it may even have come as a bit of surprise to them, too.

Before that success at the Reddings, the more pessimistic among Moseley's supporters were suggesting that their side had got as far in this season's hanch-out competition as might reasonably he expected. Now, of different. Having lost in the first

different. Having lost in the first final of all, to Gloucester in 1972, and then again to Leicester in 1979. Moseley now have an opportunity to win the utile at the first time of asking.

They enter today's game with a quiet conviction that they can beat the favourites, provided they hold their own in the set pieces. The activities of Davidson at number four should provide a fair share of line-out ball, but are they capable of holding Gloucester in the scrummages? er in the scrummages?

That seems to be the key question. It is difficult to believe that Gloucester's front row will fail to exert a telling pressure. And let no one underestimate the potential of their trio of loose forwards one of whom the

relential of their trio of loose forwards, one of whom, the tlanker, Longstaff passed a fitness test yesterday afternoon. The Moseley stand-off half, Perry, scored 17 points against London Welsh in the quarter final round, and all twelve against Leicester in the last one. Choper, Nutt, Jeavons and Cox are the four survivors from the Moseley side which lost the final in Leicester in 1979, Mills, Mogg on Tuesday night.

Mr Bond warned that Francis, who scored the winner, may not be made available for the World Cup competition if his groin complaint has not cleared up within the next two or three weeks. "Ron Greenwood and England know that he can't go into the toursament without and Boyle, the Gloucester stal-wards, were in the winning team exampt the same opposition a year earlier. May today's encounter crase for ever the memory of

it Uster begin a short tour of Rumania when they meet the current leaders of the Rumanian this chambing the short tour short the Rumanian this control of the short tour short short to the short tour short tou club championship, Dynamo Bucarest, David Hands wrides They are the second larish Provincial side to visit Rumania, following the paths trodden by Leinster two years agu. When the Leinster two years agu. When the Rumanian national league visited Ireland in October, 1980, they beat Ulster by only two points.

Ulster do, however, break new ground by visiting lasi in northern Rumania; no British side has played in that area. Ulster who include the Irish wins More has played in that area.

Uster who include the Irish wing,
Keith Crossan in the party, which
is managed by Ken Reid and
coached by Willie John McBride,
meet the local Polyteknica side
on Wednesday.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Big question mark against Hull

By Keith Macklin

Psychology and the conditioned reflex may play vital roles in the Challenge Cup final at Wembley today. If current form is the only arbiter, hull will win since they have been playing attractive winning rugby with flair and free scoring style. Widnes meanwhile, have struggled and fumbled their way through the closing stages of the through the closing stages of the

However, there is something about the special atmosphere of Wembley that can bring the best and the worst out of teams, a clear case of mind over matter which has several times in the past provided the difference between winning and losing on the big occasion. Widnes, who are appearing in their sixth final in eight seasons, have won the cup three times since 1975 and

cup three times since 1975 and are unlikely to be overawed by the crowd or the occasion.

The question mark is against the reactions of the Hull team. Three times in 1959, 1960 and 1930, Hull have been afflicted with the paralysis of the fingers and the buckling of the knees that is the Wembley syndrome. Hull have never won at Wembley, have won the Challenge Cup only once in line attempts, and were once in nine attempts, and were last successful in 1914. This is a heavy psychological burden to

If the Hull coach, Arthur If the Hull coach, Arthur Bunting, can send out his side brimming with the confidence of recent high scoring success, reminding his players that they beat Widnes 23-3 last Sunday, the cup should go to to The Boulevard. At loose forward Norton is at the peak of his form, and Skerrett and Stone do the and Skerrett and Stone do the work of two men each. In the back division the New Zealanders Kemble, O'Hara and Leuluai are full of running, although Leuluai will find his place under pressure from the powerful Day. Widnes, move Hughes to stand-

Widnes, move Hughes to standoff half to try to counter-act the
clusive Topliss, and the coach,
Doug Laughton, takes the risk of
bringing in the experienced
Cunningham at centre, despite
his troublesome spinal injury.
With three former Lance Todd
Trophy winners in the squads,
Topliss for Hull, and Burke and
Lockwood for Widnes there is no
lack of big name experience.

**YACHTING** 

#### Law threatens Cudmore's cup

Harold Cudmore, the holder and Chris Law were level on points with three wins each at the end of the first day's racing for the Long Life Royal Lyming-ton Cup in Christchurch Bay yesterday, John Nichols writes. A total of 15 match races between pairs of boats were held, leaving another 30 races to go before yill have sailed against each of

the others So far the pre-series favourites have been kept apart, with the exception of Cudmore and Phil Crebbin, his colleague in the Victory Syndicates Americas Cup challenge. In their race Cudmore out-manoeuvred Crebbin at the start and led throughout the race. What could well be the decisive match of the series will be today's final race between Cudmore and Law. Before that Law will have to face Crebbin, which might also affect the

Which hight also are destiny of the trophy.
Results (GB unless stated) H. Cudmore and C. Law 3 pls. J. Bortrand (Australia). P. L'ebbin and R. Ruscoe 2 pts. I. Mursch (Austrolia) J. Oskeley and B. Barks 1pt. M. Pellaschior (Italy) and R. Morgan (US) 0 pts.

## Soldier of Villa's misfortune

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Aston Villa won their third match against Anderlecht yesterday at a cost of an estimated 570,000. The European Football Union, after a lengthy disciplinary committee meeting, decided to reject Anderlecht's appeal concerning crowd disturbances in Brussels and to allow Villa to play in the European Cup final against Bayern Munich in Rotter-dam on May 26. That much was

dam on May 26. That much was to be expected.

So, sadly, was UEFA's misguided reaction to the troubles which caused the second leg of the semi-final to be held up for seven minutes. They fined Villa £14,500, the biggest penalty imposed on any club for four years, and ordered their next home European tie to be staged behind closed doors. West Ham United, similarly punished two years ago, lost about £40,000 throug their "silent night" against Castilla at Upton Park, a smaller ground than Villa's.

The incidents were caused by drunken louts, some so-called followers of Villa, who mingled with the Anderlecht supporters. Fighting broke out after one idiot lay supine on the penalty spot as Anderlecht mounted one of their rare attacks. The offender, a Scottish soldier based in Germany, was immediately hauled away and seemed to be knocked

games and west han binest may not be able to play Goddard, injured in England's Under-21 triumph over Scotland on Wed-nesday night, in their game against Arsenal.

City upset at Francis

By Stuart Jones

Villa fear that the same element may mar the day that should be the most memorable in

by a policeman.

Villa, mercifully, escaped such a heavy blow but, as in West Ham's case, the club have done no more to avoid the problem. The 1,500 members of their supporters' club under their control had submitted photographs and passport numbers before they left Birmingham. Tucked away in a corner of the tightly enclosed stadium, they behaved impeccably throughout the ugly evening.

the ugly evening.

Anderlecht, fined a mere £5,000, allowed tickets to be sold openly on the eve and on the day of the match and also failed to segregate the two factions inside the ground. As some of the English visitors bought, and subsequently wore, hats and scarves in the purple and white colours of the Belgians, that task was far from easy.
It is these stray travellers, who

It is these stray travellers, who disturbed the peace in the cities of Ostend and Brussels as well, who are to blame. They alone should be punished — and be seen to be punished. As it was, the 27 that were arrested were released at once and ordered to leave the country.

As John Lyall, West Ham's manager, incensed by the violence in Madrid in 1980, said: "These people are criminals and

#### Bristol City sack Spanish ticket Hodgson

Roy Hodgson, manager of Bristol City during the most traumatic spell in their history, has been dismissed after four Silence rarely pervades the corridors of Maine Road. Yesterday was no exception. John Bond, Manchester City's manager, and John Benson, his assistant, combined in a clarion call of protests concerning one of their players, Francis, injured during England's convincing victory over Wales at Ninian Park on Tuesday night.

Silence rarely pervades the those clubs who lose players those clubs who lose players injured whilst serving their country. This is the second time this season that City have lost Francis after an international. City are not alone. Tottenham thospur will be without Hoddle, hurt by Nicholas's disgracefully late tackle, for their next four good of the players of their season that City have lost francis after an international. City are not alone, Tottenham the players of the players of their season that City have lost francis after an international. City are not alone, Tottenham the players of the players of their season that City have lost francis after an international. City are not alone, Tottenham the players of the players of their season that City have lost francis after an international. City are not alone, Tottenham the players of the players of their season that City have lost francis after an international.

has been dismissed after four months in charge.

Mr Hodgson took over in a caretaker capacity when Bobby Houghton resigned in January and was plunged into the "Ashton Gate eight" crisis, as it was known. City were faced with extinction unless eight of their best-paid players accepted redundancy. The players eventually went, which meant that Hodgson had to select a team from reserves and vonnesters.

against Arsenal.

Today's programme, indeed, is notable for international absentees. Souness, for instance, has recovered from his back trouble but cannot reclaim his place in Liverpool's side against Nottingham Porest. Bob Paisley, back in charge after suffering from pleurisy, selects the same team searching for their 11th successive victory. Forest, without the had to select a team from reserves and youngsters.

He was officially appointed manager 10 weeks ago, but City have lost 10 and drawn two of their last 12 matches, and look doomed to relegation from the third division.

Mr Hodgson has a contract and becomes a creditor of the old

becomes a creditor of the old Bristol City company which folded early in February. Gerry Sharpe, whose playing career was cut short in 1969 by a serious ive victory. Forest, without the injured Shilton, drop Fashanu as leg injury, has been appointed caretaker-manager. Sharpe has been youth team manager for the last three years. Manchester United's list of

Manchester United's list of missing persons is lengthy. Birtles, Buchan and Moses are out; Gidman, Moran and Coppell may be. Southampton are unikely to have Keegan, injured in reaching for the plug in his bath, in their side at Old Trafford but at least his back is not as bad as was first feared. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fourth division: Darlington 1, Tranmere 2; Stockport 0, North-

#### their glamorous history. Seven years ago, it is as well to remember Leeds United were banned from Europe for two years after their supporters rioted during the European Cup Final in Paris. Their opponents were Bayern Munich. This month Feyencord, the host club, bear the unenviable

responsibility of distributing 28,000 tickets. Villa and Bayern will each receive 14.000. Villa, claiming that their record of good behaviour in Europe had not been taken into account are

not been taken into account, are to make representations to the government about licensed coaches and British Rail carrying about 600 potential spectators from Birmingham to Brussels without match tickets being issued from villa Park.

Tony Barton, Villa's manager, commented: "We are pleased that our fans can go to the final but we are concerned that the same thing could happen again. Our punishment seems excessive but I think UEFA are making examples of us. Perhaps they also had the World Cop in mind." After a board meeting Villa decided not to appeal.

## to trouble

England's three World Cup matches in Bilbao will probably be sell-outs, although tournament officials are concerned about ticket sales in other parts of Spain. Unsold tickets will be available on the day of matches, even though this could mean rival supporters being in the same part of a ground.

"The organizers are concerned about the number of tickets they have been left with," Ted Croker, the Football Association secretary, who met his European counterparts in Dresden this

"But the problem really seems to be with the larger stadia which hold 60,000 or more. They expect our games in Bilbao to be sold

Mr Croker said the FA were going ahead with arrangements for the World Cup on the assumption that England would take part although they might be forced to withdraw because of the Falklands crisis.

Ladbrokes have suspended betting on the World Cup. "We want to be fair to ourselves and the punters," a spokesman said. "Because of the Falklands situation there is so much uncertainty about who will take part in the World Cup.

#### Luton are up, up and away

By Norman Fox

Luton Town. Shrewsbury Town .....

Soon enough Luten Town will discover whether they are good enough for the first division. For the moment it is sufficient to welcome the promotion of a businesslike little club with an industrious team who last night at Kenilworth Road gained three

points to win promotion.

Shrewbury's interest in the match was far less pleasurable. The team who had beaten laswich Town in the FA Cup were now battling against rel-egation. For some while their needs dictated the character of a game Luton had been told to enjoy. The lack of discipline was all too evident in Luton's display until, in the end, they ran out comfortable winners.

confortable winners.

It took them ages to promote their first modest attack but after 15 minutes of football inappropriate to the occasion they undeserwedly took the lead. A long clearance from Findlay ought to have been controlled by Griffiths; he failed and Stein had no trouble in lobbing the ball over Wardle. Wardle.

The lead was not put in peril when Stephens chested down a centre almost on the goalline, nnaware that Bates was on his shoulder. Findlay saved the situation but Luton remained insecure. Their football is dependent on the first touch being accurate and here it regularly

went astray.

But for the diligent organizing of Horton at the back Luton would have been penalized for their slackness. Meanwhile Shrewsbury disguised their despair without doing more than look slightly too good for the third division.

third division.
In the circumstances Luton could not complain when, with 30 minutes left, a long centre from Tong was volleyed past their goalkeeper by Atkins. Shrewsbury's stubboruness was creditable but in the end was overcome. A corner from Moss was headed back across the penalty area by Donaghy for Hill to send in a fierce volley. to send in a fierce volley.

That came on the hour and a minute later a spirited breakaway

minute later a spirited breakaway by White on the left culminated with a fine shot into the far corner. The first division beckoned Luton and was secured when Moss tore away down the left and cut a shot between Wardle and the mear post.

LUTON TOWNE J FINGSBY, K Stephens, R Morey, B Hoton, C Goodyea, M Donsphy, R HJ B Shea, S Whae, L Fuccia, D Moss. SINEWSBRIPT TOWNE T Wardle: R MacLarea, P Poblessa, G Turner, C Griffan, J Kear, E Tong, B McNeby, I Abbins, S Cross, C Lete. Bates. Felices. B HD (Wellingborough).

GOLF

#### James lets his putting do the talking

From Mitchell Platts, Sardinia, April 30 Mark James is an articulate

chap, although some of his actions may have conveyed an impression that his character is a little suspect. Four years ago, in an Italian Onen, he took no less than 111 in one round after sustaining an injury to his wrist.
He excused his decision to play
half a dozen holes with one hand
on the basis that he had incurred a fine for withdrawing from another tournament with a legitimate injury.
By coincidence, that particular

incident took place on this Mediterranean island, some 250 miles north of here at Pevero, but he completely erased any lingering memories of the experience by compiling a superb of in the second round of the 150,000 Italian Open on the Is

150,000 Italian Open on the Is Molas course today.

If there is a chink in his armour, it has to be on the greens, where his putting stroke has been far from consistent. For the moment he has cleared his head of that particular worry, because he required only 27 ports today on the way to a halfway aggregate of 137, which is seven under par.

By his own admission he received considerable assistance from his English caddie, who

Stenhous

Furghy Deart
JOHN PALE CUP: Final: GloucessMoseley off (cleantam).
CLIS Med. ES: Brooghton Park v Kendal;
Camborné v Bristo; Lydno;
V Rughy (v Brighton v Baristo; Lydnorv
V Rughy (v Brighton v Baristo; Lydnorv
V Rughy (v Brighton v Baristo; Northampton v
Lianeli: Moseles v Sheffield.

\*\*Vidnes\*\* from his English caddie, who read the contours of the greens read the contours of the greens as if he were a native of the area. At the same time though, only one man can actually strike the putt, and by adopting a splin handed grip, James obtained a smooth stroke that fairly rattled the ball into the hole.

In horse racing parlance, James is not usually an early starter but he felt confident that he could emerge from the stalls

mil certainly have a much more positive attitude, weather and wickets permitting. I would like the matches to be pleasing for the players, those watching and the millions listening back at home in India." starter but he felt confident that he could emerge from the stalls quicker this season following an active winter. He rested for only seven weeks compared with is usual three months, and he also spent a number of sessions with his coach Gavin Christie at Kedlestone Park i Derbyshire. His immediate aim was to improve his game with the more lofted chubs, and he took particular delight in the fact that he collected his six birdies with approach shots struck with nothing more than an eight iron.

David Russell, who also gained David Russell, who also gained David Russell, who also gained valuable experience as an apprentice professional with Christie, returned a 68, four under par, and went into joint second place four strokes behind James. In an extraordinary nine-hole spell he made all his seven birdies.

LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated): 137 M James, 70, 67; 147 D Russell, 73,68; A Garrido (Speird, 70, 71; E Clampett (USA), 68, 73, 143 J Woossen, 69, 74; J Anglada (Speir), 73, 70; 144 J Morgen, 73, 71; B Langer (W Germany), 70, 74; M Thoesan, 69, 75, 145 E Poltand, 73, 72; J Bennett, 75, 70; J Blend (S Africa), 71, 74.

#### Lytham lures winners back

The field for this weekend's Lytham Trophy includes six former winners in Geoffrey Birtwell, Charles Green, George MacGregor, Michael Kelley, Birtwell, Charles Green, George MacGregor, Michael Kelley, Peter Deeble and Peter McEvoy. The holder of this amateur title, Roger Chapman, has now turned professional, together with Ronan Rafferty, whom he beat in a memorable final last year. Two rounds will be played today, one at Royal Lytham, the other at St Anne's Old Links. The 40 survivors will play two more rounds at Lytham tompressions. more rounds at Lytham tomor-row. Play on both days begins at

#### **Sponsors** ponder GP pullout

Casablanco, April 30. — Teams who boycotted last Sunday's San Marino Grand Prix will take part in next month's Belgiao and Monaco events despite the breakdown in talks aimed at resolving the formula one crisis. Yesterday sponsors, tired of the squabbles, threatened to pull out

squabbles, threatened to pull out of grand prix racing:

As the second day of a two-day meeting of the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) ended after more than eight hours of talks, sponsors warned that they were no longer prepared to tolerate the neverending disputes "which are only detrimental to formula one, racing".

Sir Clive Bossom, chairman of the RAC Motor Sport Council, said: "Mariboro [McLaren team sponsors] have warned us that they like exposure but not feuding. Clearly, enough could soon be enough."

#### Wembley test for youngsters

Tomarrow at Wembley the cymulastics fraternity chooses its junior boy and girl gymnast of the year in the finals of the national competition sponsored by Themes TV. The winners receive: grants of £500 each towards further training in this country or abroad.

Altogether 16 young gymnasts have wen through to Wembley. The boys will present exercises on the floor, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel hars and horizontal bars, while the girls perform on the vault, asymmetric bars, beam and floor.

Rafter leads Bristol

The England international, Mike Rafter, will captain Bristol Rugby Club next season. Rafter, aged 30, has never previously led his chub side, although he has captained Gloucestershire in the county championship. The present captain, Alan Morley, will act as Rafter's deputy.

d v Swindon.

ristol Rovers... Burnley (3,15) ted v Milwal...

division

hester (3.15) . effield United . ertiepool . .....

ractions City ..

first division

second division

۷ Ayr ..

C v Clyde .....

Lacrosse 16.
English Cities Chrimptonship: Iroquois Cities Chrimptonship: Iroquois Cities Cholosop 16.
Holton of Billiand Langue: First civies Chouche 16.
Chouche

premier division

Found

Scott

Scott

Queen as Queen's Raith Roll Scottle

Rugby Life

#### Anti-climax for Soviet Union

Helsinki, April 30 — The Soviet Union could not finish the 1982 world ice bockey championships as they wished last night. The Soviets, who had made sure of their eighteenth world title five days ago when they still had two matches to play, were held to a goalless draw by the runners-up Czechoslovakia in their last match to spoil their 100 per cent record.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Res

Czechoslovakia, world cham. Czechosiovakia, worid criam-pions five times, have now finished second on 11 occasions. Canada defeated Sweden 6-0 in their last match to come third with the same number of points as the Czechoslovaks THURSDAY'S MATCHES: Canada 6, Sweden

O. Soviet Union O. Crech Final positions: Soviet Union 10 8 1 0 58 20 19 Creoboslovskia 10 5 2 3 36 20 12 Canada 10 5 2 3 36 20 12 Canada 10 5 2 3 36 30 12 Sweden 10 3 3 4 25 35 8

#### Huewen is: badly injured

Britains' most promising motor cycling Grand Prix rider Keith thewen, 24, was flown to hospital with serious chest injuries following a high speed double crash during practice for the Austrian grand prix at Salzburgring yesterday (Adrian Blue writes).

Buewen's works Suzuki carrwheeled across the track when it collided with the wreckage of Austrian Alois Hager's bike. Hager had crashed seconds before. Huewen was thrown 20 yards to the embankment where he lay very white and still. The extent of his injuries were unknown.

Taunton NH

#### 60 1 Sombraro (11-8 fev); 2 Testing whe (6-1); 3 Buckentran Belle (10-1); 3 ran

1. Alled Saturate (5-2): Z. Freeze France -10 favt. 3. Bulging Pockets (4-1). 5 ran. Alleggie NR. Allende. 7 30 1. Stoke Rivers (33-1); 2, Oosan Patrol (2-1); 3, Lucky Eagle (7-4 lav) 8 ran, 8 0: 1, Combin Granite (3-2); 2, Freight Forwarder (7-4 lav); 3, Outliery (7-1) 9 ran 8.30 1. Solerof, (1)-1); 2, Bankmore (5-4), 3, Johns Present (11-10); 4 ran

#### Weekend fixtures

ALLIANCE PREMIERI LEAGUE: Barriel Boston Unitod: Barrier × Gravesend and
Northifloet: Biggenham v A. P. (earnington;
Frichlery v Weynouth; Nationale v Kettensty;
Northwech v Derflord: Statignal v Baile (3 15),
Tofford v Rumoone; Troubindge v Altrucham
Worcester v Enfect; Yeoval v Scarborough:
SUITHERN LEAGUE: Midham dhristom Barry
v Carby; Bridgend v Bedwards: Brosssyrone v
Million Keynes, Caratiridge City v Teanited.
Chetenham v Alvedianch; Kidderminster v
Barbury; Minebead v Stotistondige; Nameston v
Bedland; Reddiech, v Glossester, Wellingborough v Enderby; Williams v Merthys Trelli Southern alkisters Addiestons and Verybridge
v Tombridge, Besungston v Dover. Cantochury:
A ykindbury; Chetenstont v Waterbury; Chetenstont v Waterbury;
Kashings v Phote; Dorchester v Hällingkon
Fareham v Welting: Fölkestone v Andone;
Nasidistone v Assord.
MISTERSERS DOSENSED LEAGUES. Burbon. Kuck-of \$00 unless stated First division Aston View Manchester City... Covening Tottenham Hotspur. Liverporter Nottingbarn F Manchatter United v Southampton Notts Collety v Birmingham division ark Rangers v Bolton Wednesday v Chelses v Cambridge United ivision Doncaster v Gillingha

bowich flown (2 D): Watters Hass United WAYseast (2 D). ABDI AND LEAGUE: Boothe v Speking Meanor, Brigg v Belper Bridington v Hearon, Bridge v Below Eastwood v Ashby, likeston v Quietgrough Long Eaton v Mexberough; Skegressy v Setter F.A. COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Find: Kent

## Tomorrow

Atlance Premier League: Runcorr, v Certi (\*1 15).

Athletics LIAU championships (Crystal Palace NSC)

deingtons Open Tournament

## FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE:Clevelend-Seettle Madries 1: Californie Ang York Yankaes C. Toronto Blue Jay Cay Royals C. Oakland A's 9. Orioles 6; Caliogio White Sox 3, De 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Diego Padres 6.
New York Mets 0: Pittsburgh Pirales 9.:
Houston Astros 6. Atlanta Braves 3. Chicago Cobs 0: Los Angdes Philips 0: San Francisco Glarts 7. Montreal Expos 3.

CYCLING SAN CURZE DEL YALLES Tour of Spain, tenth stage (112 milest 1, S.A. Nissoo (Swedes), str. 27min 52mm; 2, A. Arroyo, 4.27.55; 3, R. Vilementere (France), 4.28.15.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL PEASUR: Semi-finets (Best-of-seven series): New York Islanders: 5. Quebto Nordiques 2. Other York lead: 2-09 Chicago SQUASH RACKETS

TORONTO: Namen Cus, asmi-final: S' Khan best M Sanchez (Mexico), 15-11, 15-6, 15-4; M Desaultiers best M Talbett (US), 16-14, 15-6,

SKING CONDITIONS SAUSPEG CAPTENT Main runs: Most complete, West-triow Lower slopes, Very Riter snow, Vegicat runs: 1,600 ft. Acops roads: Clear. Snow level: 2,500 ft. Glencoer-Main runs: Most complete, well enow, Lower slopes: Linited runsery areas, well anow, Vertical runs: 200 ft. Acoess roads: Clear. Snow level: 2,400 ft. TENNIS "

GRENEL SPE (Florida): Women's tournament M Neurallove best P Medicado (Grazili. 6-6-3; A Jasper best E Bönder 6-7, 8-2; Jassows (Yogostrán) best B Poter, 3-6-3, 6-4; W Tumboli (Austrála) bast Sylver, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Dallas, April 30 George Archer and Curtis Strange both totalied five under per 55, in the 5350,000 Byron Nelson Classic at Preston Trail Golf Club They led by one stroke over Vance Heafner, Bruce Fleisher and Brie Batten. The defending champion Bruce Lietzke, was on one under par 63.

par 69.

LEADENS: US unless steam 65 to Archer.
Strange. 65: E Banen, 6 Fleiber, V. Heston.
67: R Gitter, B. Laecker, M. Yadinot, 65: A.
Steamer (Australia), 9 Grahams (Australia),
Cobsert, R. Waddurs, 0 A.—Webbing,
Helitorson, 71: G. Levenson, SA). J. Boelde.
(Australia), Y. Czald, (Lepan), 76: B. Bellin,
(Australia), Revise.

#### Ellis and Moulding answer Oxford call to an assortment of donkey drops, often from the back of his hand. By Alan Gibson OXFORD: Oxford University drew

Barton: Trouble in final?

into the tournament without baving the injury cleared by a specialist. That is what we are

specialist. That is what we are trying to do at the moment.

"I have talked over the situation with him and we both realise that England cannot afford to take a player to Spain who is in any way a risk," he added. Mr Bond then added another surprise for today's game at Aston Villa by recalling Booyer who has only recently returned from Hongkong where he was on loan to Bulova, as deputy for Francis.

Mr Benson's dispute is with

Mr Benson's dispute is with the Football Association. He feels the FA should compensate

it was another cold and windy day. I should think the Worcestershire sweater average was about 2.75 per man. Oxford, ill following on, began 167 behind in hand. The score, 23 at the start, had increased by hunch to 73, still no wicket down. Fifty one overs had been bowled in all to you can tell it was not exhilarating.

Nevertheless Oxford had no choice but to play fro a draw, and needed their opening batsmen to show some form. Ellis and Moulding had an anxious time for a while against Pridgeon and Perryman. Moulding had already had some luck on Thursday evening and it looked as if he with Worcestershire.
It was another cold and windy
day. I should think the Worces-

had some luck on Thursday evening and it looked as if he might have been caught at second slip, but Younis, the fieldsman, indicated that the ball had not

indicated that the ball had not carried, a pleasing gesture once regarded as commonplace.

Pridgeon had a confident but unsuccessful shout for leg-before against Ellis. There were several stray edges but at lunch they were still there, and had, if stodgily, found their form.

In the afternoon they began to move along more freely with some help from Wortestershire, for whom Gifford and Patel bowled, pausing only to change ends. Neither could find anything in the pitch and Gifford resorted

The England batsman, Mike Gatting, sounded a warning to the Indian touring victory over Cambridge University at Fenner's yesterday. Gatting hit four sixes and 18 fours as Middlesex reached a winning target of 292 in just three hours with eight overs to starte.

Gatting collected 26 from one over by the spinner Simon Doggartt, who took the only two Middlesex wickets to fall. Radley gave him admirable support with a sprightly 72, which included 11 fours. The pair put on 145 for the first wicket.

Brearly declared 149 runs behind and Cambridge's captain, Pringle, responded with an unbeaten 72 before he closed the unbeaten 72 before he closed the innings at 142 for two. Earlier Varey had scored his maiden first class 50.

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings: 350 for 6 dec (S P Henderson 209 not out, J P C

Lendi faces,£5,500 fine



C T Radley, at Goldie, b Doggert.

M W Gazzing, not out

G D Barlow, I-b-w, b Doggert......

P H Edmonden, not gut

CRICKET

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Ingings, 401 for 2

G M Turner 243 not out, Young Ahmed 70 not out, J A Creared 66

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First lembos, 211

G D R Toogood 83, R S Course 76; A P
Pridgeon 2 tr B 

## 

## Gatting in England form

## the tour will be no more. The manager confessed to being "a little apprehensive" about the bowling, though he seemed to think that the presence of four "seamers," rather than the usual battery of spinners, would be a help. It probably will, too, in an average English summer; but it would be the greatest pity if they were to begin too think that ordinary medium pace, because it is so medium pace, because it is so much easier to bowl, is prefer-able to flighted spin.

FALL OF WICKETS: "J M Brearley, W N Slack, J E Emburey, † P R Downton, M W W Selvey, N WEBland and W G Merry did not bet. BOWLING: Palear, 7 — 0 — 37 — 0, Pringle, 9.3 — 0 — 45 — 0; Hodgson, 5 — 1 — 24 — 0; Pollock, 9 — 1 — 55 — 0; Ellison, 9 — 1 — 42 — 0. Usroires: A G T Whitehead and J Holder.

Earl (Butch) Buchholz, executive director of the Association of

Tennis Professionals, is recommending his board of directors to fine Ivan Lendl \$10,000 (£5,500) and suspend his membership indefinitely. The charge is "conduct detrimental to professional tennis" and the punishment will demand a true chiefe.

ment will demand a two thirds majority from the 11-man board.

Buchholz alleges that Lendi committed himself to play in the ATP's official team championship in Dusseldorf next week but, having won the World Championship Tennis Finals tournament in Dallas last Monday, announced that next week he would be playing in another WCT tournament in New York, WCT, on the other hand, claim that Lendi's

## CAMBRIDGE: Middlesex beat Cambridge University by eight wickets.

S P Handerson, S J G Daggart, A J Policot, † C S E Golde, K I Hodson, C C Elison and R W M Pelmer did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-33. BOWLNG: Selvey, 11-3-21-1; Williams, 8-2-20-1; Marry, 7-1-13-0; Edmonds, 14-4-42-0; Emburey, 11-3-37-0.

## MODLESEX: First Imags, 231 for 2 (W N Stock 114, J M Breantey 60; Bowling: Palmer, 10.2 — 0 — 51 — 0; Pringle, 16 — 3 — 41 — 1; Eliton, 10 — 1 — 35 — 0; Hodgson, 6 — 0 — 27 — 0; Poliock, 9 — 0 — 41 — 1; Dogsart, 4 — 1 — 18 — 0.

## Award for Times man

The Indian cricketers arrived in London yesterday, 50 years on from the time when C K Nayudu brought them here to play their inaugural Test match. It was not long before they were being asked how they would react to Allan Lamb, with his South African unbringing, being chosen to play against them.

Well, their manager, Raj Singh, an articulate member of one of the old princely families, said that so far as he and his players were concerned the selection of

were concerned the smechola of Lamb would be perfectly acceptable. Though unable to speak for the Indian government, he implied that they, too, would raise no objections. Perhaps were concerned the selection of

raise no objections. Perhaps because they know that if they do the tour will be no more.

Richard Streeton, a cricket writer with The Times received the Cricket Society's 1981 Silver Jubilee Literary award for his book P.G.H. Fender: A Biography (Faber and Faber) in London last night at the society's spring dinner. The award is made annualy for what is considered to be the best written book published on cricket. John Woodcock, our Cricket Correspondent, won the award in 1980 together with E.W. Swanton for their editorship of The Bardays World of

Gavaskar: "We want to win and entertain."

Indians 'accept' Lamb

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The Indians play their first match, a traditional and family affair, against the Indian gym-

khana at Osterley tomorrow, and their second at Arundel next Wednesday.

D Earlier, at Heathrow Airport.

the captain, Sunil Gavaskar, told journalists: "We want to win and entertain this time. An over rate of 16 an hour should guarantee a lot more entertainment for the fans." He added: "I admit that in

India our priority was to win — but I now believe it should be

possible to entertain and win at the same time. I will certainly be encouraging my team to have a more positive approach to the game."

Mr Singh added: "The team

Hendrick's debut

England paceman Mike Hen-drick makes his first class debut

ATP claim Lendl broke playing pledge

first commitment was to them.
Sorting out the rights and wrongs of all this could be a long and boring process.

Mosts of the nonsense in mee's said, it remains important to promotors and public that once a commitment has been made it By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent tennis arises from the absence of an overall governing body. This includes the bungling bureauc-racy of the council who run the

Grand Prix and the consequently inadequate discipline that encourages a few leading players to be careless. Without prejudging its merits or its outcome, the Lendl case can be regarded as an offshoot of all this offshoot of all this.

Lendl would not be embarrassed by the fine, nor by the
fact that he was no longer an
ATP member. Jimmy Connors,
Guillermo Vilas and Vitas Gerulaitas have not been hampered by
their satus as non-joiners.

commitment has been made it should be honoured. A code of should be nonoured. A code of conduct applicable to all professional events is essential and in the absence of an overall governing body the ATP are more likely than anyone else to make some headway in applying such a code. SYDNEY: Over-35s tourns

STONET'S Over-36s teamstead: A Route beet I Manisse (Romania), 6-2, 6-2. HAMPSTEAD: Cumbertend club teamstead: Men's alogies, semi-finels: C Van Rensburg (SA) beet C Bradman, 6-4, 2-4, 6-3; S Alger (Bermuda) beet A Jarrett, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Wronen's singlea, semi-finels: M Yanagi (Japan) beet S Reeves, 6-2, 6-1; K Brasher beat A Brown, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Personan v Westerg, Powestorm v Andowa, Passinga v Thanas, Salishary v Houristor; Westletons v Ashiord.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Burton v Ring a Lynn; Gatessbarough v Massacy, Larcaster v Gatessbarough v Massacy, Larcaster v Gatessbarough v Massacy, Larcaster v Gatessbarough v Massacy, Carachiam; Marine v Workson, Morecambe v Buxton; Nelherfield v Bangor; Oswestry v Gootle, Workungton v Tammonth, Leenting League (2.0 aniless stened) Bolton Wanderger v Aslon Witte, Burning v Leeds United; Hudderstield Town v Dorby County Manchester City v Coverity City, Newcestin United; Hudderstield Wednesday; Nottangham Forest, Ragi, v Stackburn Rosers, Presson North End y Marchester United; Stoke City v Leepold (2.0); Wort Brommeth Afbon v Bury FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birrimgham City v Catent, Brand Rosens v Crystal Pelace, Norwich City v Oxford United (2.30). Southampton v Chebaet; Swindon Town v Dewoot Town (2.0); Wattlend v Fullman; Wast Iom United w Argenal (2.0).

Bishoo's Stortford; Harlow Town v Duhech Hamlet Hayes w Wattheamstow Award.
Lestherhead v Wycouthel Wanderers; Leytursstone & Blord v Wolding; Tooling & Mitchen v Stough Town, First division: Avdey v Chosham United; Epone and Ewol v Hornchurch; Hertford Town v Farshorough Town; Lewes v St. Albems Chy. Oxford City whet opposition Police. Second division: Chestham v Serban Town; Dorlong Town v Jring Lown; Harviston and Partieston v Town; Herwis v Morthag; Horsham v Barton Rovers; Humportord, Town v Easthourn United; Molessy v Leichberth, Windoor and Elox v Repham Town.
ATHENIAN LEASIDE Barstead Ahlets v Harefield United; Courtsey-Town v Kingsbury Town; Leyton-Wingela v Horley, Rechell v Warlow; Lubridge v Challon St Poter; Whyteleetis v Faishigh Manner; Woodford Town & Bursham.

v Stirling Albion

Lyther Trophy (Royal & St Annes)

OLDSMAR (Florida) Third round: R Tarina beat A Marander (Australia), 8-7: 6-4 6-7 Im Guillison beat 4 Lozario Silentos, 5-2 1-6, 6-1: P Rennert, beat 4 Lozario Silentos, 5-2 7-5; M Purgall beat 5 iskersky, 6-3, 6-1 Mayolte beat M Owie, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2

Strange to the fore

Seg Sorts

Senson Herone

Man Ruler

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Senson Herone 350 (1.35) OC Total of Conc

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result:

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Page Post Mode.

Worce Selections TO THE CONTROL OF THE

23 CHJ CYEN 9 400 PONE 

9 MOI PARICE 90 BEMANEA C a nd Galibit o Baltac ROUND UP

## RACING: STRONG IRISH AND FRENCH CHALLENGE FOR NEWMARKET CLASSIC Zino looks a French recipe for success

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

There was high drams on Newmarket Heath yesterday the continuous period of the continuous period perio



## coast in on River Lady

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris, April 30

## Piggott can All hail Ardross, the King of the Cups

From Desmond Stoneham,
Paris, April 30

Lester Piggott and River Lady look set to dominate their eight rivals in the Poule D'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas; at Lonchamp on Sunday. The English champion jockey has a more difficult task on April Run in the Prix Ganay which I expect to be won by Bicals from the English visitor, Kalaglow.

Jointly owned by, Stavros Niarchos and Robert Sangster, River Lady only has to avoid trouble to capture the valuable French classic which Piggott last won in 1964 on Rajpur Princesse, Although it is not obvious in the form book, River Lady has always been considered far superior to her stable companion, Play It Safe, who was a disappointing fourth in Thursday's 1,000 Guineas.

River Lady was unlucky to be beaten by Play It Safe, who was a disappointing fourth in Thursday's 1,000 Guineas.

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River Lady was unlucky to be beaten by Play It Safe in last October's Prix Marcel Boussac Carred when he finished firth to Gold River in the Prix de l'arc of Riverman impressed when landing the Prix de la Grotte, over Smday's course and distance, from Exclusive Order and Typhoon Polly. Second place in the French St Leger and alway in the Goodwood Cup among his five victories.

We will play the cup game pain'. Henry Cecil said. The beating in the 10'a turiong Prix Garay. Kalaglow had a curtailed the Accot Gold Cup will be Ardross's next three rickes. And then if he is followed the Accot and then if he is five victories.

Hulla Ruller in the Putay to Mild the sound and this season to the Mild and this season to the Mild and the Stakes. Mr

the Goodwood Cup among his five victories.

"We will play the cup game again", Henry Cecil said. "The Yorkshire Cup, the Henry II Stakes at Sandown and the Ascot Gold Cup will be Ardross's next three races, And then if he is looking sharp will probably have a tilt at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes".

Half an hour earlier Cecil had

three races. And then if he is looking sharp will probably have a tilt at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes".

Half an hour earlier Cecil had shown us the new favourite for the Oaks when Piggott and Sing Softly had quickened smoothly away from Cornish Heroine and Cold Shield Windows Trophy for Robert Sangster and Vincent O'Brien. Undefeated in all his three races the Damascus colt beat last Wednesday's Victoria Cup winner Indian King at Goodwood and then got the better of that top-class Irish mare, Cairn Rouge, in the Desmond Stakes at the Curragh.

#### Rest of Newmarket programme Tote Double: 3.0 and 4.5. Treble: 2.15, 3.35 and 4.35

(Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 3.0) 1.45 PHILLP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (Qualifier 2-y-o: £3,386: 5f) (9 runners)

10.	oi) (a rumers)
	FAITES VITE (D Adams) B Hobbs 9-0
	LATRI FORT (Mrs C Seyrour) R Hollinshead 9-0
	- PORCE REYNO (R ECONO) R Armstrous 9.0
	SHEARWALK (IR Sanoster) M Stoute 9-0
•	SIDAS (O Zawawi) W Musson9-0
. 0	TETHON BAY OF Shannon R Harmon 9-0
	valls, 3 Princa Rayme, Faites Vites, 5 Penäyne Trooper, 12 Latin Fort, 14 Ming E.
2	UNI HAMBICAD /2 CO 020 70 ///

2.15 WARD HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £8,038: 7f) (11)

	04100	The state of the same about the same and a second s
	21214-0	BE BE OF KUWAIT (Shelt Fahad) J Sutchide 9-6 S Cauther
	14200-3	WINTER WORDS (C Hart) G P-Gordon 9-0
	311210-	STREAKER (CD) (S Taberner) J W Watts 8-10 E Hirle
	D403-0	KING'S HOLT (G Cooke) A Jarvis 8-5
	3322-3	BELDARE LUSTRE (A Kelly) M Jarvis 8-4
	321-1	CHALON (CD) Of Riordan) H Cecil 8-4 (5 ex)
	41-	PERANG TEJAM (I.d. Crawshaw) W Hashings-Resa 8-3
	4423-13	PREVAIL (K Abdulla) W Elsey 7-11
	00111-0	HELLO SUNSHINE (C) (A Seeth) J Holt) 7-11 S Dawson 5
	23001-0	OME DEGREE (C) (G Greenwood) F Durt 7-7
	& Chales	6 Beldela Lustre, 8 Winter Words; 9 Straker, 14 Helto Sunshine, Be Be
	L Prevail. 1	
•	I LIBRARY	o overa
ı	: Be Be Ci	Knownit (8-6) close up until halfway, 5th of 5, btn 12%1, to Milk Of The Bart
Ī	ones Kan	o Are 19 St and to of Windows Winners 10. 15 but to die on the cold

runes as set in Norman (2-c) based by main learning, other to 3,00 m. 12.3; 9 other Of the Bertier (gave 200). Kemp, Apr. 12. 6t; og to sit. Winter Words (6-1) led to in 2; no se, 3d, bin 11, to Shashy (gave 30). 7 ran, Newmark, Apr. 13, 71, gd. Stratter; CD-winner (8-0) led 21 out, set on well, won 31, 4t bross Imagination, Gove 80) and Brookkine (res 130), with Whiter Words (gave 110) and in first 9. 18 ran. Newmark, Col 17, 71, gd. Beldate Lustre (8-8) led 21 out, set on, 3rd, bin 4t is Neumarys Geres (gave 80). 8 ran. Foltae, Apr. 19, 6t, Im. Chatae (8-7) led 10 out, legst on, won 4t, 3l from Merlins Cherm Gewes) and Triple (gave). 12 ran. Newmark, Apr. 15, 7t, gd to in. Persong Tojecs (8-11) (s-law, made al. 15, won by an nd. 3, how Of The Hood (gave 30)) and Chart Topper (gave 30). 26 ran. Done, Nov. 6, 6t, gd. Prewall (8-4) no as in 11 out, 3rd, bin over 6t, lo Mith Heart (tree 7b). 15 ran. Wer, Apr. 12, 6t, gd to sit. SELECTION: Chakes.

3.0 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-0: £80,000: 1m) 3.55 PALACE HOUSE STAKES (Group III: £15,016: 50) (12)

401	1/0020-	MATTABOY (C.D) (R Tikkoo) R Armstrong 4-9-8 L Propoti	
402	\$10120-	SHARPO (D) (Miss M Sherife) J Tree 5-9-4 Y Sami-Martin	
403	0420-04	SWEET MONDAY (J Referro J Holt 4-9-4	
404	14000-2	COOLEEN JACK (D) (J-McDonogh) E O'Grady (Ire) 4-9-0 A Murray	
405	003100-	THE QUEET BIDDER (Atra R Heathcote) M Stoute 4-9-0 R Swinburn	1
406	20323-2	CROFHALL (D) (Mrs & Noweck) R Whiteker 5-5-10 S Parks	
	11/2-311	LIGHTNING LABEL - (C,D) (R Mandell) P Kolleway 6-8-10 S Cauthen	1
108	0320-11	SAYYAF (C.D) (M Debegh) W O'Gormen 5-8-10 Tives	
110	300016-	BLUE SINGH (D) (D Mcintyre) R Boss 4-8-7	1
111	21010-	PETERHOF (R Sengster) M V O Brien (re) 2-8-6 P Eddery	
112	021111-	MY LOVER (CD) (S/Ldr R Millsom) M Jarvis 3-8-2	
113	21420-3	SINGBIG SAILOR (D) (Mrs C Carroll) C Speres 3-7-12 G Duffield	
	3 Sherpo,	4 Parerhof, 5 Sayyat, 6 Mattaboy, Lightning Label, 7 My Lover, 8 The Qu	rie
idde	r, 16 other		
. 04	CINEC	NDD STAKES (2.14.0) 53:376: 114-1 (10)	

4.05	CULF	)RD STAKES (3-y-o: £3;376: 1½m) (12)		
501	1	CASHEL PRINCE (D) (B Combs to G Herwood 9-7		
503	1	ORATION (Mrs J de Rothschild) B Hobbs 9-7 B Arymond 1	ı,	
504	240-0	BELDALE PLEET (A Kelly) M Janvis 9-0	1	
305		CAYARADOSSI (C ST George) H Cecil 9-0 L Piggott	١	
PDB	00-0	CHARMING CHARLES (C Strack) P Kelleway 9-0	1	
507	000	FITZWARREN (Hitchcock Enterprises) G Balding 8-0 E Hide	1	
510	943-3	MASTER BOATMAN (Sir P Oppenhelmer) H Wragg 9-0 S Cauthan		
511	0-4	MUSLAB (Maktom Al-Maktoum) Thomson Jones 9-0	1	
512	8-0	PARISIO (C St George) J Hindley 9-0		
513	0-2	PRINCE SANTIAGO (S Zikha) J Dunlop 9-0		
515	D	RUSHBEDS (Sir T Pilkington) B Hobbs 9-0	١	
517	an-	WONDER WOOD (K Underwood) M Prescott 9-0		
3 Ceveradoesi, 7-2 Prince Sentego, 5 Cration, Cashel Prince, 5 Beldale Flest, 6				
Bushhole 10 Marine Booksus 14 olhers				

4.35 TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP (£3,700: 1 ½m) (9)

901	10/40-0	ENGULF (G Cooper) J W Welts 4-10-0	
603	305004-	ROYAL VULCAN (D) (Mrs N Part) N Calinghan 4-8-10	
604	331003-	GERDE PATH (D) (M/S H SREGDER) J Wester 4-3-8	
605	D61330-	HABUS (N Gradiey) C Brittein 4-8-6 5. Cauthon	
600	01140-6	ARKAN (D) (Sutten Adhem) J Hindley 4-8-5	
507	200-004	RING BEDDER (G A Ferndon Ltd) R Hoffinshead 4-8-5	
608	10410-D	ORATAYO (D) (A Gretton) J Suicitie 4-8-2	
609	2/300-	DOUBLE SHARP (A Hutley) E Eldin 4-7-12	
610	34032-2	ABERFELD (G Kaye) P Kelleway 5-7-7	
	1.4 Down	Underen 7 Autom 11.7 Office Sorts 7 Courses of the State of Francis	
Habus	16 others	Vulcam, 3 Arken, 11-2 Gilde Path, 7 Orateyo, 8 Ring Bidder, 10 Engulf, 1	4
			_

#### Newmarket results

2.0 (2.03) WILDRAHAM STAKES (2-y-0 maxim filtes: £2,666: 5f) TOTE: Win, 47p; places, 14p; 20p, 83p. Dual F: £57.01, CSF: E7 74, A Jarvis at Royston, Nt., 51 Advine Great (8-1) 4th Balinear 11-4 fav. 12 ran. 1 min 00 85sec. 2 30 (2.32) ELY HANDICAP (3-y-o. \$3,915.

TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 24, 24, 14, Duel Forecast: £3 72, CFS: 55.24. H Cacil at Newsariat. 2 Wil, 19, Heather's Reaf (20-1) 4th. 9 rsn. 2 min 7.31 sec. 3.30 (3.38) JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group 3: £18.050: 1%) 3: 118,060: 11%)
Androes b h by Run The Gantiet—Le
Melody (C St George) 6-8-12
Glist of Gold. \_\_\_\_\_ J Matthias (15-5) 2
Amyredae \_\_\_\_\_\_ G-Bastor (5-1) 3
Amyredae \_\_\_\_\_\_ G-Bastor (5-1) 3 Worcester NH

TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 11p 11p. Duel Forecast 15p. CSF: 28p. H Cecil, at Newmarket: ht, Capstan (14-1) 4th. 6 ran 2 uin 33.14 sec. 4.05 (4.07) CHEVINGTON 12,831: 50

W Catton (9-2) 3
TOTE, win, 23p. Dual Forncast. 21p. CSF
29p. B Hobbs at Newmertel, vil. 4. Willy
James (20-1) 4th. 4 ran, 1mm (0 34sec. NR:
Five Jacks. 4 40 (4 42) BURNWELL HANDICAP (3-y-o: 2.45 (2.46) BRANDRETH HANDICAP (3.9-o: 1.45 (2.46) BRANDRETH (3.9-o: 1.45 (2.46) B

Killingholme Clay A Murray (5-1)2 Pacific Sparkler Ji Malham (14-1)3 TOTE: win, 45p, pieces, 19p, 10p, 38p, Duel Forecast, 74p, CSF L2 03, Tricest: 519 27 C Britteln et Newmarks; 2t, 3, Wibs Range (4-1) 4th, 12 ran, 1mm 38 95eec. 5 10 (5.11) NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-y-o: £375: 1m) (3-y-o: £375; 1m)

NOIRO b c by blakeny — Norma (Mrs. M. Soenes) 9-0 J Red (evens lav) 1

Senent — W. Carson (5-2 2

Busy Bee — Morcer (8-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 23p. Duel Forecast: 21. CSF.
35p: P Cole at Lambourn 1 5, 12. Stopper (4-1) 4th. 4 ren. 1mm 40 21 secs.

## By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1:45 Faltes Vite, 2.15 Chalon, 3.0 Silver Hawk, 3.35 My Lover, 4.05 Oration, 4.35 Arkan. Carlisle

Going: Firm. 

WESTERNING BREEZE, gr c, by Windjammer (USA) — Internation (F Barbay 4-4-4 — John (Z-1 tax) 2 Stay Secret — N Vaughen (100-30) 3 TOTE: Win, 48pr. places, 18p. 10p. 18p. Dual F. £4.48. CSF: £2.42. Tneast: £5.80. W Bentiev at Middleham. Mi. 21. Three Jokes (14-1) 4th. 14 ran. Winner bought in for 960

TOTE: Win. 24p; places, 14p, 20p, £3.01 Duel F: 55p, CSF: £1.66. Sir Mark Proscott at Newmarket. 3t, 7t. Ctap in Time (4-5 lav) 4th 11 res. 4 15 (4.18) SCAPEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: E1,674: In: 1f 80yd) 

4 Silver Heavit, 7 Achieved, Zino, 10 Cajun, Tonder King, Full Extend, 12 Wind and thering, 16 Montekin, Niculargo, 20 Rebollino, Rare Gift, 25 others.

FORBIE Achievad(S-3) led if out, goodfortsbiy, won 11, hit frote Exhiberate (rec 76) and Berbender (rec 76) with Stoyal Benedecroses (rec 76) never a factor, stayed on, 5th, bin hurber 3 isl. 7 ran, Curragh, 'Acril 17, 71, viekling, Cajero (S-0) held us, ran on swit, teon 1st, 1st, 44 from Tender King Sevel inspected 11 cut, ran on stongly, Maceli885ee (fines) and Wind seel Warthered (Sevel) finested (11, 21), ran on stongly, Maceli885ee (fines) and Wind seel Warthered (Sevel) trace (Sevel) finested (11, 21), ran on strongly, won 11, 1st from Senior Citzen (rec 76), and Day is Done free 7fb). 8 ran. Farrythouse, April 10, 71, good, Parl Exhaut (S-3) made all, eased, son %1, 41 from Knews of Trumps (rec 35t) and Wetch Partner (rec 100). 5 ran. Thirth, April 17, 1st, 41 from Knews of Trumps (rec 35t) and Wetch Partner (rec 100). 5 ran. Thirth, April 17, 1st, 41 from Knews (S-1), ran (S-1), r

Newmarket selections By Michael Philips 1.45 Faites Vite, 2.15 Chalon, 3.0 Zino, 3.35 Sayyat, 4.05 Cavaradossi, 4.35

> Asserter in the places, Sop. 31p. 10p. Dual F 21p (winner or 2nd with any other torso). CSF. E11-SS, M Prescoti at Novementat, Nk. nt. B Jaski 5-2 tay Philip PlacePOT: £17.70p.

That other Derby ...

A lacklustre field of 19 colts 2 15 BISHOPTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,632: 5f) (4. and one filly contest today's Kentucky Derby, which is worth a record \$527,600 (around £300,000). Illness and injuries have forced ten of the United States' leading three-year-olds to withdraw from the Louisville Taunton evening results, page 20

2 30 PERSHORE HURDLE (Div 1 novices: 6-4 Magic Night, 3 Shotgang, 5 Langdale Chase, 7 Fancy Fellow. 34 D-00 TAF 5-11-4 J Device 7
34 D-00 TAF 5-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Davice 4
37 003- WHETSTONE 5-11-4 \_\_Mr Reston 4
38 ALL STEEL 4-10-7
40 10 LANGTON SEGFRED 4-10-7

LUCKWELL BRIDGE 6-11-9 ... 9-4 Six Brym, 3 Codwill. 9-2 BR Of A Will, 5 40 BATTEMHALL HURDLE (E1,778: 3m) 3 DOT LANGDALE CHASE 9-11-13 ... J. Wildens 1 13 DO BARNEY'S ISLAND 8-11-3 ... ANY Castell 4 15 D SPLINCH LADDITCH 8-11-3 ... Stone 7 21 4(0) IRISH WHESKEY 6-10-9 ... Webb

21 0 TINKER'S TRIP 7-11-8

22 00 TOP DOG B-11-5 G Bevies4

25 00 DIVO 5-11-4 G Bevies4

26 00 GAELIC TOUCH 5-11-4 Finch?

27 002 GaN GAME 5-11-4 K Ceyntery

28 000 HARF-ORD 5-11-4 K C Smith

30 000 PUY-DE-VENT 5-11-4 Mr Weston4

36 000 SWITE #81.5-11-4 Mr Weston4

36 000 SWIEST KOE 5-11-4 Perry?

42 032 HAVERING HILL 4-10-7 55 p0b TEACH PAIR.

7-4 Such Biss. 5-2 Russhift, 8-2 Sketnoter. 5 Yong Hawk.
WORCESTER SELECTIONS; 2.30 Going Strat, 3.0 EangCale Chase. 3.30 Sir Bryn., 4 D Driving, 4.30 Easter Carnival, 5.0 Fly Mors.
5.30 Such Bilss.

#### Haydock Park

Tote Double: 2.30 & 3.30, Treble: 2.0, 3.0, & 4.0

.30	COLD	SHIELD WINDOWS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,532: 1 1/4)	Л
	131yd) (	(12 runners)	
1	01000-0	TENTH OF OCTOBER (T Ferris) S Mellor 9-7	1
5	2211-4	BALANCHINE (Mrs ( Philips) M Strate 9-5	a
3	0100-33	NOUMAYR (H H Aga Khari) R Houghton 5-4 J Roid 1	0
4	0430-11		9
5	01400-0		4
7	00-00	LION CITY (C Machos) E Eldin 7-12 M L Thomas	i
ä	0400-3	HEROIC JAMES (R Swift) R Williams 7-12	Š.
ē	00-00	KRISTALLINA (Mrs C Kiroy) A Bailey 7-10	
10	00-0	WARFLIGHT (G Reed) C Thornson 7-10 A Nesbin 5	
11	000-303		5
13	0013-00	HELANSON (T Brecewell) J Wilson 7-7 L. Chernock 1	•
14			à
	11-4 Free	Press, 7-2 Noumayr, 4 Balanchine, 5 Heroic James, 8 Tenth of October, 14	a
		4 Wertlight, 20 others.	-

•	CI COLLEGE	Chiefes alliabelle dese engineers framericals: C.1.
	£3,249:	1m 40yds) (9)
1	133024	MYDRONE (C Atkinson) M H Eastrby 10-1
3	<b>60103-0</b>	DANESH EXPRESS (Mrs E Daiby) W Hasterga-Bass 9-12
4	030-1	FIRST PHASE (V Manouktan) G Hunter 9-12 Mr R Hulchinson
5	D-1	GOOLY (P Abrehent) W Elsey 9-12 Mellor
7	104200-	SCOTTISH BOY (J Jack) J Berry 9-12 Mr J Jock 4-
ė	D-6	CENTURION PRINCE (H Zelsel) P Feiden 9-7
1Õ		
ij		RECORD ANSWERCH Swift R Williams 3-4France Vittages
12	43000-	WARBURY DELL (K Bebbington) R E Peecock 8-4 Carman Peecock 4
•	5-2 Mydro	ne, 7-2 First Phase, 9-2 Pontos, 5 Godly, 7 Danish Express, 10 Century
inc	e. 16 Scot	ish Boy, 20 others
94	COLD	CUIEI D WINDOWS TROOMY (\$11 607: 71 African (5)

3.00 ORDSALL LANE HANDICAP (£3,752: 11/2m) (4) 4 40212-1 KEELBY KAVALIER (D) (E Brown) J Etherwigton 4-9-10 (4ex) J Geograva

3.30 SALFORD STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,634; 5f) (6) 23 CUBIC ZBICONIA (R Scott) R Williams 9-0 ... J Field 6 MSS PATCH (T Ferms S Mailor 8-5 ... M Wigham 9 WELLOWAN (M Buttann) M W Easterby 8-2 ... J Murray 43 WORLEY BRIO (Worley Walkovering Ltd) K Stone 8-2 CONVEYOR BELLE (M Surrows) J Berry 7-13 ... 1. Charnock 2 PAMELA'S JET (M Seymour) R Hollanshead 7-13 ... Paul Eddery 5

4.0 MULBERRY-HANDICAP (£2,359: 5f) (6) 2 21-2112 MISS POINCIANA (A Goacher) M Carnacho 5-9-3 ...... J Reid 5 G0400-0 RUSSIAN WINTER (CD,S) (Carnac Ltd) A W Jones 7-9-0 ..... M Wigham 6 30300-0 RAMSLING RIVER (DR) (Miss G Phichardson) W A Stephenson 5-8-11 M Wood 3 

#### Haydock Park, selections

By Michael Sealy

1.30 Free Press, 2.00 Mydrone, 2.30 Belled Earl, 3.00 Sky Run, 3.30 Pamela's Jel, 4.00 Miss Poinciana

By our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Balanchine, 2.00 Record 'Answer, 2.30 Mummy's Gain, 3.00 Yeled, 3.30 Cubic Zircoma, 4.00 Balatina

#### **Kempton Park**

Tote Double: 2:30 and 3:30; Treble: 2.0, 3:00 and [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 MENTMORE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies;

ANOMALY G Pritchard-Gordon 8-CRIME OF PASSION D Lating 8-11

•		DATACK BY MAKE I GRAND CO. 1 11:11:11 Provincem William	
4	23	GANGAWAYHAME G Baking 5-11	
6		INDY A Balley 8-11 Merces	r
9	_	LODDON MUSIC G Hunter 8-11P Robinson	
ė		SOMA M Messon 8-71 A Bond	
2	Dence	in May, 11-4 Lection Music, 9-2 Anomaly, 8 Gargares	d
, 1	4 indy.	16 Cirms of Passion, 20 Some	
		1.59	
		INC UANDICAD (CO SOS, 11/m) (11)	
U.	MIL	ING HANDICAP (£2,595: 1 1/m) (11)	
1	0023	SABJA NAJD (D) T Marshell 4-10-0 D McKey	
À	020.2	LE SOLEIL (D) H Poice 8-9-9	
5	2300	RUN HARD R Turnell 7-9-9 : P Robinson	

200-3 MORE MARRADINY (D) J Bethell 4-9-6 Mercet
200-3 MORE MARRADINY (D) J Bethell 4-9-6 Mercet
200-3 MORE MARRADINY (D) J Bethell 4-9-6 Mercet
200-4 CONNEGER (C) M E Francis 4-8-0 M Betterking
4000-4 CONNEGER (C) M E Francis 4-8-0 M Betterking
4000-4 MR D FUMPKIN P Ashworth 5-7-3 M McGlones
5 DOOD LOGAN M Messon 5-7-7 M D Brown 7
7 DOD MANIMEN G Austri 4-7-7 A McGlones
5 20/6 LORD OF MISSRILE M Hayres 8-7-7 A Clert 3

2.30 GREENHAM BALLAST HANDICAP (£4,651: 

FORM: Spenkling Boy (9-1) mid div, no as fin, 2 fw, 5th, bit 8f to Lightning Label (gave 2tb) 9 ran Chip, Apr 5, 5f, gd to all Ponchletti (9-6) jaded fin 2 kr, 8th bits 8i, to Touch Boy (rac 980), 21 ran. Donc, Sept. 10, 5f 140v, good, Marallev (e-3) no may, uspl, to Vorvados (rac 2b) where Barnet Heir (roc 2tb) gd ear spd, idd in 300y out, was 8th, bin 12f Salts, Apr 3, 8f gd to sft. Barnet Heir (e-1) ev ch if out Not give, bin nover 4t, to Davengort Boy with Kassalk (rec 7tb) ro 1 fil further away, 5th. 10 ran Epsom, Apr 21, 6f, gd to fm. SELECTION: Barnet Heir.

3.0 AMBITION HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,878: 1m) (19)

Ripon

5-4 Sir Alco, 13-8 Domynsky, 6-1 Day of Judgement, 8 Go 2.45 TRIAL STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £1,394: 1m.1f)

3.15 R W ARMSTRONG HANDICAP (£2,532: 2m) 100- HORTHGATE LODGE M H Europhy 4-8-11 15-8 May Coutine, 9-4 Le Grain Brun. 7-2 Northgate Lodge. 10 High Hills, 14 Jamehal, Grey Hunter.

3.45 RAINTON STAKES (3-y-o: £2,063: 1m) (14) 

24 0-030 CORPORD MTS N Remnery 8-7-7 ... R Lines 5 24 0-030 ROBERT ADAM (D) Ppt Mischell 7-7-7 ... D Brown 8 18 25 00/00 SPEARGUN R Allows 8-7-7 .... D Bourton 8-17 29 0000 CITY LINK LAD (D) D A Whiten 6-7-7 ... Martin 3 16 13-5 On Edge, 5-2 Noricik Reaks, 7-2 Teamwork, 6 Gent. 10 Hiya 3.30 WINDSOR PARK STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,932; 1m) (25) . £2,932; 1 m), (25)

2 ARIZONA SKY P Kaleway 9-0

3 DO BANCHORY BRIDGE J Bethell 9-0

4 BAZALI R Smyth 9-0

5 DO BUKARA J-Winter 9-0

5 CHEMO Walker 9-0

6 CHEUNG SIMC Pat Mitchell 9-0

6 CHEUNG SIMC Pat Mitchell 9-0

7 CHEUNG SIMC Pat Mitchell 9-0

7 CHECKWEED M Smyly 9-0

11 DOO-0 DERIBLEROON Pat Mitchell 9-0

12 BO FAST AND SURE G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0

M O. KHARPOUR R Houghton 9-0
O. ROYAL AGAMEMINON A PM 8-0
O.O. RIMPOLE M Bisnehard 9-0
SHINING PUTURE B SHIM 9-0
OD TIMOE AS FRESN J Bethel 9-0
OD WYNNINTH STARN VIGOR 9-0
ARAB ART B SHIM 8-11
D SAPETY MET R Hamon 8-11 15-8 Fox, 11-4 Himorre, CFast And Surs, 11-2 Arizona, 6 Bazafi, 8 4.0 WATERLOO AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o maidens:

## Kempton Park selections

By Michael Phillips
1.30 Anomaly, 2.0 More Harmony, 2.30 Sparkling Boy, 3.0
On Edge, 3.30 Fox, 4.0 Sparkling Suzie. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Anomaly, 2.30 Ponchielli, 3.0 Teamwork, 3.30 Bukara, 4.0 Pat On The Back.

00 DESERT AIR K Bridgwaler 9-0
9-004 POOLISH WAYS A Balding 9-0
00305 HARMAYITE A Jervis 9-0
0RANGE COUNTY W Bentley 9-0
3-3 PRINCE OF CAPIM Jarvis 9-0
00-SOVEREIGHS DUILL C Crossby 9-0
400-0 WEDNESDAYS CHASE W Elsey 9-0

15 GIVENDALE HANDICAP (£3,204; 6f) (11) 000-0 CELTIC HALO (D) S Nortot 6-9-2 Oliver 5
4000- CREE SONG P Ceiver 6-9-0 Gray
000-02 FRENDLY FUN (C,D) N Crump 7-8-9
1110- POLLY'S BROTHER (D) M H Easterby 4-8-8
Hodson 5 Desiry 1

Desiry 1

Desiry 1

Consolory 9-7-7

Carticle 5 10

Carticle 5 10

7-4 Broon's Secret, 4 Zo8, 11-2 Friendly Fun; 7 Weish Noble, 8

Here a Sue, 12 Song Ministral, Cattic Halo, 14-1 others.

4.45 NEWBY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £964: 1m 1f) 

#### Ripon selections

By Michael Scely Ripon 2.15 Sir Alco, 2.45 Tai Fu Kwal, 3.15 Le Gran Brun, 3.45 Bell Dancer is especially recommended, 4.15 Broon's Secret, 4.45 No-U-Turn

## 2 15 TOM BECKETT CHASE (Amaleum hendicap: £1,326; 2m 17) (6 runners)

1 000 NEON LIGHT 10-11-11 .....Bryan 7 4 400 FURY BOY 9-11-5 10 421 TOWER-BIRD 10-10-12 ...P Webber 12 20p DRANGE TAG 9-10-8 Thomson Jones 16 Off DON DOMINIQUE 10-10-7 ...Wesle 7

2 Tower-Bed, 7-2 Every Extra, Fury Boy, 4 Orange Tag. 2 45 HANDSACRE HURDLE (Solling hands cap 1679 2m 10 (11)

9 Opf MARTINSTOWN 10-10-9 Mas Br

E1 149: 3 km) (10)

1 HO2 COOLERIN BOY 7-11-7

3 D01 VERY FRENDLY 5-11-3

4 BUCKLE STREET 7-10-12 Dickin

10 000 CAPTAN DEVANEY 6-10-12 —

14 000 CROSA 7-10-12 — Burrett 4

16 03/ GWEN EITHEN 7-10-12 — Burrett 4

17 0 HOT PEPPER 7-10-12 — Health 7

18 1st LETTERBOX 7-10-12 — Rowe

19 0p0 MIDNIGHT MARY 7-10-12 Mr Carden

23 000 TOPEKA 6-10-12 ...... 6-4 Coolern Boy, 4 Buckle Street, 11-2 Letierbox, 5 Very Frenchy 4 25 BASS WORTHINGTON HURDLE (Han-dicap: £1,888: 2m 10 (10) 2 p1p ANOINTED 6-12-3 ..... .McKevitt 4 7 111 AVONDALE PRINCESS 4-11-5 10 1/2 ROYAL COMMOTION 9-10-13

10 162 ROYAL COMMOTION 9-10-13
11 010 SPACE SHIP 8-10-12
16 214 BLACK EARL 5-10-6 ..... Warner
19 034 FEARLESS SEAL 5-10-5 .... ASTBARY
20 034 MITIGATOR 8-10-4 .... F Device
23 003 KUKU KING 5-10-0 .... Health 7
26 020 BLEATHWOOD 8-10-0 .... Health 7
26 30u FOB 11-10-0 .... Hyelth 7
27 Avondale Princess, 7-2 Royal Commotion, 9-2 Space Ship, 6 Black Earl 4 55 OSMASTON HURDLE (4-4-0 noncer 1690\* 2m t) (8)
401 CHOCOLATE DROP 11-8 - Warmer
002 BLACKTHORN LAD 10-10
Francome

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Oranga ag, 2.45 Bold Treaty, 3.20 Stromboks, 3.56 colerin Boy, 4.25 Avondale Princess, 4.55 lackthorn Lad. Longchamp tomorrow POLLE D'ESSAL DES POULICHES (Group 1: 3-y-o filicas £36,630: 1m) (9) 10-4 \$TAR GUIDE 8 2 Philioperon 10-1 PARANNDA 9: 2 SI-Martin 10-1 TYPHOON POLLY 9: 2 Dubrosucq 1-2 VIDOR 9: 2 House 9: 2 Legaleux 3-0-0 PASODOBLE 9: 2 Mongeluzzo 3-12 ESTERE 9: 2 Gord 32-1 RIVER LADY 9: 2 Pigodt 1-2 River Lady and Pasodoble (coupled), 7-2 Paramda, 7 Estere

STATE OF GOING (official): Worcester: firm,

Launten NH



HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

PERSONAL COLUMNS

#### be higher them? note that end-be the higher than the second of the second of the second methods and the second ANNOUNCEMENTS NEED A NEW CARPET? See Resista in For Sale. RICHARD GRATTERS from Spotty Dog. First. Robble Paddington. Scipling and not forgetting Bill History THE WARREN HOUSE Children's Holiday Farm. See U.K. Hols. TO MY SCALTTERIN DEDNEAD. BIRTHS CRAGGS \_\_\_\_\_\_ Carl April to Holicay Farm. See U.K. Holy. TO MY SEAUTIFUL REDHEAD. The Immer may be changing but may affections for you will never change.—Lore Box. NIKON, OLYMPUS, MASSELBLAD. —Nobboy drups bigger names than Mr Wasner Discond. 64 New Bond Street. WI. Tel. OI-629 1711. CURTS.—On April 20th to the first last man 20th to the flattenest and Dan 20th to the first man 20th to the first man 20th to the first man 20th to the first Danish—a daughter (Kath-Lieu France) Louise (Saper for Lieu France) Louise (Saper for Lieu France) DOUGLAS.—On April 20th, at the Carrier Mari's Hospital RecCarrier Mari's Mari's Hospital RecCarrier Mari's Hospital Lotter Lottus—On April 20th, to Ann and Marca—a daughter (Emma Lottus—On April 20th, to Ann and Marca—a daughter (Emma Lottus—On April 20th, at the John Radelliffe Maternity HosCalai. Output, to Sarah and Desmond—a daughter (Sonate Antiancia—a Son (Charles Foll). McGHE—On 24th April 10th, in McGHE—On 24th April 20th, in Hospital Recommended Marian Benismin James) a brother THOMAS—On 21th April 10th Livel Claire. THOMAS—On 21th April 10th Livel West William Thomas—a a von (Philip Stephen William). WOOLF—On April Stephen William WOOLF—On April 20th Livel—On April 20 YACHTS AND BOATS NOW AVAILABLE for charter. Our high powered inxury 55%. Calamaran Cruiser complete with crew to show you the sights of the Solent. Ideal for film crews or hose who want to see as much as possible in a day. Available only from Solent Marine Charter, 3 Mengham Rd. Hayting Island. Hants. Tel.: 07016 66211. SHORT LETS PARSONS GREEN. Sunny house. Garden, 2 dble beds, 2 baths, C.H., nr. shops buses 'tmbes. 19 July-26 Aug. £100 p.w. 01-736 INSTANT FLATS, Choisea. Luxury serviced. Mr Page, 375 8433. BIRTHDAYS BARBARA. Hanpy birthday, love you and miss you. Simon. Sharon and Claire. Please set in HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS THE MAY QUEEN comes of age. Elizabeth Lloyd-Owen is 21 today! Love and congratuations from her loyal subjects. AUSTRALIA/NZ Immediate seats available on World's best airlines. World's best airlines. 0/W from the from SYD MELB/BRIS \$230 £146 PERTH £235 £500 AL'CKLAND £345 £670 Ring 01-101 4944. 01-105 8956 FOR SPECIAL 1st CLASS FARES ONLY 01-404 4954 MARRIAGES FEILDEN: SHEPPERD.—On Fri-da). Card April at Reading Register Office Henry Rudgerd, only son of Sir Henry and Lady Feiden, and Anne, daughter of William Frank and Jane Shep-nerd. REHO TRAVE!. 15 New Oxford Street, W.C.1 ABTA GOLDEN WEDDING IEVING: O'GRADY.—On April 30th. 1932, at St. Joseph's Church, Stanicy, co Durham. Robert Alfred to Norah Vinifrid. Now at Windrush Coltage, Papcastle, Cockennouth. GENEVA & ZURICH from Gatwick DEATHS CALMANN.—On April 29, 1782, after a fall in his garden, Hans Masmillan Calmann, aged 82, 20 Ferridge House, Pilon, Someset, the much loved human aged 82, 20 Ferridge House, Pilon, Someset, the much loved human aged 82, 20 Ferridge House, Filon, and Someset, the much loved human and Control on The funeral will be at Pilon Caurch on Thursday, May 6, at 2,500 pm. FISHER.—On April 29th, 1982, Blanche 18abil, aged 91 years, lormerly of Hadley wood and London, daughter of the late Codyn, which are to control of the Codyn, and the codyn of the codyn, daughter of the late Codyn, much loved grandwolfer, Filher, OBE, late of the codyndrous on Thursday, May 6th at 5 70 p.m. Enquiries to Selam Smith and Codyn, Tapestoury of Codyn-Jones, C. B. E. of 5 Withdean Crescent, Brighton, beloved husband of Dorothy, much loved father of Gareth and Lynetic, and devoted grandwold of the London Borough of Islington and for many years Leader of the Islandon Rorough of Islington and Islandon Rorough of Selam Stready Laken President Selam Stready Laken President Selam Se from £69 rtn. DEATHS FALCON POUNDSAVERS Tel: 01-231 0088 ATOL 1337BC ABTA VILLA PARTY, Spring availability from £199 for 2 weeks, Portugal (Carvoeiro; May 6th and 20th, Greece; IKos; May 19th and 26th, Prices include flights from Gatwick, Tanslers, accommodation, raimost; full board and unlimited wine. Tel Merry or Marian on 01-210 3233 for further details, Small World, Russell Chambers, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2, ABTA, ATOL 4888. COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ HOLS to Europe. USA and all destri. Diplomat TVI. 01-730 2201 ABTA LATA, ATOL 1358. ATHENS OR MALAGA! Euro-check, 01-542 4613 (Air Agts). SYDNEY £435 Rm. Access Travel, 513 4228. Air Agt. Crimation has already taken nace. LAWRENCE.—Tragicalty as a result of a road accident. Overaldine Ruth Lawrence, SRN. SCY. RCNT ince Menlowes, aced 31. Funeral private. Family flowers only Burial in Ireland. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research. Memorial service to be arranged later. MARSM.—On Dath April. poace-july. In Southsoa, naced 06. Alfred William, lately of Kenton and Hastomere /loved father and grandfather. Funeral service af Southsoa U.R.C., Victoria Rd. Southsoa U.R.C., Victoria Rd. Constitution at Porchester. Constitution at 1 noon Constitution at 1 CARIBBEAN ? CANADA ? GT ALT Agis. 01-734 4508/3212/3018. Agis. 01-754 4308/3212/3018. PROVENCE COYES DE LUBEROM. House, beautiful quiet, rurai surroundings. I large bedrooms. I large large state of the state of th Wednasday, 3th May, No flowers please. Donations to seek the safed. PHILLPOTTS. — On Wednesday. 2th April. poacefully at Torbay Hospital, Selly. of 13 Wordland Both May at the sell of t O1-401 4202, ABTA ATOL 276. LOW FARES WORTGWISE, U.S.A., S. America, Far East, S. Africa. ——Trayvate, 48 Marker's Street, W.I. 01-7891 2528 (Air Agents). BEST OF FRANCE, Lovely Britting Gites, apts on Riviera and Albe. Gites, apts on Riviera and Alos. 2 wiss Aug, from £59 p.b. inc. ferry. W.T.L. 0373 864811. ABTA SWISSJET/HOTELSUISSE, Low farm daily to Switzerland. 01-930 1138. WYNDHAM. — On 26th April. 1982 Margrithe Ingrid Andres. wife of the late Richard Wynd-ham. Functal private. Thursday. 6th May GREECE- Flights to Athens, Corfu. Crete, Rhodes and Kos from £55 and holidars from only £119.— Sunclub, 01-870 5868 (24 hrs.). ATOI 1214. MEMORIAL SERVICES GATEPOUST. — A sortice of thanksuving for the We of Richard Nurten Bingham Gatchnine will be held at St. Thomas Church Lyminaron, on Wednesday, 5th May, at 5 p.m. **LOW COST** IN MEMORIAM TWININGS.—In proud remembrance of Cantain Ceril F. H., Twinings. 3rd (attrached left) Hampshire Regiment, Killed at the second hattle of Ypres on May 3rd. 1915. CLINCH, JAMES DANIEL, M.D.— May 1st. 1981. In loving stemrev of Jammy. DEAS.—In over loving memory Stoart Does, or Prai de Rocha. SANES. JETSIE.—Dred 1st May. 1981. Wife of Arthur Earney, M.R.E., B.A. Lleeds 1935/381. Sadly missed by Arthur, John and family. **MAY BARGAINS** GERONA ...... 253 PALMA ..... £70 and family. THOPOGOOD.—In ever loving memory of our son Robert Shaen who died in a fatel car accident in Saudi Arabin. May 1st. 1981. VENICE ..... £72 ALICANTE ..... 276 MALAGA .... E80 ATHENS ... E89 Return flights from Galwick. Fully inclusive prices—no surcharges or sirport taxes. Contact your ABTA travel agent, call in or telephone; FORTHCOMING EVENTS HAMPSTEAD BOOK FAIR Books—Prints Secondnand & Antiquarian Sum. 2nd May. 11 am-5 pm Did Town Hall, Haverstock Hill, NW3 topp. Beleize Pk. Stn.) Adm. 20p. 01-730 2271 air <u>euro</u>pe **ANNOUNCEMENTS** FIRST LONDON PICTURE FAIR, Sanday, 2nd May, 11 a.m., to 5 p.m. 78 Hampsteed High St. Community Centre, Oils, water-colours, graphics, Antiques to modern, GRIMAN GIRL, 15 years, wants to pend 4 weeks from 26.6 to pend 4 weeks from 26.6 to pend 4 weeks from 26.6 to pend 20.6 to p A .... ANNOUNCEMENTS



HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

#### HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS SEAT SALES APRIL MAY ITALY SUMMER '82 MANCHESTER-ATHENS 8th May (Sat) 270 15th May (Sat) 299 GATWICK-ATHENS HOLIDAY BARGAINS Prices from Milan E76. Bergamo C76, Bologna E76. Turin £105. Genor £105. Pisa £105. Venice £101. Rimini £110. Romo £94. Najes £113. Brindisi £126, Palermo £125. Algarve 1.8.15 5 111 1134 Points 50.2 1.15 5 155 111 1154 Points 50.2 1.15 5 155 111 Corta 11.18 5 110 115 Points 21.1 5 5 110 115 Points 21.1 5 5 110 115 Points 21.1 5 Poi PILGRIM-AIR LTD. 44 Goodee Street London W1P 1FH Tel: 637 5511 (01) London Tel: 798 8228 (061) Manchester SPAIN ALSO from 262 GERMANY from 262 SWITZERLAND from 269 TIALY from 269 Prices are for 1 and 2 weeks roturn flights and all fully inclusive. VENTURA HOLIDAYS Tel: 355 3681 (021) Bhratagham ATOL 173 Tel: 01-828 4847. 279 South Rd. Sheffield S6 37A Tel. 0742 512571 347118 or Tel. 01-250 1335, 01-253 2040 ATOL 1170 a Wilton Road, London, S.W.1 ABTA ATOL 11888 £ £ £ SAVERS Up to 50° satings to AUSTRALIA MZ, BANGKOK, HONG KONG, SNGAPORE, TOKYU MANILA, BUMBAY, NAIROBI, DAR, JO'BURG, MIDDLE EAST, CANADA, US, GREECE and EUROPE ITALY FOR A SONG FREE? FROM £82 RET. FREE: To travel the Trans Scherlan Express to Jazza. To tread the Collen Road to Far Cathar, by rail across Russia and Chana to Hone Road. To choose from the of our wide rance of adventure journeys in the College and South America. Asia and Ring, while or visit the Overland Express. 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Malaga £125 Malta £99 Amsterdam £58 Naples £130 Bertelona £97 Palma £102 Bertin £117 Casablanca £132 Cairo £199 Copenhagen £125 Frankfurt £59 Geneva £85 Rome £92 Lisbon £118 Stockholm £177 Nadrid £101 Tol Aviv £144 Valencia £103 Vienna £99 HELDISA TRAVEL 65 OLD COMPTON ST., W.1. 01-454 2572/2571/2576 AIr Agt Open Sals **EUROPE'S SUNSPOTS** AT SLASHED PRICES AT SLASHED PRICES Simply choose your European destination, when you wish to travel and give us a call. We'll save your wallet ELT's and you a lot of headaches 01-202 0111 ABTA SLADE TRAVEL JULIAS JOURNEYS UP, UP AND AWAY 75 Tollenbam Court Rd., London, W1, 01-636 6211, 01-657 8382 Airline Agis, (Open Mon-Fri) Reliable flights and lowest prices to :— 30'BURG. NAIROBE DAR. SEYCHELLES, LOLSAKA CARO. BANGKOK SINGAPORE. KL. HONGKONG. BOMB IV. TOKYO. RIO. MAURITHUS. DUBAI. LAGOS. AUSTRALIA and some European destinations. 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May 26th and June 9th, Self catering for 4 or b, & b. £169, Parga, May 20th and June 3th, Srd. b, & b £169, Prices include Hights from Galwick and accommodation. Tel. Simon on 01-836 7833 for full details. Small World. Russell Chambers, Caven Carden, London, W.C.2, ABTA, ATOL 4888, COSTA BLANCA B May 2 wks from SSS p.p. Gatwich). CRETE 11 May 2 wks from £151 p.p. (Gatwick). ALGARVE 15 May 1/2 wks from £160 p.p. (Catwick and Manchester). SUNMED HOLIDAYS 55 Fulham Rd., London SW1 Tel. 01-351 2366 (24 km.) HOLIDAY VILLAS 01-660 2211 ABTA ATOL 198 MALAGA LUXURY VILLAS with pools (+ saif). Marbella, South of France, Alsarve, West Indies, Paim Beach. Also Caribbeen Yacnt Charter, Continental Villas, 01-245 9181. • 6 May 275 • 13 May 289 • ex Gatwick, Luton, B'hara • Car hire 550 p.w. • No extras SKI TIGNES WHITSUN. 28 May. 1 WK £135 inc. refurn coach bavel. half board, ski hire, instruction and insurance. Ski Val Ltd. 01:200 6680. DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Paima or Malaga. 01-734 5156 ATOL 1479. 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(B) The directors be and sreherely empowered to allow, purchasers in the said authority, equiet, securities as if Section 17(1) of the said act did not apply to say such allottent to the said authority of the said such and the said such as the said authority.

(C) For the purpose of the resolution:

(1) the said authority and the said gower shall allow and enable the Company to make an offer or agreement before the schry of that authority and power which would or might require relevant securities or (as the case may be could be action of the companies to the said substitution of the securities to be allotted to the companies and the said substitution of the companies and the said substitution of the companies and thought it is the same meaning hergin.

2 To consider and, if months it, pass the following resolution which will be proposed as special resolution manager, assention of the Company he hereign sizes as follows: APTHORPE PRICY Charles of Farthspaine, Hillhowmigh Higher Bay, Kam. died on 9th February, 1922. Particulars to Messrs. Consert Chance, Solicitors, of Messrs. Consert Chance, Solicitors, of Messrs. Consert Chance, Solicitors, of Messrs. Aldermanbury L. 1927. House E.C. Aldermanbury L. 1927. Register L. Pansylotte School Charles John and Charles Land Challen Charles John Otherwise ARGYROPULO Panns John Otherwise ARGYROPULO Panns John Argunet John Otherwise ARGYROPULO Pansylotte John Otherwise ARGYROPULO Panns John Charles John Charles John Charles Lebonic Wiley & Powles Solicitors of Tupper Brook Street, London Switz Lander, 1981. Particulars to Lickionis Wiley & Powles Solicitors of Tupper Brook Street, London Switz 1982.

SL. Manner 1974. Particulars to Barry Fonce Peatoj & Co., Solicitors of 74,76 Camden Read, London Switz 1982. at Notices and the following stricks of the statutes, the Company may purchase any of its own stricks to the provisions of the statutes, the Company may purchase any of its own stricks to the words its Company may redemante the Company may issue provision to the Company may issue the Company may issue any other than the Company of the meeting the proceedings on the substantive resolution shall not be insulated by any error in small metal in good faith the ruled out of order by the case of a resolution, duty proposed as a special or extractional only resolution to amendment instead of the company in respect of all such shares remains unpeal or if he company is respect of all such shares remains unput or if he company is respect of all such shares remains unput or if he company is respect of all such shares remains unput or if he or any other person appearance he interested in such shares has been duly served with a soulce under the company in respect of all such shares remains unput or if he or any other person appearance he interested in such shares has been duly served with a soulce under the company of the company of her company is the company of her such a such as a such a such as a such a such a such as a such as a such as a such a such as a MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS STEINWAY Grand, 6ft. 2in, Fully reconditioned, superb instrument. 24,990, 01-455, 9059.

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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

Isoted 28 April 1982 £4.0M Bills due 28 July 7 12.15/16%. Applications £4.0M. Total our structure £10.0M.

NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of descriptions of fundamental content of which are swallable

## Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

6.25 Open University, Teaching and Control; 6.50 Stantonbury; 7.15 Hume and causality; 7.40 Rodin; 8.30 Complex Human Ecosystems; 9.05 Sorry Mate, I Didn't See You; for the young motorcyclist; 9.30 Get Set For Summer: Motorbike scranling with David Essex, and music and fashion talk from Toyah; 11.00 Lucky Luker-Lill-length couboy cartoon (made in France) about a gentle sheriff; 12.12 Weather; 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: — 12.20 Football Focus; 12.55 International Snooker (Steve Davis in the Embassy Championships) More at 2.10, 5.30 (BBC 2) 9.15 and 11.40; 1.20 Haydock Racing; 1.40 Ice Hockey from Helsinki); 1.55 Haydock — Racing; 2.10 Snooker; 2.25 Haydock Racing; 2.40 Rugby Lague: The Challenge Cup Final Widnes v Hull; 3.40 Half-time scores; 3.45 Rugby Lague (contd). motorcyclist; 9.30 Get Set For Summer: Motorbike

BBC 1

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CALIFFANY MEETING

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7.7

5.10 The All Pink Panther Show; three

5.30 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.40 Sports. And regional news

5.45 Pop Quiz: The quizmaster is Mike Read, and the two teams are captained by Phil Collins (of Genesis) and Bill Bruford (Free). 6,15 Film: Mayday, 40,000ft! (1976) Aircraft hijacking drama, with David Janssen piloting an airliner crippled by a bullet fired during a gun battle. Also starring Ray Milland and Broderick Crawford.

7.45 Mastermind Champions: Winners from the past 10 years of Mastermind compete in a grand final. There is another semi-final tomorrow night, and the final takes place on Monday. The indispensable question master

8.25 The Val Doonican Music Show: with Barbara Dixon, Ray Charles and his singers and actor/singer Dennis Waterman. Also a Val Doonican request spot.

9.10 Dynasty: First instalment of a new American-made film series about a Colorado oil tycoon (John Forsythe), his family, and his women, it should appeal to the same audience who found Saturday nights empty and meaningless when an episode of Dallas wasn't being screened.

10.35 News. And sports round-up.

is Magnus Magnusson.

10.40 Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from two of the day's Football League matches. The April Goal of the

11.40 Pearl: Final Instalment of this American made drama serial about the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor. Tonight, the savage attack is launched and the Island comes under martial law. For the character whose fortunes we have been following for the past three weeks, nothing can ever be quite the same again. Starring Angle Dickinson, Robert Wagner, Dennis Weaver and Lesley Ann Warren. Ends at 1.05. BBC 2

6.25 Open University: Balzac. 6.50 Colour. 7.15 Maths. 7.40 T S Eliot's Marina. 8.05 Avolding a Catastrophe. 8.30 Musical Language. 8.55 School to Work. 9.20 Colifict in the lamily. 9.45 Social Work. 10.10 Ocean Crust. 10.35 Gibbon: Ruins of Rome. 11.50 Maths. 11.25 Marking Time. 11.50 Social Sychology. 12.15 Computing. 12.40 Oughtum Wave Equation. 1.05 The God that Rules. 1.30 Language Handicap. 1.55 Deer Farming. 2.20 Language Development. 2.45 Machine Tools. 3.15 Film: Hue and Cry (1945). Ealing comedy-drama about some Longuage Control of Co (1946). Ealing comedy-drama about some London lads who clash with a gang of crooks. With Alastair Sim.

4,35 Fancy Fish: coral reef in your

5.00 International Show Jumping: The Kerrygold International, from Hickstead.

6.15 Crazy Dream: How Stoke-on-Trent folk are building their own community arts centre.

6.45 Did You See ...? Anthony
Smith, Paula Milne and Julian
Petitier discuss O.E.D. (BBC 1),
Maggie (BBC 2) and Return to
Vietnam (TV). Also, Bob
Gootfrey on programme titles.
7.25 Naws and sport.

7.25 News and sport.

7.45 Washington: Behind Closed Doors, Part 3 (of six) of this

With Jason Robards.

9.55 Rugby Special: Gloucester

10.40 Man Alive: Phantom. Repeat

11.30 News: with Jan Leeming.

11.40 International Snooker:

12.05 Film: The Lady from

JERUSALEM'S ARMY (IT)

10.25pm) attempts to do for 150

did for the four years of the First

counterpoint between song and picture, the same remorseless

screening of this burningly topical film which examines

Britain's preparedness for contlict. Front-line troops and

airmen rehearse for the next world war.(r)

Shanghai" (1948). Fitfully brilliant drama (written by

directed by, and starring Orson

Welles) about a sailor whose

love of a married woman (Rita

trouble. With Everett Sloane as the evil husband. Ends at 1.35

Hayworth) lands him in deep

9.15 International Snooker: Dennis Taylor and Graham Miles in

Moseley in the John Player Cup Final. From Twickenham.

political drama with rival W House factions and a sche-

president as its inspiration.

al drama with rival White

International Snooker: Live coverage of the Embassy World Championship; first round. See also 9.15 and 11.40 on BBC 2.

own home.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 10.30 Cartoons; 10.45 The Adventures of Black Beauty: The mystery of the wounded man (r); 11.15 Space 1999: Journey to a world of ice. With Martin Landau, Barbara Bain (r);12.15 World of Martin Landau, Barbara Bain (r);12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (lan St. John on the Wales v England international); 1.15 News-from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Six. We see, from Kempton, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races and, from Newmarket, the 1.45, 2.15 and 3.00 (the 2,000 Guineas Stakes with Silver Hawk and Zino as much favoured runners); 3.10 Speedway: England versus the United States. From Wimbledon Stadium. Dave Jessup is England's capitain, and Bruce Penhall is America's; 3.45 Helf-time football results; 4.00 Wrestling: three lights from Lincoln—heavywelght, lightweight and catchweight.

4.50 World of Sport: full results service. With 5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 Worzel Gummidge: Jon Pertwee plays the

immortal scarecrow. Today: a new owner for the big house in the village (r). 5.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: The starship Searcher and its human crew have undergone an astonishing change when Buck and Co return from their survey of the

6.45 3-2-1: Comedy prize show, with Ted Rogers as MC. The theme of tonight's programme
— the last tor the lime being — is railways
The guests include Deryck Guyler, the veteran comedy actor and Lord Charles and Ray Alan.

7.45 The Last of Shella. (1973) Ingeniously plotted thriller starring James Coburn as the Hollywood movie producer who, after his wife is killed by a car, invites film world personalities on board his yacht to play a murder game. Co-starring Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, Joan Hackett, James Mason and Raquel Welch.

9.55 News. And sports round up.

10.25 London news headlines. Followed by: Bizarre: the American-made comedy series. 12.00 Film: Benjamin (1968) Michel Deville's romantic drama was rising a counter naive lad whose wealthy aunt, a counter the lover (Miche intic drama has Pierre Clementi as the (Michele Morgan) and her lover (Michel Piccoli) broaden his horizon quite remarkably. Co-starring Catherine Deneuve.



Pierre Clementi in Benjamin (ITV, midnight)



Linda Evans: Dynasty (BBC 1,

BBC 1

Harmony, 7.15 Sexual Identity, 7.40 Teaching and Control, 8.05 Polluted Water, 8:30 Farmers.

ns.(r) 10.10 Micros in the Classroom school micro-computers, 10.35 The Engineers:

6.25 Open University. Berlin Siedlungen. 6.50

Decisions. 9.00 Trumpton.(r) 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.45 Supervisors: Problems,

Ron Clark.(r) 11.00 The Skill of Lip-Reading: marriages under strain.(r) 11.25 Télé-Montage

Homage to Georges Brassens.(r) 11.50 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: offal.(r) 12.15 This is

the Day: The all-embracing religious programme 12.55 Farming. 1.25 Education Shop.(r) 1.50

s and weather. 1.55 Film: Brief Encou (1945) A near-adulterous relationship in suburbia (see Choice); 3.35 Cartoon: 3.45 The High

4.35 Buskers: Companion piece to last Sunday's film about London's unofficial musicians.

Today: the music-makers in the city's Underground, and the game they play with

5.00 The Onedin Line: Drama series, set in the days of the tall ships.(r)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow: Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully in Bolton. Organ buffs are given a final look at the fine instrument that was the pride of the town is ablert hall. The

6.40 Songs of Praise: The good folk of Evesham tell their stories to Michael Barratt, and their favourite hymns are sung in All Saints

7.15 Nye: Paul Ferris's play about the great Welsh politician Aneurin Bevan stars John Hartley. A BBC Wales production. (See Choice)

9.05 Mastermind Champions: Second semi-final of this competition featuring Mastermind

winners over the past 10 years. They

include former London taxi driver, now radio and television personality, Fred

9.45 News: the reader is Jan Leeming. 9.55 Omnibus: Barry Norman talks to the veteran ballet dancer Anton Dolin, the other

chair: Libby Purves. 11.30 Your Mind in Their Hands: the ca

11.45 International Show Jumping: The Kerrygold Championship; at Hickstead

Magnusson. The final is tomorrow night.

half of the partnership with Alicia Markova.

He is now 77, and still active. Norman also

10.45 Choices: Personal dilemmas, explained by members of the studio audience, and discussed by Mary Whitehouse, Kenneth Williams and Phillip Whtehead, MP. In the

histories of three women suffering from different sorts of mental illness.

building was burnt down shortly after this

5.50 News; with Jan Leeming. And weather

London Transport police.

Parish Church.

 $1 \leq e^{-i\sqrt{\lambda}/\lambda}$ 

CHOICE

years of mass unemployment in Britain what Oh Whal a Lovely War travail. Also to be admired in Jerusalem's Army — the grim World War. There is the same bitter cartoon sequences which have made the commentator's role

upward spiral of statistics (for the dead men of war read the dead-end It is mostly a good day for films on TV. Orson Welles's THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI (BBC 2) men of peace), the same looming phantom casting dark shadows ove humanity's face (for Armageddon, 12.05am) is rightly famous for its concluding shoot-out in the hall of read Inflation). Tonight's musical documentary shares something else mirrors at an amusement park, and with Oh What a Lovely War — the composer and musical arranger.

Alfred Raiston. He has a remarkable talent for using music to lake the for the concentrated evil of Everett Sloane. And there is superb climax of a very different sort in Charles Crichton's HUE AND CRY (BBC 2, worst of the pain out of social 3.15pm), with its tidal wave of

BBC 2

6.25 Open University. Today's

6.50 to Microfossits at 1.05 and Evolution of Fishes at 1.30. OU

ts range from Neuroch

programme end at 1.55; tollowed by Sunday Grandstand: Today's line-up

2.00 (the third day's play in the Embassy Professional Championship from the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield

more at 9.05 and 10.45 tonight). Ray

Readon, Fred Davis and Dennis Taylor

are all playing today; 2.30.
International Show Jumping: The
Kerrygold Championship, at Hickstea
3.00 The Rugby League Cup Final.

4.00 Sunday Grandstand: continues with further coverage of

and the Rugby League Cup

Leeming and Sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

Days in Sinai. Thre Sinal pernisula, captured by Israel during the 1967 war, has now

Egypt.Trevor Philipot finds out

what happened to Sinal during the 15 years it was occupied.

n handed back to

Marian (Diana Quick) ove Fosco and Glyde (Alan Badel and John Shrapnel) plotting

9.45 Gold from the Deep; The Salvage of the Century. The remarkable story of the

Edinburgh, sunk by Germ

forty years ago today.

11.10 International Snooker.

11.15 Macbeth\* (1948) Newly restored version of Orson

10.45 Newsnight Falklands Special

Welles's brave stab at

recovery of £45 million worth of

Russian gold from the bomb room of the British cruiser HMS

orpedoes in the Barents Sea

Weigs a bave stable or Shakaspeare. Visually very striking, it is occasionally fine to listen to as well, though the text was savaged. Welles plays Macbeth, Jeanette Noland is

his lady, and Dan O'Herlihy is Macduff. Ends at 1.00am.

International Spooker.

6.50 News Review: with Jan

7.17 The World About Us: Last

8.05 News: with Jan Leeming. 8.10 The Woman in White: Second showing of episode 3 of the

Laura's death. (r)

9.05 International Snooker.

Embassy World

6.25 and Human Factors in Aviation at

London boys enguifing a gang of crooks. An early Ealing success this, confidently pointing the way t the studio's extraordinary future.

 One of the highest compliments I can pay Alfred Bradley's production of A TASTE OF HONEY ven another airing on Radio 4 at 8.30pm as part of the Dramatic Revival season, is that as it untoided, it made me stop compar ing it with the Tony Richardson film and emerged as a first-rate piece of work in its own right.

 Musical highlight: the center. ary concert of the Berlin Philhar-monic (Radio 3, 7.00pm), with you Karajan conducting Mahler's Ninth.

itV/LONDON<sub>†</sub> ∺

can become a studio (r); 9.35 Lost Islan

9.05 Me and My Camera: how your living room.

marconed children drama serial (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from Ampleforth Abbey, Yorkshire; 10.35 The Tinker's Tale: The al fresco life of Jock

Fraser, the cycling tinker, 11.00 Getting On: hearing problems of the elderly; 11.30 Sport Billy:

cartoon; 12.00 Weekend World: The lates developments in the Falklands crisis; 1.00 The Plying Kiwi: a lamily and their vintage car (1929, Vauxhall Hurlingham); 1.30 Skim: The plight of the elderly in London's Indian and Asian communities.

An investigation by Lincoln Browne; 2.00 Police 5:

with Shaw Taylor; 2,15 Cartoon; 2,30 London news headilines and The Big Match: action from three of yesterday's League games; 3,30 Chips: A huge boulder threatens to destroy some homes

4.30 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World: the technology of past civilizations. Was there, for instance a computer in the days of Aprilog Grang? (1)

5.30 Sale of the Centurys the Nicholas Parsons

presented by recent advances in the field of

5.00 Credo: Genetic Ethics. The moral dile

8.40 Sing to the Lord: Religious music and words from Wales, introduced by Clifford

7.15 House Calls: Hospital comedy series, imported from the U.S. A nurse has posed in the nude for a magazine. Should she be sacked? The issue splits the staff. With

investigators Jonathan and Jennifer Hart (Robert Wagner and Stelanie Powers) probe a wine trade traud.

9.15 A Kind of Loving: Episode 5 of the Stan Barstow story. Vic and Ingrid (Clive Wood and Joanne Wheiley) have now been married three years, and the cracks in their relationship ar beginning to show. Offered a

10.15. Tales of the Unexpected: The Eavesdropper, Listening in to a calé conversation, a wife (Dorothy Tutin) is

of some professional actresses (see

11.45 London news headlines. They are followed immediately by Nightlife: the Steve Gibbons Band in a rock concert recorded in Bremen.

00.30 Close: Mary Craig with a reading on the ... theme of love and the mystery of life.

is being unfaithful to her.

iob in Essex, Vic wants to accept it. but

ingrid is not happy about leaving the North. Also, her ingnorance of world affairs is getting under her husband's skin.

7.45 Hart to Hart: husband and wife

News from ITN

close to the main highway.

quiz show.

5.30 News from ITN.

Radio 4

6.55 Weather and Travel.
7.00 News.
7.10 Today's Papers.
7.30 On Your Farm.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 it's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather and Travel.

10.05 The Week in Westminst 10.30 Daily Service † 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Corresp

12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue.† 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 News.

1.40 frees.
2.00 News.
2.05 Play: "Marsha — Nathelpsy Proto One" by Kale Rice.
2.35 Medicine New in Scotland. A report on the state of Scotland.

medical care.†
3.05 News and Wildlife. 3.30 The British Seafarer, A history in 26 parts (16).†
4.15 The Dragon and the Bear.
Philip Short on life in China and
the USSR (last in series).
4.30 Does he Take Sugar? Magazine
for disabled listeners.
5.00 News

for disabled listaners.

5.00 News.

5.02 Peter as Pilgrim. Brian Redhead looks at Britain's Catholic community in the light of the Pope's forthcoming visit.

5.25 Week Ending. A satirical look at the past week's news.

5.55 Weather and Travel; Pro-

6.30 Desert Island Discs. Castaway: actress, Jenny Aguiter.† 7.10 Stop the Week.† 7.40 Baker's Dozen.† 8.30 Play. "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney.† 9.53 Weather. 10.00 Mars

10.00 News.
10.30 Lead — Evil or Necessity? The medical case for banning lead in petrol, and the financial case against.

11.15 Lighten our Darkness. An evening meditation.

11.30 Stop the Week (as at 6.55

صكدا من الاصل

11.30 Slop the Week Las at C.S.
pm).†
12.00 News and Weather.
ENGLAND: VHF — with II
above except as follows: 6.25
am-6.30 Weaher: Travel. 1.55
pm-2.00 Programme News.
5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News, 8.00 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.00
Aubade. Dakas, Alkan, Poulenc,
Paure, Saint-Saens; records; † 9.00
News. 9.05 Record Review; † 10.15
Sterao Release. New records: Delius,
Shostakovich; † 11.30 Bandstand.
Locke Brass Consort: Wiltred Josephs,
Tchalikovsky arr. Stobart, Francoss
Gioneux; † 12.00 Haydn String
Quartets: Recital direct from the
Concart Hall, Broadcasting House,
London; † 1.00 News. 1.05 Early Music
Forum; † 2.00 The Symphonies Mahler.

London.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.† 2.00 The Symphonies Mahler. Kurt Schwertsik, Pfitzner, Mozart, Mahler (Lieder eines tahrenden Gesellen, Symphony No 1).† 4.15 Images of Debussy. Talk tillustrated with records; 5.00 Jazz Record Requests.† 5.45 Critics\* Forum. 6.35 Beethoven's Piano. Plano recital on record.† 7.00 Berlin Philharmonic Centenary, Mahler's Symphony No. 9. record.; 7.00 Beran Philharmonic Centenary, Mahler's Symphony No. 9, direct from the Philharmonie, Berlin.; 8.30 Samuel Barber. A profile of the American composer (1910-1981).; 9.30 The English Concert. Concert: Avison, John Stanley, Maurice Greene, James Nares, Handel.; 10.15 Livings.

Poetry readings on the theme "doctors and nurses", 10.35 Wind Music from Mannheim, Recital: Cark Stamitz, Denzi; records, 11.00 News, 11.15 Guillaume Dufay on record.† VHF only — Open University: 5.55 am Genetics, 8,15 Walting for the Big One, 6.55 Technology — Policy and Participation, 7.15 Music es a Language, 7.35-7.55 Maths. Foundation Tutorial, 11.20 pm Open Forum "Welverton for Pride", 12.00 From Baroque to Classical, 12.20-12.40 am Wittgenstein on "Simples".

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon † 8.05 David



Herbert von Karaian: Radio 3,

ANGLIA

**BORDER** 

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 Untamed World. 10.05 Tarzan. 10.55 Adventures of Black Beauty. 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.25 Streets Of San Francisco. 12.20 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

9.20 Vicky the Viking. 10.35-12.15

Film: Geordie — Adept at throwing the

rain. Section — Adopt at Informing the event at the Highland Games. But when he is asked to participate in the Otypics in Australia, he doesn't want to go. Starring (Alassiatr Sim, Bill Travers)

GRAMPIAN

Molly Urquhari, Jameson Clarke. 12.00 Late Call. 12.05 That's

As London except: Starts

Concert. 7.00 Jazz Score. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 A Viennose Evening.† 10.00 Nording 81.† 11.10 Pate Murray.† 2.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Edited by Peter Davalle

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Wake Up to the Weekend, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Paul Burnett, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste, 1.00 Paul Burnett, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste, 1.00 Paul Cambaccin, 1.00 Walters' Weekly 1.00 Rock On, 1.00 Walters, 1.00 With Radio 2, 1.00 With Radio 1, 7.30 With Radio 2. World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received at Western Eprope on medium wave (648 kHz 463m) at the following times GMT.- 6.00 Newsdork 6.30 Terry Wogan a Album Time 7.00 World News 7.09 News about British 7.15 From the Westhes 7.30 Catessocial Record Review 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 2.09 Refectors 8.15 The Moon and Suppose 8.30 These Musical Islands 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.01 Favriew of the British Press 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Science in Action 10.15 New Ideaz 10.25 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Science in Action 10.15 New Ideaz 10.25 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Science in Action 10.15 New Ideaz 10.25 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 10.30 Thirty Minuse Theatre 11.00 World News 11.00 Store The World News 11.00 Review 10.00 Review 11.00 World News 10.00 Commentary 1.15 Network UK 1.30 Gloria Humstord 2.00 Saturday Special 3.00 Rodo Newsteel 3.15 Network UK 1.30 Gloria Humstord 2.00 Store World News 10.00 Commentary 4.15 Schurday Special 8.00 World News 8.00 Commentary 6.15 Good Books 8.30 These Musical Islands 9.00 They Showed Us the Past 9.15 The Brotherhood of Brass 9.30 People and Polines 10.00 World News 10.00 From Cur Den Correspondent 10.30News Ideas 10.40 Refections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 1.15 Letterbox 11.30 Mendan 12.00 World News 10.00 Commentary 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.01 Sports Roundup 3.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 February 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Roundup 3.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 References 2.00 World News 3.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 February 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.15 References 2.00 Review of the British Press 2.00 Revi

CENTRAL

Along with Nancy; 9.45 Sesame Street, 10.45 Stingray, 11,15 Off the Record: Hazel O'Connor, 11,15-12,15pm International Bowls, 5.45-6.45 Chips, 7.45-9.55 Film Modusa Teach Birthard Burea, Los Bernald

Touch Richard Buron Lee Remick.

causing "natural" disarsters, 12.00
Portrait of a Legend: Alice Gooper,
12.30am Closedown.

TSW

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Wheelle and the Chopper Bunch. 9.30 Saturday Show. 10.30 Incredible Hulk. 11.20 Sport Billy. 11.45 Adventures of Bleck Beauty. 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5.15 Newsport. 5.20 WKRP in Cincinnati. 5.45 Sale of the Century. 6.15-6.45 Mr Merlin. 11.25 Bizzine. 11.55 Ministration.

Three's Company, 12,50 Postscript 12,56 Closedown

TVS

Writer believes he is capable of

As London except: 9,15am Paint

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

BBC Cymru/Wales 5.40-5.45 pm Sports News Wales, 1,5 am Weather Scotland 5.40-5.45 pm Scoreboard. Sports round-up. 10.40-11.40 Sportscene, Football: Scottish Leagu and English First Division highlights. Plus "Goal of the Season." 1.5 cm Scottish News summary and weather, Northern ireland 5,40-5.45 pm Corthern Ireland News and Sport. 1.5 am Northern Ireland news headlines and weather. England 5-40-5-45 pm South-West (Plymouth): Spottight Sport. All other English regions: Sport/Regional News, 1.10 am Close.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Puffin's Pla(i)cs. 5.20 WKRP in Cincianati. 5.45 Sale of the Century. 6.15-6.45 Mr Merlin. 11.25 Bizarrs. 11.55 am Manhertan Transler. 12.25 am Three's Company. 12.50 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Slary Hour. 9.55 Carloon. 10.05 Joe 90. 10.35 Film: Bomb at Ten Ten (George Montgomery). Prisoners escape from a Nazi concentration camp. 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.30 World Cup Ouiz. 12.00 Monte Carlo Show: Oak Ridge Boys. 12.45 am Three's Company.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED + BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT.

Radio 4

6.30 Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather: Travel

7.45 Bells.
7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weather; Travel

gramme News.
8.00 News.
8.30 Sunday Papers.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
8.55 Weether, Travel
gramme News.
9.00 News.

9.10 Sunday Papers.

10.15 News. 10.17 The Archers.

11.17 He Archers:
11.17 Weekend ' featuring Lenny
Henry, and some weekdey
"Womans Hour" highlights.
12.00 Eartheaarch N A 10-part
adventure serial in space and

adventure serial in space and time (2) †
12.30 The Food Programme, Derek Cooper presents a good ice-cream guide.
12.55 Weather and Programme News.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time visits Scottand.
2.30 I, William Strakespeare Imagined scenes from a documetary life by John Wilder and John Powell. Martin Jarvis plays Shakepeare.
5.00 News and Travel; Programme News.

News.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Hexam, Northumberland.

5.55 Weatherand Programme News.

6.30 You the Jury. Current and controversial issues are put on trial before an audience in Broadcasting House, London. †

7,10 Sunday papers. 7,15 Apria Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7,45 Bolls

As Thames except: Starts 9.00 Sesame Street. 10.00 Sport Billy. 10.25 Thunderbirds. 11.20-12.15 Tarzan, 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.30 Vegas. 12.30 That's Hollywood: Disasters. 12.55 At The End Of The Day, Closedows

GRANADA As London except: Starts, 9.25 Flying Kiwi. 9.50 Captain nemo. 9.55 Sport Billy. 10.15-11.15 Sesame Street. 5.45-6.45 Chips 11.30 Star and the Story. 11.55 130 Rifles: Bloodbath as American sherilf tries to errest a bank tobber Mexico. 1.15am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.55 am Adventures of Black Beauty. 10.20 Sesame Street. 11.20 Space 1999. 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.45 Happy Days. 6.15 Jangles (Hazel O'Connor). First in a new drama series about teenagers and Jangles, a music venue. 11.15 Palace Presents: Michael Legrand and Roll Harris. 12.25 am

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except 9.55 am-10.20 Rezzematezz. 5.15 pm-5.45 Sion a

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts. 9.00em Here's Boomer. 9.20 Trundrbirds. 10.10 Adventures of Black Beauty. 10.35-12.15am Film; Cation (Yul Brymner) Maverick cattleman become a sheriif, 5,45-6,45 Incredible Hulk. 11.30 Bizarre, 12.00 Star Parade: Donna Summer, 1.00am Closedow

7.15 Travel; Programme News.
7.17 The Other Side of Silence The novel by Ted Allbeury dramatized in eight parts (5). †
7.45 Bookshelf featuring Iris Murdoch and Susan Hill.

Strates, Droran. 1

9.00' News.

9.02 Never Been Kissed in the Same
Place Twice (new series) A love
story in six parts, set against
the backgroung of the musichaft, by Allan Prior (1).

9.53 Weather.

9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.30 Odysses: "Italiani in Scozzia".
Scots ttalians recall their lives.
11.15 Before the Ending of the Day.
The evening office of compline.
11.30 Inside Parliament.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 Naws. 8.05 Reginald Kell (new series) Records featuring the British clarinettist: Templeton, Mozari, Brahme

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Handel, Bruch,

10.30 Music Weekly,†
11.20 Cleveland Orchestra Concert.
Part 1: Dvorak, Pachmaninov,†
11.55 Words, Talk by Janet Adam

11.00 Cicvaland Orchestra Part 2:

Mussorgsky orch. Ravel. 12.40 Harpsichord Recital, Alessand-

1.00 London Sinionieita Concert: Hardemith, Busoni arr. Schoen-berg, Stravinsky.† 2.00 Lohengran. An opera in three

7.55 Open University 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4.

As Thames except: Starts, 9.10
Fanglace, 9.35 Spiderman, 10.00
Welcome Back Fotter, 5.45-6.45
Chops, 11.30 Reflections, 11.35 Film:
Devil's Web, Nurse takes possession
of the souls of three Beautiful sisters,
12.55 Closedown.

acts by Wagner. The 1981 La Scala production (sung in German) Act 1.† 3.05 Silences. Poetry readings on a

5.25 Silentess. Poerry Isaanings of a theme.

3.25 Lonhengrin Act 2.

4.50 Interval Reading.

4.55 Lohengrin, Act 3.

6.00 Drothningholm: A Theatre Lost and Found (s) Roger Savege looks at the history of the theatre at Drothningholm in Sweden.

7.00 David Munrow. Binchois, Baston, Tinctoris, Praetorius, records.†

7.45 The Antolisan Head. Play by Carey Harrison.†

9.00 Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra Concert in a deferred relay from the Royal Albert Hall, London, Part 1: Kodaly, Tchaikovsky.†

9.50 For the Conveyance of Dyslers by Peter Barnes, after Gorky's

by Peter Barnes, after Gorky's "Reminiscences of Anton Chekov." 10.10 Concert Part: Brahms.† 11.00 News. 11.05 Three Shakespeare Partsongs.

Three Shakespeare Partsongs.
Benjamin Cooke, R. J. S.
Stevens, George Maclarren.
VHF only — Open University:
5.55 am The Black English
Case. 6.15 Post-ImpressionIsm
in England. 6.35 "Sweeney
Agonistics" 6.55 Piaget and
After. 7.15 Microeconomics. 7.35-7.55 Wildlife as Food

5.00 Tony Brandon. † 7.30 Nick Page. † 5.00 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 NSCk Pag 9.00 Devid Jacobs.† 11.00 Two's Best.† 12.00 Desmond Carrington.† 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bractect.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.05 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Sing Somethir Simple.† 4.35 String Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics. 5.30 Charlie Chester. 6.30 Strictly Instrumental. 7.00 Let's Get Together. 7.30 Glemorous Michts. 8.30 Sunday Hall

7.00 Let's Get Together. 7.30 Glemorous Mights. 8.30 Sunday Half-

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Salurday Brief. 9.20 Sesame Street. 10.20 Sport Billy, 10.45 Space 1999. 11.45-12.15 pm Film Fün 5.50-5.45 Incredible Hulk. 11.30 Two of Us. 12.00 Entertainers: Judie Tzuke. 12.30 am Company. Closedown. Hour, 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.00 Europe 82,† 11.05 Pete Murray,† 2.05-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Rosko. 12.30 Jimmy Savile. 2.30 Studio B15. 4.00 Paul Gambacom. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 The Record Producers: Chris. Thomas.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz †

10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2

World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 1648 MHz 463.m) at the following limits GMT — 6.00 Newsdesh 8.30 Juzz for the Askmy 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britism 7.15 From our own Correspondent. 7.30 Suit and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Heffections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Renew of the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.45 Sports Renew 10.15 The Art of Julium Bream. 10.30 Sunday Strates. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British 11.15 Letter from Amonca. 11.30 Plays of the Week 12.30 pm. 10.30 Sunday Sunace 11.00 World News. 11.08 News about Britain 11.15 Letter from Amorica 11.30 Play of the Week 12.30 pm. Command Performance 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 The Yony Myatil Request Show 2.30 ft Marks Me Lauqui 3.00 Radin Newsreet 3.15 Concert Hall, 4,00 World News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 From our own Correspondent 8,00 World News 8.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterbas 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour 9.00 The Poem Itself 9.15 The Pleasure s Yours 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action 10.40 Refluctions 10.45 Sportscall 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.13 Letter from America. 11.30 Conductors Gallery, 12.00 World News. 2.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Religious Service, 1.00 The Art of Julian Bream, 1.15 The Private Eye Film 8 Fact 1.45 Two 5 Compons, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 The Moon and Supance 2.30 Murca News 3.00 World News, 3.09 Mevs about Britain, 3.15 They Showed Us fire Past, 3.30 Anything Goes, 4.45 Words 4.50 Paperback Crocks, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 5.45 The Poem Itself.

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

CYMRU/WALES: 8 55-9.50 am Yr Awr Fawr Yn 100!! 9.50-10.05 Bys a Bawd. 1005-10.35 Nai Zhodagi Naya Jeevan. 12.55-1.25 pm Farming in Walea. 1.55-2.20 Rolf Hartis Cartoon Time. 2.20-3.20 Great Ratiway Journays of the World. 3.20-3.45 The Prince of Wales sustis The Asian Society of Wales. 11.20-11.45 Conference Report. (Weish Trades Union Council). 12.15-12.40 am Your Mind in their Hands. 12.40 News of Wales. SCOTLAND: 12.55-1.25 Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agenda. 10.45-11.20 Voyager "How Far Can You Go?". 12.15 am Soffish news Summary. NORTHÆRN IRELAND: 12.15 am Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND: 12.20 am Close.

As London except: 9.05 ant About Geelic. 9.30 Me and My Camera. 10.00 Full Life: Lady Longford. 10.30-11.00 Greatest Thinkers: Columbus. 11.30-1200 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Chailenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Unaccustomed as I Am. 3.00 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World: 4.00-5.30 Sociaport. 7.15-7.45 Bartson. 11.45 Danger UXB. 12.45 am Reflections. 12.50 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 Getting On. 9.25 Gardening Time. 9.55-10.00 Bubblies. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00 Femiastic Four. 2.30 Big Game. 3.30 Arthur C. Clarke a Mysterious World. 4.00-5.30 Film: 13 Frightened Girls (Kathy Dunn). 7.15-7.45 Diff rent Strokes. 11.45 Five Minutes. 11.50 Lifeling. 12.45 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 11.3012.00 Me and My Camera, 1.00 pm
University Challenge, 1.30 Weather,
1.35 Farming Dary, 2.00 Cartoon,
2.30 Match of the Week, 3.30 Arthur
C. Clarke's, Mysterious World, 4.00
Mork and Mindy, 4.30 Beyond
Weshworld, 7.15-7.45 The Two of Us,
11.45 Barney Miller, 12.15 am Living
and Growing, 12.45 Patrick, on the
Popes,

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.30-10.00 Me and My Camera. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Sport Biffy, 11.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. 11.58-12.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome Back, Kotter. 2.30 Shoot! 3.30 News. 3.32 Chartle's Angels. 4.30-5.30 Little House on the Prakie, 7.15-7.45 Diff rent Strokes. 11.30 Then Came Bronson. 12.30 am Epitogue.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 2.08-2.30
Gardens for all. 3.30 Arthur C.
Clarke's Mysterious World. 4.00 Film:
Stunts Unimited (Chip Mayer)
Undercover agent who operates with
Hollywood stuntmen. 5.30-6.00
Gambil. 7.15 Diff rent Strokes. 7.458.45 Hawaii Five-O. 11.45 Great
Depression: Germany. 12.45 am
Epilogue.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.30 am-

As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Me and My Camera. 11.3012.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm.
History of the Car. 1.30 Farming
Outlook. 2,00-2.30 Wild, Wild World of
Animals. 3.30 Border Diary. 3.30-500
Film: Chopper Squad (Dennis
Grosvenor). 7,15-7,45 Different
Strokes. 11.45 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 9.30 am Friends of my Friends, 10.00-11.00 Seasme Street. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00 pm Arthur C. Clarke's Mystertous World. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 University Challenge, 2.30 Unaccustomed As I Am. 3.30 Dinah Saur Show. 3.45 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.25-5.30 Sootsport. 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 New Avengers. 12.45 am Closedown. Avengers, 12.45 am Closedo

As London except: starts 9.30-10.00 Me and My Camera, 11.30-12.00 Stingray, 1.00 Survival, 1.30 Farm Focus, 2.00 University Challenge, 2.30 Sunday Sportshow, 3.30 Last of Summer, 4.25 Jangles, 4.55-5.00 News, 7.15 Private Benjamin, 11.45 News, 11.50 New Wolfe, 12.45 Company Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00 University Challenge 1.30 Farming Diary 2.00-2.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. 3.30 C. Carte 5 wyserfood void. Carte 5 Film: Operational Crossbow (Sophia Lorer, George Peppard). Secret mission to destroy Germany's flying bombs, 5.30-6.00 Mork and Mindy. 7.15-7.45 Two of Us. 11.45 Bizarre.

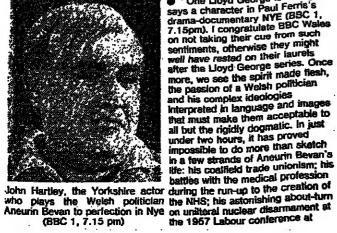
HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 2.00-2.30 Worzel Gummidge. 5.30 Dwy Farn. 6.00-6.30 Mork and Mindy.

GRANADA

As London except: 9.30-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Asp Kea Hek. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Chopper One. 1.55 Match Time. 3.00 Arthur C. Clarke's Mystenous World. 5.30 Film: Boy on a Dolphin (Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren). A Greek girt discovers a valueble antique while diving and an American collector tres to steal it. 7.15-7.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 11.45 Lifeline. 12.45 Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 8.30-10.00 Mr and My Camera. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Benson. 2.30 Star Soccet. 3.30 Film. Raid on Rommel (Richard Burton). British officer releases prisoners and tender them in an assuit or Tohnik. eads them in an assault on Tobruk. 5.15-5.30 Nails. 7.15-7.45 Rising Damp. 11.45 Nero Wolfe, 12.45



12.15 Weather forecast.

 "One Lloyd George is enough" says a character in Paul Ferris's drama-documentary NYE (BSC 1, 7.15om), I congratulate BBC Wale on not taking their cue from such sentiments, otherwise they might 7.15pm), i congrat ell have rested on their laurels after the Lloyd George series. Once more, we see the spirit made flesh, the passion of a Welsh politician and his complex ideals and his complex ideologies interpreted in language and images that must make them acceptable to all but the rigidly dogmatic. In just under two hours, it has proved impossible to do more than sketch in a few strands of Aneurin Bevan's life: his coalfield trade unionism; his

battles with the medical profession

Brighton, John Hartley's physical impersonation of Bevan is uncanny, as my photograph indicates. But the voice is exactly right, too and it is this which provides the essential key to any understanding of the power of this charismatic Welsh

CHOICE

 The best of the rest of today's TV programmes: CAUGHT IN THE ACT the South Bank Show's rewarding cursion to Wormwood Scrubs (ITV, 10.45pm) to see how some killers, arsonists and other longserving prisoners put on a play with the help of four professional actresses ... and BRIEF ENCOUNTER (BBC 1, 1.55pm), which is being put out at short notice as a tribute to the late Celia

to watch without moist and prickling Radio highlights today: A repe broadcast of John Wilders's and

Nimsgern, with Claudio Abbado

Johnson, it is a performance — and a film — that I have never been able

John Powell's ambitious and largely successful portrait of the Bard, I, WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (Radio 4 2.30pm) starring Martin Jarvis; the 1981 La Scala production of LOHENGRIN (Radio 3, 2.00pm), with a cast headed by Rene Kollo, Anna Tomowa-Sintow and Siegmund conducting; and Carey Harrison's highly-praised (when first broadcas in 1980) play The Anatolian Heed, with Maureen O Brien as the headmistress who is the recipient of a very unorthodox gift-from a former pupit (Radio-3, 7.45pm).

vinced that her husband (Michael Craig) 10.45 The South Bank Show: Caught in the Act.
What happened at Wormwood Scrube
maximum security prison when the inmates
staged the farce Pillar to Post, with the help

GRAMPIAN

TSW

As London except: Starts 9.25 Sunday First. 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Goff Doctor. 2.05-2.30 Gardens For Ali. 2.30 Artitur C. Clarke's mysterious World. 4.00 Film: Stants University Chips Mayor). Undercover agent who operates with Hollywood Stuntmen. 5.30-6.00 Gambit. 7.15 Diff rest Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Hawaii Five-O. 11.45 Great Depression. 12.45 Postscript. 12.51 Closedown.

## Test-tube twins 'are doing well'

#### By Nicholas Timmins

The first test-tube twins to be horn in Britain were last night said to be "very healthy for their size and doing well".

The twins, Daniel and Christopher, were born to Mrs Josephine Smith, aged 31, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hamstead, north London, just before midnight on Thursday

They weighed 4lb loz and 5lb 202 and were both delivered naturally, six weeks prema-ture. Last night they were in the special care baby unit at the hospital, as a routine precaution.

They are the first test-tube babies born within the National Health Service since 1978 and 1979 when three were delivered under Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptoe at Oldham General Hospital. The twins make the team led by Professor Ian Craft, professor of obstrectrics and gynaecology at the Royal Free, only the second in Britain to achieve success with the technique.

In Mrs Smith's case, three fertilized eggs were replaced to increase the chances that one of them would implant. All three implanted initially, but one foetus then died.

Mrs Smith, aged 31, an Inland Revenue civil servant, and her husband Stewart, a Post Office worker, come from Stockport. She had heen unable to have a child hecause she was born with one fallopian tube missing, and had to have the other removed after an ectopic pregnancy. Thus her only hope of having a child was by the test-tube baby technique. ☐ Professor Craft said last night he hoped similar births could happen throughout the health service (the Press Association reports). "If we can make the technique simpler and available in more direct general hospital setdistrict general hospital set-tings, then it is some hope for the future."

Research fears, page 2



A coracle pair working down the River Teifi, their net strung between them, before carrying home their catch and craft (below).

### The netsmen nettled

From Tim Jones, Llechryd, Dyfed

Christianity has begun again. Salmon and sea trout, sensing the fresh water pouring into Cardigan Bay, are moving up the rivers of their birth to breed in the upper reaches where fine gravel provides a nursery for their spawn.

Not all will make it, for waiting in the sweet-flowing River Teifi are the coracle fishermen. With a 14-ft net strung between them, two coracles working together drift down the gentle current pairs on this river and to take their share of the salmon were so plentiful that

It is a timeless scene, but one the coracle men fear is more than twice a week. threatened. The Welsh Water "Now, there are only

In far west Wales an new curbs to protect a 22,000 licences last year to annual battle older than business worth £30m a year. individual anglers." Mr Thomas, who once crossed the English Channel The coracle men say their livelihood is being sacrificed

to placate the wealthy angling clubs of England on whose stretches of the river thousands of members fish each year. Mr Bernard Thomas, a

coracle man for fifty years, agrees that the fish stock has fallen, but firmly denies that his ancient method is responsible for the decline. "In 1860 there were 300 pairs on this river and

farmers had to undertake not to give it to their servants "Now, there are only 16 Authority, alarmed by de-licences for 32 pairs, but the creasing stocks, is seeking authority issued more than

in a coracle, has lobbied Parloament with his craft on his back to gain protection for what he considers an integral part of Celtic cul-"We have been persecuted since the time of James I and

now it seems that the water authority wants to reduce the number of licences to just twelve. Others go even furth-er and say we should only have six licences. Only anglers are now allowed Llechryd Bridge. I am disgusted that in 1982 a body of people, because they are in the majority, should want to suppress the ancient craft of a minority."



## Bonn fails to crack **British position**

Continued from page 1 to officials present at the regotiations. The Danish and French agriculture ministers rang Copenhagen, where President Mitterrand was on an official visit, and they told their leaders that Britain was

still not prepared to give in on the farm package. The French President, after Conferring with Mr en the Danish Prime rang Herr Schmidt in Refer who was already apparently annoyed at the fact that a week earlier Mr Pym. He been unimpressed by a refer rebate offer from his patients worth about f4%.

osef Ertl, the West Agricultural Minis-liready been recalled in the day from burg to Bonn to how to break the eadlock.

eatlock.
ent Mitterrand sugthat Herr Schmidt
able to persuade
ticher to soften the ine. At Number 10, cher told him firmly lephone that she had confidence in her on th ability to negotiate.

chmidt then decided the fiery Herr Erd lead to try to isolate and crack its position rizing him to spend Brita was necessary to est Germany in line countries. Herr orgensen rang other the Benelux countries. Mi he s came

hchanan-Smith said enly found France with proposals for per price increases.
If Germans, he said,
ed to the French and
es in turn. To the
minister's astonishle Danes then put

suddenly they came forward with new even higher ones of their own. "I am very disappointed that some delegations were prepared to compromise their long standing positions," Mr Buchanan-Smith said.

There was at least one other sign of behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing. Belgium was allowed to revalue its green franc rate by 5.8 per cent immediately, something which up to now France had vehemently op-

Mr Paul de Keersmaeker, the Belgium Agriculture minister who presided at the meeting, kept everyone work-ing through the complicated dossier in an effort to clear up as much as possible before the budget negotiations resume. The final package has been approved in its totality now by seven out of the 10 countries although the water prestion will collected. the wine question will still need a good deal of work done on it.

☐ Bonn: Herr Schmidt is understood to have conveyed to Mrs Thatcher his disapointment that she has not 
responded to European support over the Falkland crisis 
with a more helpful approach 
to Community problems

(Patricia Clough writes).
The West Germans, who firmly back Britain have joined the trade embargo against Argentina at considerable sacrifice to themselves are consistent to the market are are constituted. sent back into the selves, are sore that this has ons with his orders, not changed the British resident Mitterrand attitude to the Community. Forgensen rang other Herr Schmidt did not say this in so many words during his relephone conversation with Mrs Thatcher, informed sources said, but he implied it in their discussion of the Falkland crisis and of the

EEC budget and agriculture problems. ☐ At a press conference here

seef and was unch West German th backing and it extremely afterwards. Both and West Germany then backed British to the size of price increase.

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Page 15

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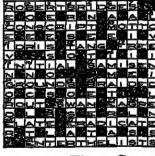
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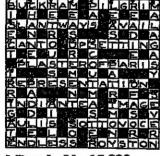
#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements
Princess Alice, Duchess of
Gloucester, Air Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Air Force,
attends Air Gunners' Association Bomber Command reunion din-ner at Grosvenor House Hotel, London, 6.30.

Solution of Puzzle No 15,814





1 Goals for some who crawl (4)

2 Old Master comes up for a

3 Perfection in addition, after

5 Business with many fell away

7 I'm batting, exultant al round? "Out!" (10).

8 In tree development plant-

groups are given new life

one small head could carry all

13 Falsify a deal? Utter non-

14 Satisfied with a few words in

short test (4).

honourable! (5).

and folded up (9).

he knew" (12).

translation (10).

sense! (10).

stridy (12).

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,820

4 prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next

The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr. W. S. Allen, 24, Sherloc Road, Cambridge.

**ACROSS** 

1 Stone-age foresight? (10). 6 Like the ewe lamb, or the pearl of great price (4). As Athene with Zeus,

Wendy with Barrie (5-5). 10 But at cards one's higher than 12 What may bring prices down

in the sales (5,7). 15 Lacking entertainment night of June 24 (9). 17 Broadcaster delighted to be walking thus? (2,3).

18 This said to expedite mending process, anyhow at this (5). 19 Enjoy drinks with National 11 Auburn rustics amazed "Tha Trust - how permissive! (9).

20 Go in the local, upset about the races (12). 24 Whale-hunting 10 in the Bible? (4).

25 Item One on the agenda before doing anything else 16 Abridge so record is in on (5,5). 21 . . . result, publication (5).

26 Openings in the East, certainly (4). 27 Sang, being famous (10).

May Day
May Day festival, — Victoria
Park, E8; Music, theatre, stalls,
sideshows and fireworks; from

May Day celebration—The Barblcan Centre; 11 to 1—chidren's party with dancing, folk music, Furnch and Judy; throughout the day—traditional English folk dancing and entertainments.

Talks, lectures Solution of Puzzle No 15,819

limestone, by Joyce Pope; Natural History Museum, 3.
Life of the Virgin in medieval art, by Penelope Wallis, 12; and Paul Starr, by Miranda Neave, 3; both at Victoria and Albert Museum. The conventions of naturalism in early Flemish painting by Charles Ford, National Gallery,

From Amber to the Atom — development of electricity, by John Stevenson, Science Museum. 3— Wonders of the ancient world, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, by Margaret Lyttelton, British Museum, 2.30.

Music

Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.
Halifax centenary concert including a specially commissioned overture entitled The Brontes by Wilfred Josephs; Civic Theatre, Halifax, 7.30.
Variation — The Vocal En

Variation — The Vocal En-semble, The Parish Church, Shepton Mallet, 8. Recital by the choir of Guildford Cathedral, conducted by Philip Moore, organist Peter Wright, St. Matthew's Church, Northampton, 7.30. Bristof Proms, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. General

Beer Festival, Pavilion, North Parade Road, Bath, 11 to 2.30.

Tomorrow

May Day

Steam Sunday; steam train
rides and side shows; Quainton
Railway Centre, Quainton Road
station, Quainton, Aylesbury,
Buckinghamshire; 10 to 6.

Bygones weekend; and outdoor
exhibition of domestic and
agricultural and industrial bygones reflecting history of
Burwell; Burwell, Cambridge; 10
to 6.

Craft fair and exhibitions at Leeds Castle, near Maidstone, Kent; 12 to 5. Jousting at Chilhan Castle, near Canterbury, Kent; gates open 12 noon; jousting begins

Talks, lectures St Teresa,s Spain, by Rev Dr Colin Thompson, St Andrew-by-

the-Wardrobe, 3.30.
Humanism with feeling, by
Nicolas Walter, Library, Conway
Hall, 25 Red Lion Square, WC1, Music

Concert by the Raglan Baroque players, St John; Snith Square, Westminster, 7.30. westminster, 7.30.
Bristol Proms, Colston Hall,
Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Jazz with the Hiss and Boo
Band, Phoenix Arts, 6 Newarke
Street, Leicester, LE1, 12.
Walks Walks Picturesque Hampstead village and the Heath, meet Hampstead

Underground, 11. Sir Christopher Wren's Lou-don, meet Tower Hill Under-22 Chaff about one revel (4). ground, 2. Historic Pub walk — Thame 23 Oath used by renegades (4). side, meet Blackfriars Under-The three further winners, inadvertently omitted last week, of the Easter Jumbo Crossword competition are: Stephen Cooper, 12 Rydens Grove, Hersham, Walton on Thomes, Surrey; J. Davies, 10 Egerton Road Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire; and Miss E. M. Morgan, 55 Ben Nevis Road Birkenhead, Merseyside. They will each receive £25. Regent's Canal, meet Camden Town Underground at 2.30 and walk to Paddington.

May Day

Shadow Puppet Theatre for children aged four to 12; Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill, N6; 11.300.
Wheels of Yesterday—rally and May Day festival; Battersea Park, SW11; historical commercial vehicle display and steam vehicles, bands, children's entertainments. The origin of this festive day may be in the nature worship of pagan Celtic communities. Most sources, however, seem to agree that it originated in the floral games of ancient Rome, albeit that by the reign of Augustus there was more flowering of sex than of plants. Over the centuries the day became an occasion to revel in the newly arrived bloom in the fields. In particular, it was Painting of the month — David Hockney: Mr and Mrs Clark and Percy; 2.30; and Monet — Three stages of Impressionism, by Laurence Bradbury, 3; both at in the fields. In particular, it was an opportunity for city dwellers

The maypole was a distinctive feature in every town and village, in London, the parish of St Andrew Undershaft derives its name from the maypole there, higher than the steeple, Chaucmigner than the steeple, Chanceer's "great shaft of Combill".
May Day flourished at its height in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon gathered with the Court on Shooter's Hill on that day. Customs varied throughout the country; in some places, chimney sweeps were part of the scene; in others, Jack O Green, clad in a frame bedecked with flowers; and in the north there may still be women who remember the ritual of bathing one's face in dew on May morn, a sure way of ensuring beauty.

Rail

British Rail London Midland region will be operating over 130 extra trains to meet the demand anticipated during the May Day holiday period. More than 100 of these will be excursions to popular inland and coastal resorts, while the remaining trains will supplement regular Inter-City services to make travel easier for passengers during this

Cheaper calls

New lower charges for trunk calls in the United Kingdom come into effect today. Most trunk calls over more than 35 miles will cost less. Peak rate calls will on average be 17 per cent cheaper and standard rate calls 20 per cent. British Telecom's 100 busiest routes have been formed into a category have been formed into a category of "low-cost routes". Calls on them will on average cost 33 per cent less.

Last call

Telex and telegram communi-cation with the Falkland Islands ceased from midday today, British Telecom said.

The pound

	Benk	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.75	1.67
Austria Sch	31.00	29.00
Belgium Fr	89.00	84.00
Canada S	2.24	2.15
Denmark Kr	14.81	14.06
reland Pd	1.25	1.20
reland Pd France Fr	11.35	10.75
Germany Dm	4.37	4.12
Greece Dr	116.00	109.00
Hong Kong \$	10.75	10.15
taly Lit		2275.00
apan Yn	445.00	
Vetherlands Gld	446.00	420.00
forway Kr.	4.84	4.58
ortugal Esc	11.20	10.60
outh Africa Rd	132.00	125.00
Spain Pta	2.32	2.12
	190.00	181.00
weden Kr	10.86	10.28
witzerland Fr	3.66	3.44
JSA \$	1.85	1.78
ugoslavia Dur	98.00	92.00
ates for small denomina applied yesterday by Berc liferent rates apply to ther foreign currency but	DOD Dank not	es culy, e
literent rates apply to	proseffers, ci	- 141003E
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London: The FTIndex closed

#### In the garden

Herbaceous perennials, del-hiniums, paeomies and the like, Herbaceous peremials, delphiniums, paeomies and the like,
are growing fast and need
staking. Pea sticks may be
available in country districts but
are unobtainable in the towns. So
cares and string, or wire plant
supports are the answer, but do
support these plants early before
they are beaten down by rain.
Slugs and snails are around in
large numbers having apparently
survived the cold winter. Pot
down slug bart, or water the

ground around slug's favourite plantss like lettuces with a liquid slug killer such as Slugit. The liquid control is sa'er if there are pets about but another appli-cation will be needed after heavy

The sun is gaining strength so shading should be applied to a greenhouse. Green plastic blinds may be fitted inside, or shading material such as Coolglass

#### Sporting fixtures

Football: Full Football League and Scottish League programmes (see page 20).
Rugby Union: John Player Cup final: Gloucester v Moseley (Twickenham, 3.0); club matches

see page 20). (see page 20).

Cricket: MCC v. Nottinghamshire (Lord's, 11.30 to 6.0);
Cambridge University v Wazwickshire (Cambridgeshire, 11.30 to 6.0); Oxford University v Kent (Oxford, 11.30 to 6.0); Indian 'Gymkhana XI v Indians (Osterley, Middlesex, 11.0).

Anniversaries

Joseph Addison was born at Milston, Wiltshire, 1672, and Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, in Dublin, John Dryden died in London, 1700, and Antonin Dvorak in Prague, 1994.
The union of England and Scotland, 1707, The Great Exhibition at Hyde Park, London was opened by Queen Victoria, 1851.

Alessandro Scarlatti was born at Palerme Sicily, 1660. Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France, 1519, and Giacomo Meyerbeer in Paris, 1864. Charles II granted a charter to the Hudson's Bay Company, 1670. Correction: Yesterday was the birthday of former Queen of the Netherlands Princess Juliana and not of the late queen as stated.

The papers

Tomorrow

The Daily Mail writes today that the Argentinians, still refusing to yield on the crucial point of sovereignty but faced not only with the shattering scale of Britain's response but also with America's unambiguous bostility, may well try playing for time at the United Nations. There is a danger that Britain might ger sucked in to that quaganre: but Mrs Thatcher, who has not made a wrong move since the crisis began, is surely aware of it, it

editorial entitled An Unnecessary War, said there was no irreconcilonly two governments stuck on the requirements of pride. in Germany, the Frankfurter Rundschau is critical of the inflexible attitude of the "iron lady" who it says is the most disliked Prime Minister of British post-war times.

#### Weather forecast

deep depression NE Scotland will move steadily E. 6 am to midnight

Lendon, SE, cont. S., SW England, Charm

S Water: Mostly cloudy, some main becoming brighter, occasional abovers later; sind AW, fresh or strong; mex temp 10G (50F).

Aberdeen, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Gleagow, Cent Mighlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Orinney, Shetland, N Ireland: Bather Loudy, Incount blustery wishly showers; Wand NW, strong, gale in places; max lamp 60 (200)

See Passages: North Sea: Wind Wor NW strong, Gale at times; Sea mainly rough. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W or NW tresh. Strong at times, Rain. Sea moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW strong to gate decreaing slowly fresh, Rain. Sea

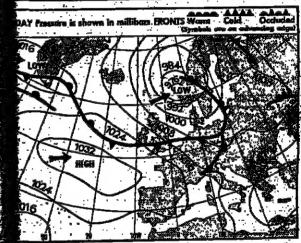
TODAY

Lighting-up time ton 8.52 pm to 5.01 am tol 9.03 pm to 5.11 am thurgh 9.21 pm to 4.58 am

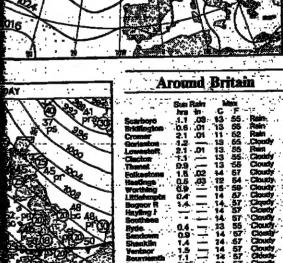
London 8.65 pm to 5.00 em Bristol 9.04 pm to 5.09 em Edichurgh 9.23 pm to 4.56 am Manchester 9.10 pm to 5.01 am

London

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High tides 12.28 6.58 4.2 8.12 6.28 3.6 7.04 5.16 4.7 8.18 12.51 6.2 1.12 12.22 7.5 1.12 9.46 4.6 10.27 1.00 4.35 6.42 4.2 7.07 12.44 5.7 12.9 12.17 3.0 2.15 12.53 1.5 1.59

W.A. Parker